



The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Sept. 6, 1963

Number 1

New teachers join faculty

Fourteen new faculty members, with degrees from distinguished American universities, and a visiting professor from Oxford University, England, have been added to the BSC faculty for the 1963-64 school year.

The British visitor will be Timothy Hornsby, who holds a First from Oxford in history and who will teach History 201 (England to 1714) and History 102A (Western Civilization).

Another new member of the history department will be Dr. Lawrence O. Burnette, former director of publications for the Wisconsin Historical Society. Dr. Burnette, who holds a PhD degree from the University of Virginia, will teach History 151C and History 306.

Dr. Winthrop R. Wright, who recently received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania will teach History 151A and History 401.

Science

Dr. Paul C. Bailey will be the professor of biology and chairman of the biology department. Dr. Bailey, who has his doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University, is a research scientist well known for studies in cancer research. He will teach Biology 101 and Biology 307.

Dr. James H. Purks Jr., a former dean of Emory University, will be professor of physics. He will teach Physics 251A and 251B.

Dr. William O. Thomas, who has a degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will join the geology faculty. A former oil company geologist, Dr. Thomas will teach Geology 402 and Geology 104.

Psychology

To become assistant professor of psychology is Thomas Butlin Leonard III, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Leonard, who is presently working for his PhD in psychology at Vanderbilt, will teach Psychology 360, and Psychology 412.

Foreign Languages

The new chairman of the department of foreign languages will be Dr. Joel T. Siegwart, who has a doctoral degree from Tulane University. In addition to his other duties, Dr. Siegwart will teach Spanish 101A Spanish 203A, and Spanish 204.

Other newcomers to the foreign languages department will be Miss Geraldine Dillard, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, and Miss Roberta Wawro, a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Miss Dillard will teach German 101A, German 201, and German 311. In the French department, Miss Wawro will be teaching French 240, French 262, French 101C.

College Chaplain

College chaplain for the new term will be Henry J. Golson, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College with a BD degree from Vanderbilt University. Mr. Golson will teach Religion 215A.

Music

At the Conservatory of Music, Miss Amy Eleanor Fowler, a Birmingham-Southern alumnus with an MM degree from the University of Michigan, will teach organ.

Education

Dr. Bobby D. Whetstone, a Birmingham-Southern Alumnus whose PhD degree is from the University of Alabama, will teach Education 315, Education 451, and Education 411.

Business Administration

Mr. Committee, a new teacher in the department of Business Administration, will teach B.A. 361, B.A. 324, and B.A. 221.

President greets 200 Freshmen



Judy takes swim suit competition

On September 4, Southern's Judy Short, Miss Alabama 1963, was announced winner of the first bathing suit competition in the Miss America contest.

Judy is a 5 foot, 7½-inch hazel-eyed blond from Birmingham, and a freshman at Birmingham-Southern College.

She has extensive training in music and dance, and will play the marimba in her portion of the talent contest tonight.

KA's plan new house

Kappa Alpha Order at BSC plans to start construction of a new chapter house on campus this winter.

The \$50,000 house, which will have space for 16 residents, is being financed by a building drive already begun by the chapter. Judge William Jenkins is chairman of the house committee in charge of the drive.

Barry Wertz, president of the Phi Chapter of the fraternity, said the drive is being spearheaded by recent KA members and by the alumni chapter headed by Thomas Moxley, local banker.

The new house, of contemporary design, will join houses of ATO, PKA, and SAE on 'Southern's Fraternity Row. (LXA has a house just off-campus, and TX is working on plans for a new house.)

Land for the modern house, designed by architect Carlton O. Lawrence, has already been surveyed and will be cleared for building soon.

Undergraduate membership in the chapter consists of 30 members. In addition to Wertz, officers include: Buddy Ramsey, vice-president; Ian Sturrock, treasurer; Rhea Wood, secretary; Carlton Rhodes, rush chairman.

Welcome to Birmingham-Southern College! It is wonderful to have you on our campus!

At the beginning of each academic year the faculty, the student government association and the administrative officers in colleges and universities always extend cordial greetings and a welcome to newcomers. This recognition is very important, but it is always anticipated by the various groups, and too often, it is merely an accepted formality.



Dr. Howard M. Phillips

The genuine best of our hospitality will reside in our actions and in our daily practices, rather than in our expressions by words. We must, in many ways, make you feel important, appreciated, admired, respected, and as you become an integral part of Birmingham-Southern College, bestow on you an enthusiastic devotion. In reciprocity, you must develop the same attitudes toward the personnel on the "Hilltop." Respect, admiration and loyalty will develop among all of us as by-products of these cordial and wholesome relationships.

You have entered college primarily to acquire more knowledge. You must remember, however, that regardless of your background, college, in addition to its making you a more mature person, should make you a more dignified and cultured person. Obviously, your "savoir faire" and its enchantment will be of importance to all of us.

It will be well for you to remember always that a liberal arts college does not have as its purpose the graduation of a final product. Moreover, it is not designed to prepare you specifically for a vocation or profession. Our educational program has been designed to produce a well-educated person—a sound basis on which professional education and the acquisition of techniques properly may follow. Though at the outset it will be difficult for you to accept this education philosophy, you will discover, nevertheless, that true success in the professions, as well as in daily living, requires this basic approach. College education is an introduction to knowledge and learning; to become a man of learning is an enterprise of a life-time.

During orientation, and subsequently, you have been inundated with suggestions, procedures, directions and technical advice. You will discover that much of this "deluge" will persist throughout your collegiate life. You may easily ignore or avoid, therefore, some other important qualities of Birmingham-Southern College. You cannot appreciate the College, and you cannot develop properly in its environment unless you understand these additional qualities.

Birmingham-Southern College is an integral part of the private enterprise system. America has become a great nation

(Continued on Page 2)

Students invited to join theater

New students with an interest in any aspect of drama are invited to become members of Birmingham-Southern's College Theatre. This organization, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell, presents a major production each quarter.

This year's schedule of plays will include an example of the latest trend in modern theatre — the "absurd", a Shakespearean play, and the premier of a new musical.

Try-outs for the fall production will begin Monday, September 30, and continue throughout that week. Readings will be each afternoon from 3 to 5 in Munger Auditorium.

The fall quarter play will be "One Way Pendulum" by the British playwright, N. F. Simpson. This play is in the style of the "absurd." Simpson has created a world of fantasy based on reality. Where else would you find a young man whose goal is to train 500 speak-your-weight machines to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus"?

Martin Esslin in "The Theatre of the Absurd" contributes the success of the play "to the sustained inventiveness of its nonsense."

In addition to students wishing to read for parts, those who have an interest in behind the scenes jobs should come September 30, and inquire about the numerous technical jobs available.

This quarter there will be a special need for people interested in sound reproduction, costumes and promotion. Students wishing to work back stage, build sets, hold book, or work with make-up, properties, or lights are urged to work with College Theatre also.

The theatre group is especially interested in bringing new students into the organization. Many freshmen and transfer students have worked with some form of theatre before coming to Birmingham-Southern. These people are invited to continue their interest in drama as members of College Theatre.

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FRESHMEN LEAVE MUNGER after a morning of speeches, lectures, and tests.

President greets 200

(Continued from Page 1)

under this system. It is one of our "ways of life" that emphasizes the dignity of individuals. First, we must understand the system, and then, we must foster and support it.

Certainly, we should take seriously our role as citizens of the United States. We cannot sit idly and permit our democratic form of government, with its many liberties and rights for individuals, to be weakened from within or from without. Our system of government is not perfect! It is, however, the best in the world. Improve it by orderly methods, especially improve it by intelligent voting and proper changes in the laws.

Our College is church-related. We are very proud of this church relationship. We do not impose our religious beliefs on anyone. It is our hope, however, that all of our students, faculty and staff will maintain a healthy interest in the importance of religion in the world today and in the contributions of religion to our civilization throughout our historical development.

Obviously, the faculty has developed a curriculum that will provide a superlative educational program. With the potentials in this curriculum, we have added some other major objectives for our students:

1. To stimulate and nourish intellectual curiosity.
2. To challenge in many different ways the intellectual capacity.
3. To develop the ability to think independently and positively.
4. To develop analytical attitudes and criteria in order, not only to recognize problems, but more importantly, to suggest approaches to the solution of problems.
5. To instill a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of the arts, literature, sciences and the social world.
6. To emphasize leadership qualities, but at the same time, to understand the necessity at times to become a good follower.
7. To encourage loyalty, devotion to duty, the assumption of responsibility.
8. To develop a wholesome philosophy of life with an attendant sense of true values that will make the living world a better place for this and successive generations.
9. To develop Christian ideas and ideals to the extent that our living with our fellowmen will exemplify basic Christian principles.
10. To maintain a vital concern for good citizenship, including adherence to, and support of, democratic principles.
11. To develop a taste for excellence, and at the same time, maintain an overt defiance of mediocrity.
12. To set as constant goals the accomplishment of originality and creativity.

—President Howard M. Phillips

Maintenance is work, work, work

"Maintenance is a year-round job," said Mr. Mitchell Prude, Assistant Business Manager of the college, as he walked swiftly across the campus to check on the preparations for the fall quarter.

He said that although many think the college shuts down during the summer, it actually is as busy as any other time of the year. So much work had to be done this summer that several members of the crew volunteered to delay their vacations until after all preparations were completed. And it was even then necessary to hire part-time workers to help with the normal upkeep.

Some of the improvements made this summer include the painting of all rooms in Hanson Dormitory, the painting of the second and third

floors of Andrews Dormitory, and the placing of a new coat of sealer on the gym floor.

To help improve the appearance of the campus, the college bought 2240 square yards of grass. Twenty-five truck loads of grass mats have been sodded, 411 pounds of grass seed planted, and 1½ tons of fertilizer and 1 ton of lime mixed with the soil.

After the fertilizer had been in place for a short time, the grass started growing so rapidly that a new riding mower was ordered. The new mower cuts a 48" swath of grass.

One of the special projects of the summer include an air-conditioned mouse-research laboratory. This lab was built for Dr. Bailey and will be used in his research programs.

Dean discusses Liberal education

During orientation new students at Birmingham-Southern will hear a good bit about "liberal" education, and they will also hear a good bit about "careers." This may seem puzzling and contradictory, for we have all fallen into the habit of thinking of liberal education as being education for nothing in particular. This is, of course, a poor way of defining that much abused word liberal. If you ask a waiter to give you a liberal helping of chicken à la king, you don't expect any old kind of helping; you expect a full helping. "Full" is one meaning of liberal. The original meaning of the word, however, as it applied to education, was the meaning we find today in our word liberal, to free.

A liberal education, therefore, should be a full education, one that frees us from ignorance of many things. A highly specialized education liberates us from ignorance of only one thing or a few things. No one subject of study is by itself either liberal or illiberal.

There is nothing more liberal about a course in music than there is about a course in human anatomy. Each in itself is very highly specialized and the teacher of the course, if he is as well prepared as he ought to be, is himself a specialist. Music is his career or biology is his career.

A man's career, however, is something more than his vocation; it includes his specialty and probably is in many ways controlled by it, but it goes beyond and enriches the vocation as it goes beyond. This is what liberal or full about the career. It is the difference between a narrow and dull-life and a rich and interesting-life.

This is our theory; it is the theory of all liberal arts colleges. We expect our students to have careers, professions, vocations; and we expect to help them get started on the practical way toward those careers. We don't expect to do all of it, to turn out fully trained doctors, lawyers, teachers, artists. That is the final business of the professional schools, the graduate schools, the student himself.

Our business is to get you started—and in the right way, the liberal way. If you think of yourself already as a pre-med or pre-law or pre-

ministry, you may be in for a shock, for we are not a "pre" College. We think we will send you to medical school or the seminary well prepared for your professional training.

You are going to be studying with professionals while you are here. You are going to be exposed, by requirement, to professionals, however, outside your own specialized area of interest: science, literature, history, fine arts. This required exposure is fundamental to liberal education. We cannot guarantee that the exposure will take, but if it doesn't you will have wasted your time and ours.

The first symptom of immunity to a liberal education is the naive question, "Why should I take history. I'm going to be a doctor." All it will do for you, buddy, is educate you, lead you out of ignorance. And we had all better assume that we have a way to go.

Student leaders plan activities

On September 3, the Student Government Association held a leadership retreat at Camp Cosby.

S.G.A. officers, members of the legislature, student cabinet, and editors of the campus publications discussed the Orientation Program, calendar for the year, and the budget. Dr. Phillips, Dean Abernathy, and Dean Jolly were present at the discussion.

The discussion began slowly at Mal Street, president of S.G.A., took charge of the loosely planned meeting. Toward the end of the four-hour retreat Mal showed much of the confidence and ability that won him the election last year.

The high point of the meeting was the report on the budget given by Bill Barnard, treasurer of the S.G.A. Words and financial figures jumped from Bill's mouth as he discussed the tentatively planned expenses for the coming school year. Although all figures are not complete, his tentative budget is about \$15,000. He explained that approximately 2/3 of the budget will be allocated to publications.

Bill did not hesitate to criticize the financial system used in the past, but he was careful to indicate that he had worked out ways to save money this year, as well as to make the book-keeping system more effective.

One of his criticisms concerned the present salary system in the publications department. It is believed that he will receive strong support from the legislature to remove salaries from elected officers.

New buildings near reality

Dr. Phillips recently announced that the Hilltop News that construction will begin this year on the planetarium, the Art Building, and the Performing Arts Building. Construction on the Music Building is expected to begin within the next twelve months, but plans have not yet been completed.

Other additions and improvements in prospect for the near future are \$200,000 addition of classrooms and laboratories for Phillips Science Building, renovation of Ramsay Building for classroom use, and approximately 500 new parking spaces, eight new tennis courts are presently under construction on the athletic field.

Projected plans include a Learning Resources Center, which will divide the present quadrangle into two courts.

Stakes have already been set out on the front campus to mark the location of the new planetarium. The final plans and specifications should be in the President's office this week, and bids will be let as soon as possible.

Dr. Phillips said that the planetarium will be the only one of its type in the state and one of very few in the South. Because the building will be an attraction for people from all over the state, as well as provide excellent facilities for students, Dr. Glenn, professor of astronomy, will direct presentations for visitors as well as for students.

It is hoped that the building will be completed and ready for occupation by spring quarter.

The Fine Arts Complex, consisting of the Art Building, the Performing Arts Building, and the Music Building, will be located in the general area between the gymnasium and the Snavely Student Center.

According to Dr. Phillips, the first plans for the Art Building will be completed by September 15. The present plans provide for an expansion of the art program, to include studios for painting, drawing, sculpture, and graphics, as well as a gallery, lecture room and offices.

Mr. Raymond MacMahon, head of the art department, should be able to have his department moved into the new building by the fall of 1964.

Plans for the multi-purpose Performing Arts Building should be the final stages by October 1. The building is designed to accommodate lecture groups, certain types of musical productions, and public speaking, as well as the College Theatre productions.

Dr. Phillips said, "This building will be unique. It is without counterpart in any college or university in the United States." He said that the building is of such excellent design because the architects have been extremely successful in transferring Dr. Powell's ideals into physical realities. One of the unusual aspects of the three-level building will be the bisected, circular stage operated by a hydraulic lift.

Because of the complicated nature of the partly underground building it probably will not be complete until the end of 1964.

As plans for the new Music Building will not be completed until late this year, no definite dates have been set for its construction.

According to the present specifications, the Music Building will have a 250 seat auditorium for recitals and small group performances. Several listening rooms and practice rooms are also included in the plan. The most unusual part of the building will be the practice room for choral groups. This room has been designed by Dr. Anderson to be functional as possible in meeting the special requirements of the Birmingham-Southern Choir.

Because of the location of the building, plans have been projected for the building of an amphitheater which will seat 900 people and provide excellent facilities for outdoor performances.



OH WELL, it's only money, and besides, a good book is always worth having—for something—light reading, pressing plants for botany class . . .

The Hilltop News

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Bill Mathews, Editor

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THEY KNOW who they are, you probably know who they are, but we don't know who they are. We would venture to guess that they are freshmen.

What is extentionalism?

One of the dominant philosophical movements in the intellectual and cultural life of contemporary man is known as existentialism. Indeed, the importance of this movement is such that the sophisticated college student of today can scarcely afford to remain in total ignorance of it.

Actually, existentialism as a modern development has its roots in the Nineteenth Century. Among its earliest representatives are men such as Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish theologian and philosopher; Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philologist and poet; and perhaps the Russian novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky. However, it was on the European continent during and immediately following the Second World War that it began to flourish. While its influence has subsequently been felt with increasing force both in England and the United States, it has still remained primarily a European phenomenon.

Because of the great variety of ways in which existentialism has been explored and developed, it cannot be sharply defined. In this respect it is certainly much more of a broad cultural movement than a particular school of thought. At the same time, almost any writing which could appropriately be called existentialist has as a primary focus of concern man's task of "existing" meaningfully and significantly as an individual self living in the world. Or to put the same point in somewhat different terms, existentialists are concerned with helping man to be fully human in the deepest and richest sense of that term. The basic assumption here, of course, is that man does not automatically become fully human simply by being born as a human organism or by growing up in a human society.

Quite clearly, however, such a broad characterization cannot tell us very much, for on the surface it is a restatement in modern dress of man's age old quest for salvation. In what sense, therefore, is the existentialist concern for the fulfillment of human existence a contemporary phenomenon? This question can best be answered by calling attention to the peculiar social and cultural context in which the existentialists have sought to develop their understanding.

In brief, the world to which they have addressed themselves is one dominated by modern science and by the technology made possible with

that science. This means a world of large urban centers, a world of assembly line production, distribution, and consumption, a world of mass methods of communication and advertising. More important still, existentialists are concerned with the subtle effects such developments have had upon the human spirit. Thus, they are troubled by modern man's loss of identity in the anonymity of the city and the large factory or corporation; they are troubled by his inordinate concern for personal and material security; they are troubled by his complete readiness to conform to the crowd, even in the choice of values and movement.

beliefs to which he gives his final allegiance; they are troubled by his orientation toward the consumption and use of the products of our civilization, so that spiritual concerns themselves are regarded as things to be consumed and put to practical use; finally, they are troubled by his tendency to flee the ultimate questions of life and meaning by submerging himself in everyday routines, perhaps in part because of the disintegration of traditional meanings and values under the impact of modern science.

Existentialists do not by any means speak with one voice when

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they seek to indicate for modern man a way out of his dilemma. This is especially apparent in the fact that for some existentialists man's relationship to God is the basic issue in his quest for fullness of life (e.g. Kierkegaard), while for others God stands as the principal barrier to genuine, mature humanity (e.g. Sartre). Nevertheless, we do find certain recurring emphasis among the various representatives of this

We find an insistence that man must dare to be different, to be the unique individual that he is, that he must make for himself the basic decisions as to who and what he will be rather than letting this matter be settled by the crowd or perhaps by the circumstances in which he finds himself; we find an accent on the engagement of the whole man in the deepest issues of life and death, which in particular means awakening him to a fuller awareness of the tragic aspects of human existence; we frequently find a concern to heighten the personal quality of relationships between men; finally, we find a call to the adventure and risk of creativity, or of firm commitment to the values most pertinent for the full realization of the possibilities of human existence in the modern age.

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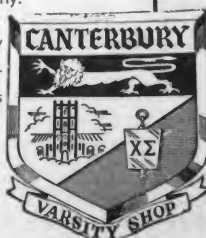
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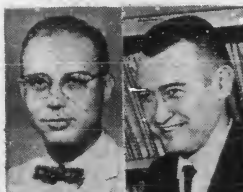
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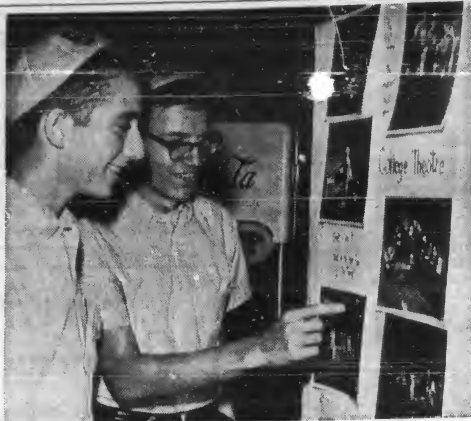
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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Sept. 20, 1963

Number 2

Swimmers chosen for Water Ballet

Tuesday afternoon, a group of Southern students met to try their skill at floating, skulling, and turning back dolphins in the auditions for the annual Water Ballet. From this group seventeen swimmers were chosen. Those selected are as follows: Madeleine Albert, Adelaide Ashley, Sara Barnett, Diane Copeland, Susan Fletcher, Bob Frederick, Jan Kinnaird, Mary Kinnear, Carol May, Caroline Melton, Anita Minnear, Celia Ann Mills, Jim Pass, Howard Sorosohn, Jeannie Rice, Mary Sullins, Randy Troup.

There will be another audition at the pool Tuesday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m. for swimmers who were unable to attend the first audition. Several special parts are still available for both boy and girl swimmers who are interested.

All swimmers who intended to participate in this year's Water Show are asked to meet in the Gym on Monday, September 23 at 10:00 a.m.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is the faculty director of the B.S.C. Water Ballet.

College Choir plans program

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir has for many years been known throughout the South as a group dedicated to the presentation of fine choral music. Under the direction of Professor Raymond F. Anderson and Assistant Professor Sam Batt Owens, it is known for its dedication to musical excellence and for its consistently beautiful choral sound.

Organizational changes

This year, however, several new organizational changes will make it possible for a greater number of students to take part in the choral program at BSC, a program of which the Hilltop is already so very proud. A women's chorus will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the 12:30 hour with Mr. Anderson. Mr. Owens will train a male chorus which will also meet at this time. On Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 the men's and women's groups will meet together, and under the direction of Mr. Anderson they will form a choral union. Any interested student, regardless of his previous musical background, may participate in this new program.

Choir tours

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. about forty-five students selected last spring will rehearse under the joint direction of Anderson and Owens. This is the "touring" group. Many in this group are not music majors, but all have had previous experience in BSC choirs. In the spring this group will make several week-end out of town appearances, as well as one extended tour. These tours are of vital importance to the college. They provide not only musical stimulation for the singers; they also help to spread the name of BSC over the South. The administration feels that the touring choir can serve the college well by helping to attract new students to the campus.

Informal comments

The calendar of events in which you'll be seeing and hearing these several choral groups is not yet complete. In the near future, however, a

(Continued on Page 3)



"SOUTHERN STUDENTS are shown celebrating the first Birthday of the new Snavelly Student Center. The cake, baked in the shape of the building, was supplied through the efforts of the Activities Council. The party, including a dance, was held last Saturday night in the ballroom.

Dean takes action on fraternities

In an attempt to equalize the size of the fraternities on campus, two fraternities have been requested not to pledge any additional men at the present time.

Dean Jolly made the request at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Monday, September 16. He asked the two fraternities that had pledged over twenty men (ATO-23, SAE-21) not to issue any more bids until possibly Spring Rush.

The request came as the result of the discrepancy between the numbers of men pledged by the six fraternities on campus. The smallest number pledged by a fraternity was two; the largest number of men

pledged was twenty-three.

In talking about the fraternity situation, Dean Jolly said, "I am not trying to penalize those who did a good job in rush, but something must be done in order to strengthen the whole (fraternity) system."

In addition to requesting that the larger fraternities not pledge any more men for the present, Dean Jolly has made several changes to aid the smaller fraternities. The IFC will meet in Dean Jolly's office for convenience and expediency; Coach Burch will be working with the fraternities in addition to working with social phases of the college; the designated representatives of each fraternity will be required to be present at every IFC meeting.

Dean Jolly said that he waited until after rush to make these changes in order to give the IFC and the fraternities a chance to stabilize the fraternity system by themselves.

Theatre will award prize

College Theatre invites all students to enter its Theatre Art Competition.

Any artist, any mildly talented person or anyone who would like to win the \$10.00 first prize is eligible. Entries will be in the form of a poster design for College Theatre's fall production, "One-Way Pendulum" by N. F. Simpson.

The winning design will be reproduced and distributed as the play's advertisement.

Contestants are asked to meet in room 23 in Ramsey Hall during the 10:00 a.m. break Monday, September 23. The artists and would-be artists will meet the judges, Mrs. Virginia Rembert, Mr. Raymond MacMahon, Dr. Arnold Powell and Charles Gaines, as well as have coffee. To help the artists, Dr. Powell will give information about the nature and technique of the play.

Two runners-up will receive honorable mention for their designs on the program.

Entries should be neat and suitable for printing. The designs should be over 15 inches on the longest side and must be unsigned. Designers should attach to the poster a sealed envelope with name, address and telephone number inside.

All the entries will be displayed in Snavelly Student Center.

The drawings may include one color plus black, or may use any other offset printing effect.

Deadline for the competition is September 27, and all judging and awards will take place before October 11.

Try-outs for the fall play which runs November 8-9, will begin September 30 to continue through that week.

Girl's Open Rush begins next week

The official opening day for Sorority Open Rush will be September 27. On this day all sororities may turn in invitations for membership to Mrs. Cothran's office. Any girl who has gone through a rush or has been at Birmingham-Southern for two months is eligible to become a member of one of the six sororities if she signs the Open Rush list before September 27. No girl will be eligible for open rush or pledging unless she signs this list.

All six sororities will be able to pledge more girls because their total membership is not filled up to chapter limitation. A sorority may continue to issue bids as long as this chapter limitation has not been exceeded.

The sororities will receive a list of the girls signed up for Open Rush on Thursday, September 26; this list may be revised as more girls sign up later on in the quarter. Sororities may not issue a bid to a girl whose name did not appear on the official list.

'Southern students help Hong Kong girl get dream

A Hong Kong student's dream of one day coming to this country to study has been made possible by the efforts of Jimmy Calton, a Birmingham-Southern College student from Eufula, Alabama, and Allen Oaks, a Birmingham-Southern College graduate from Birmingham, Alabama.

Allen Oaks, a student at the Medical College of Alabama, has been in contact with Congressman George Huddleston since first hearing about the foreign student's desire to come to this country.

Jimmy Calton, a pre-medicine student, contacted Congressman George Andrews to say that he believed that an injustice had been done a friend of his.

Jimmy explained further that a Hong Kong student, Anna Yuk On Wang, (whom he knew through his friend Anthony Wu, also a Birmingham-Southern student) had tried to gain admission to this country on a student visa, but had failed. The American Consulate in Hong Kong had given various technical reasons for not giving Anna entrance, and her efforts bogged down in red tape.

Anna is a refugee from the Chinese mainland having fled from the communist regime. In her rush to the island of Hong Kong, she was unable

to bring statements of academic achievement from her Chinese schools, required by the U.S. Department of State before a student visa is granted. Anna, who is an excellent student, also took high school equivalency tests and passed with high marks, but the State Department still refused her admission.

She had wanted to come to the United States to study to be a teacher and then to return to Hong Kong to work in a school where professionally trained personnel are badly needed. She was even offered a full scholarship to Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas, but the State Department again said no.

However, when Calton contacted Congressman Andrews, he went to work by contacting the proper officials in the Department of State. Then, after a month of continuous correspondence and negotiations, As-

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Reps to be elected

Freshmen will take their place in Southern's system of student government when they elect their representatives to the Student Government Association next week. One freshman boy and one freshman girl will be chosen to represent the class of '67 in SGA for the remainder of the year.

Because of schedule changes, the freshman election was changed from October 3 to September 26. An announcement was made Wednesday during convocation of the change in date and of the S.G.A.'s election policies.

Petitions were available to the freshmen beginning September 18, and freshmen are reminded that the petitions must be signed and turned in by this afternoon. Petitions must be signed by ten freshmen. Boy's petitions must be signed by boys, and girl's petitions must be signed by girls.

All candidates are required to meet with the Election's Chairman at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge.

Posters may be put up at 6:00 a.m., Monday, September 23, and must be down by 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 25.

Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. on September 26. In case of run-offs, polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 12:00 p.m. on September 27.

SGA condemns recent violence

The following resolution was passed by a 14-1 vote at a September 18, 1963, "called" meeting of the Student Government Association:

"We the Student Government Association of Birmingham-Southern College wish to make known our concern for, and condemnation of, the recent acts of violence in Birmingham.

"As loyal and concerned citizens of this city and this state we firmly believe that freedom of inquiry cannot exist in a city distraught with fear. Such lawless acts as have recently been perpetrated, threaten the well-being of every citizen as well as the very basis of an orderly society.

"We commend the city government for its efforts to cope with these unwarranted and criminal acts and urge all to seek a morally responsible solution to these problems which weigh heavily on the minds of every responsible citizen."

Last day for ID photos

Today is the last day in which student identification card pictures may be made. These photographs, which are to be taken in the Student Lounge, are required for each student of Birmingham-Southern College.

In the past, the only means of student identification was a P.E. card which was not accepted by local businessmen.

These new cards will serve as standard Birmingham-Southern identification and may be used for checks, admissions, etcetera.

The creation of this card grew out of a S.G.A. request, backed by students from Choir and team sponsored trips, about lack of official identification.

Editorials

SGA reacts to quota system

Last Wednesday night, the SGA adopted the following resolution and took action to have it sent to Dean Jolly, Dr. Phillips, the president of IFC, and the editor of the *Hilltop News*:

"We, the Student Government Association of Birmingham-Southern College, regret the hasty and seemingly arbitrary action on the part of the Dean of Students in initiating a rigid and impermanent 'quota system' for the fraternities on campus.

"We recognize that a definite and increasingly acute need for some sort of regulatory system exists. The time for such a system to have been initiated, however, was prior to, not after, formal rush. The Dean's action, we believe, would have been entirely justified had IFC shown an unwillingness to deal with the problem itself or had initiated a system that was either unworkable or was regulatory in name only.

"We do not believe either to be the case and would urge the Dean of Students, both for general harmony on campus and in due justice to those students who, for one reason or another, may have put off pledging until later in the quarter, to consider his actions.

"At the same time, we call upon IFC to realize that no resolution will be entirely and unequivocally acceptable to all. And this makes their task, indeed their duty, all the more difficult. Yet we firmly believe that with tough-minded thinking and with consideration for the general well-being instead of one's narrow parochial interests, that a student organization, the IFC, with the least amount of ill will engendered and with a higher chance of getting a viable and effective system, can best handle the problem."

The *Hilltop News* supports the SGA in this resolution because we feel that Southern's tradition of student responsibility should not be jeopardized by the independent actions of any individual member of the faculty or staff. If some members of the faculty or staff feel that there are areas of weaknesses in student responsibility, those areas should be brought to the attention of the SGA for action by students.

We believe that the action taken by the Dean of Students was ill-advised and avoidable. However, the IFC is partly responsible for the situation that exists. For about five years the IFC has been "toying" with the problem of an unbalanced fraternity system. Several "systems" have been studied as possible solutions to the problem, but most of the "systems" would have been impractical and unrealistic for a college this size, and the rest of the suggestions would have made the problem worse.

For positive criticism, the *News* recommends that each fraternity be limited to a membership not to exceed 60 or 65. In this way, each fraternity would be responsible to establish its own system of "quotas" relative to the numbers of members that return each year. Under this system rushers would not feel inclined to wait for bids from a fraternity whose allotted membership was filled.

Message from Mortar Board

Mortar Board is dedicated to the ideal of service. With this in mind, we are happy to be able to serve both buyers and sellers of used books in our Book Exchange. Because there are many freshmen and transfer students on campus who are not familiar with the procedure of the Book Exchange and because we have initiated certain changes in procedure, the directors of the Book Exchange wish to publicize this information.

We will continue to request that each seller insert a card in each book, stating his name, the name of the book, the price he is asking, and the present date. Buyers of books may pay by check instead of cash if the check is made payable to "cash" or to Birmingham-Southern College. Money will be refunded to sellers within 5 weeks after the Book Exchange has closed for the quarter. Ten percent of the asking price is deducted by Mortar Board; this amount goes into our scholarship fund. Lists of those for whom books have been sold will be posted on campus at the time we are ready to return the money. The day and place of distribution will be included on that list.

Normally, we will open for the first three days of the quarter, and specified hours will be posted on our door. We are located on the second floor of the gym at the front.

At the close of each quarter there will be collection boxes at several places on the campus and the gym where sellers may place their books with the required information.

If you have not picked up money due you (as indicated on the sales lists posted each quarter) within one year, you will forfeit the amount. If you still have books in the Book Exchange that have not been sold at the time you graduate or otherwise leave the college you are requested to make arrangements with a Mortar Board girl to get your books. You must be able to name each book, however.

We cannot at the present time mail money to sellers who are not at the college; we do not have a bank account enabling us to mail checks, and we do not always know the forwarding addresses.

We thank you who have participated in our book exchange in the past and encourage all students to take advantage of this service.

Best wishes for a good, studious year!

Letters to the editor

September 12, 1963

Editor,

As the school year begins, important issues in the city of Birmingham cannot help but be considered by Birmingham - Southern students, some of whom may feel no inclination to become involved in either side, and some of whom will definitely feel, as others have felt in the past, that they should actively involve themselves in the South's moral decision.

The school has had a definite policy concerning student participation in bi-racial activities in the past. It will no doubt have some definite policy this year. Now would seem to me an appropriate time for clarification of the policy which students must expect.

Last year Dr. Abernathy spoke in a convocation precipitated by a student's involvement in an integrated demonstration downtown. His talk, printed in the *Hilltop News*, stressed the cooperative relationship necessary between a school and the city in which it is located. The point of view that a school can hardly support the breaking of local laws by students and maintain the cooperative relationship seems a reasonable one to me.

This summer, laws requiring segregation in Birmingham were repealed, and racial discrimination became a moral, rather than legal, question. Thus more integration activities of a peaceful nature—designed to awaken the conscience instead of to test the laws—have become legal.

Of course, the recent weeks have shown that legal changes have effected no dramatic change in the climate of public opinion—although hopefully hatred is not so rampant as the bombings would suggest. And Birmingham - Southern's policy has always bowed to the climate of opinion as well as to the legal setup. Nevertheless, I do feel that now is the time for the administration to clarify whether policy will still primarily bow to public opinion, or whether the change in Birmingham's laws will be reflected in a less restrictive policy. Will only violations of laws be out-of-bounds, or will all public integration activities be proscribed?

I hope that confusion in the future can be avoided by a clarification of the school's policy now.

—Howard Cruse

Welcome Freshmen:

In the city's Western Sector

Seen against the sky

Are smoke and flames from schools

and houses.

Our banner flying high.

Secure, serene, above Sharks and

Jets

We run our hilltop race

And hope for a time when folks will

be

Rightfully back in place.

From behind our holy, selective

doors

Our greetings are dated and stale:

"It's so nice to have YOU here."

Fair Birmingham, All hail!

—Noel Koestline

Announcements

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, will have a short meeting Monday, September 23, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in Room 23, Ramsey.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold an open supper meeting at 5:00 Monday afternoon in the Faculty Dining Room. All interested men students are urged to attend this session.

1963-64 SGA Budget

Income: appropriation from the college	\$14,000.00
1962-1963	349.47
freshman beanies	253.51
Miss Southern Accent pageant	400.00
	\$15,002.98
Expenditures:	
Publications	\$ 9,050.00
Southern Accent	\$4,000.00
Southern Accent pageant	2,000.00
Hilltop News	2,500.00
Quod	550.00
Religious Council	\$ 850.00
Fine Arts Week	500.00
Activities Council	1,350.00
May Day	500.00
Operations Fund	2,640.72
Orientation	\$ 75.00
Cheerleaders	50.00
Organizational dues	80.00
Retreats	75.00
Office Supplies	75.00
Conventions	555.00
Films	100.00
Beanies	600.00
Mr. Walston's salary	225.00
Calendar	150.00
Handbook	250.00
Honor Council	94.40
Misc.	423.38
	\$15,002.98

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Nancy Gray, Associate Editor

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: (to be announced next week)

Housemothers enjoy work

B.S.C. is privileged to have a dedicated group of housemother working in the dormitories. These housemothers, well known for their willingness to listen to anyone's problems, form an integral part of the college.

Mrs. Florida Sherrod, housemother at Hanson, describes her experiences as being "so many things that are just fantastic—mostly joy and a little sorrow and lots of fun." While she admits that being a housemother involves a great deal of work, she calls this the most interesting period in her life.

Working with Mrs. Sherrod at Hanson is Mrs. Juanita Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson declares that she enjoys her work so much that she would not leave "unless they roll me down the hill." To her one of the nicest things at B.S.C. is the courtesy of the students.

Mrs. Ruby Latta, a housemother for seven years at B.S.C., keeps a watchful eye on the freshmen. She enjoys the relatively small size of the college because one can know most of the people. "I also like the fact we're close enough to shop in town yet far enough away to be a separate world," she mentioned.

Having arrived on the 30th of August, Mrs. G. B. Proctor at Andrews is the newest housemother. Mrs. Proctor is a graduate of Huntingdon College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Cook care for the students in the old Men's Dormitory. Summer students are well acquainted with them as they worked at the West Dormitory this past summer.

Freshman Class shows talent

'Southern's Freshman Class put its best foot forward in a talent show held in Mungler Auditorium on September 11.

Highlights in the show included a variety of talents and skills. Bob Clem and Richard DeShazo performed a banjo-accompanied duet. The called their arrangement, "The Richard and Clem Boogie."

"The Swiss Echo Song," a unique soprano number, was sung by Linda Folsom. Diane Waite sung and acted out "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

An electric guitar-electric harmonica combination was presented by Doug Braswell and Craig Cooper. Doug is from Montgomery; Craig is from New Rochelle, New York; and the harmonica is from Germany.

Alice Jean Carter did a monologue of a school girl reciting "The Georgia Peach!" She demonstrated the different approaches to the recitation as the girl progressed from the first grade to the first year in college.

Eloise George sang two original compositions, and accompanied herself on the piano. Jan Kinnaird sang "Tonight," from *West Side Story*. A medley of tunes was played on the organ by Joan Hunt. Linda Wood accompanied herself on her ukulele as she sang two folk tunes.

Linda Ferrell performed at the piano and also doubled as an accompanist to some of the singers.

Maizie Griffith sang "I Feel Pretty," from *West Side Story*. The show ended as Judy Capri "crowned" Imce John Drenning with an "I Must Wear My Rat Hat" sign that was left over from Orientation.

Independents plan activities

Independent Student Association members met together recently to greet incoming freshmen at an ISU coffee.

Over 100 people were present at Independent president Bill Barnard introduced officers of the association and announced plans for the Fall Quarter.

All Independents are asked to attend a business meeting, Monday, 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom of Snave Student Center.



THE SCREAMS heard coming from the Lobby of the West Dormitory last week were only the happy sounds of new girl pledges picking up their long awaited bids.

College Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

A great treat is in store for every member of the BSC community. On November 15, all of the choral groups will participate in a "concert" to be given here on the Hilltop. Complete details will be announced later, but whatever your musical taste, this evening of musical entertainment is one you'll not want to miss. One thing to look forward to is the debut of a quartet presenting the "new-look" in folk music. It may turn out to be the greatest thing since the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Frat Chat

'Southern's six fraternities ended rush last week with 68 pledges. Eighty-one rushers participated in the week-long activities which ended with the opening of classes. Dean Jolly released this list of pledges:

To pledge Alpha Tau Omega — Sam Allen, Pierce Bailey, Doug Braswell, Bob Clem, Richard Cun-

ningham, Sam Dabbs, Fred Darby, Richard Deemer, Rick DeShazo, Bill Ernest, Charles Felgner, Bill Nelson, Johnny Newbill, Robbin Orme, Bob Sheehan, Jack Sims, Louis Smith, Jim Barnell, Allen Willey, Larry Maples, Bobby Vaughan, Bruce Tully, and Felix Miles.

Joining Kappa Alpha — Richard Arthur, Mike Carlisle, Craig Cooper, Arthur Howington, Charles Lapardi, Paul Pisani, Jim Ward, Brad Wood, and Jim Fugh.

Bob Bohorloush and Cal Purswell pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

To pledge Pi Kappa Alpha — Bill Barcliff, Norris Broome, Bob Lerer, Patrick Lyle, Ben Haynes, and Andy Cooley.

To pledge Theta Chi are Joe Chambers, Albert Hughes, Bruce Jordan, David Petty, Jim Pass, and Don Summers.

Joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Lee Baldwin, Joe Basenburgh, Jim Bell, George Blanton, Buddy Briscoe, Richard Crew, Kyle Deloach, Jimmy Dorroh, Wade Drinkard, Ricky Evans, Massey Gentry, Mike Hoke, George Jenkins, Fred Mauldin, Jim Paul, Jimmy Randall, Bill Robinson, Bill Russell, Ned Taylor, Jim Bob Williamson, and Bryant Wilson.

All men students not signed up for rush may do so now by contacting Dean Jolly. Fraternities may issue new bids any time after mid-quarter.

ENSLEY GRILL

Featuring Every Monday—
A 50c Special

This Monday's Special
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
Rice & Gravy — Tossed Green Salad

FAMOUS FOR OUR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE BREAD
Located in Downtown Ensley at 414 19th St.

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DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Birmingham's Finest

invites 'Southern's new students to meet and eat in
one of its two modern air-conditioned dining rooms.

2800 Lomb Avenue ST 6-7351

GREEKINGS!

By Pat Ohnich

After a week of rush, rush, rush, 'Southern's six sororities have announced the pledging of 66 girls.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Dianne Capps, Margaret Ann Childers, Eloise George, Jan Kinnaird, Mary Charles Lucas, Marcia Morrow, Sue Lee Sanders, Gayle Trotter, Ruth Trowbridge.

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Betsy Cowart, George Ann Gibson, Maizie Griffith, Vicki Hassler, Linda Hawkins, Jessica Jones, Micki McClure, Martha Jane Paul, Linda Shores, Judy Turner.

DELTA ZETA — Sandy Bourgault, Sharon Hobbs, Pam Leverett, Sharon McMahon, Carol Slaughter, Rita Watkins.

KAPPA DELTA — Sally Argot, Adelaide Ashley, Louise Chesnut,

Ann Cotton, Linda Dollar, Mally Dyas, Linda Ferrell, "Dink" Glos-Linda Parsons, Karen Phillips, Jean Wager, Jane Webb, Janet Wuehrmann.

PI BETA PHI — Linda Burgreen, Ann-Howard Fenn, Nancy Graessle, Patricia Graybill, Donna Ligon, Kathy McDorman, Janet Morrow, Mary Beth Sorenson, Mary Kate Tucker, Barbara Weed, Cynthia Wells.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Bonnie Byrd, Trula Cather, Harriet Gaither, Johnnie Kay Grimsley, Dee Dee Guerrant, Jane Gwin, Gayle Haney, Rachel Redwine, Anne Sisson, Camille Smith, Susan Smith, Cornelia Stuckenschneider, Mary Sullins, Wendy Wismer, Linda Wood.

All girls interested in going out for open rush should sign up with Mrs. Cotheran NOW.

CALHOUN SHOES

Five Points West
and
Homewood

"JUST WONDERFUL FOOD"

the buttery

Restaurant & Sandwich Shop

Delicious Strip
Tenderloin
STEAK DINNER \$1.50

Compare with only \$2, \$3 or \$4
steak in town!

- Famous Corned Beef and Pastrami
- Big Boy, Corned Beef, Salami, American Cheese, Swiss Cheese
- King-Size Salad Bowls
- Delicious Pastry Specialties
- Special carry-out and take home service

Perfect for Dinner Dates

2410 Canterbury Rd. 879-9841

Colonial Restaurant and Steer Room

invites all 'Southern Students to come out for
a delicious meal or tasty snack.



Private dining room available for parties—seating up to
90 people. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Stanford.

1 mile from 'Southern on Hi-way 78 West

MAGIC CLEANERS, Inc.

615 8th Ave., West
(Across from Fire Hall)

Welcome to Birmingham-Southern

Magic Cleaners offers you

1-Hour Cleaning—1-Hour Shirts,

2-Hour Fluff-Dry Laundry

—All Work Done on Premises—

FREE! Clip this ad for Free
Laundry Bag (22"x32" with first
cleaning order.

FAST SERVICE—NO EXTRA CHARGE



PRACTICE SESSIONS have already started as the intramural football season draws near.

Students help Hong Kong girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant Secretary of State Fredrick Dutton notified Andrews that Anna's visa process had been expedited and finally approved.

In a note of thanks Anna wrote Congressman Andrews that she will be leaving Hong Kong for the United States very shortly to begin classes at Hardin-Baylor College. There she will concentrate in Sociology and History.

When her college days are over, Anna will again return to Hong Kong where she has already been promised a job in the Pool-To-Middle, a girl's missionary school of high

standing.

In a statement for the press Andrews said that he was, "honored and delighted" that he had been asked to help. Speaking of student Jimmy Calton he added: "It is through such humane, individual interest as Jimmy has shown to a fellow student half way 'round the world that we will not only do good for other peoples, but will go a long way in helping to promote a good image for our country abroad. When this young woman (Anna) returns to her country to teach, she will do more than any propaganda media could ever do to present the American ideal to her people."



JIMMY CALTON reads some good news to Anthony Wu concerning the visa recently approved for Anna Yuk On Wong allowing her to study in this country.

SOUTHERN SPECIAL

Try Our Welcome-Back-to-College Special

Steak on Bun

French Fries and Drink

with this coupon

60¢

The Frostop

2916 Bessemer Road

Religion on campus

The seven religious groups on campus have begun plans for the school year.

On October 16 and 17, Dr. Will Herberg, professor, lecturer, and author, will be on campus for a series of programs. He is being sponsored by the Religious Council.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will have a retreat at Camp Winn-taska in late September.

Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian) will hear a report from two

members who attended a national convention in Montreal, North Carolina.

The Canterbury Club (Episcopal) has a full program outlined for the quarter. Its plans include a 5:30 p.m. banquet on September 24, at which Bishop Carpenter will be the guest speaker.

The Newman Club (Roman Catholic) will meet every Tuesday morning at 10:00. A few special night meetings will be held throughout the quarter.

Students interested in the ministry will soon be honored at a banquet given by the Ministerial Association.

Students interested in re-activating the Disciples' Student Fellow should contact Chaplain Golson.

Debate club organizes

"Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." This topic will be argued by Birmingham-Southern debaters in the 1963 intercollegiate forensic tournaments.

Varsity debaters are Peggy Harrison, Becky Forrester, and Don Short.

Novice debaters are Arthur Howington, Monroeville; Rita Watkins, Dublin, Georgia; Bill Robinson, Birmingham; Bill Barclift, Russellville; John Rasmussen, Nashville, Tennessee; and Bruce Jordan, Alexander City.

The fall quarter tournaments will be against: Mercer University, Emory University, Alabama College, and the University of Georgia.

In December, the fifth annual Birmingham Invitational Forensic Tournament, sponsored jointly by Birmingham - Southern and Howard Colleges, will be held at Southern.

Meetings will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 in Ramsay 13. Any student, whether he has had debating experience or not, is invited to attend.

Library offers helpful hint

BSC's Library has a helpful hint for students who are writing term papers. For the last five years the Library has been in possession of a Reader-Printer. The Printer is a very important aid to students when they cannot obtain the use of the microfilm reader.

To prevent the accumulation of periodicals in the Library, the information has been transferred to microfilm. This microfilm may be read from the reader.

The microfilm may also be placed in the Printer-Reader which will reproduce on paper an exact copy of the section of film needed.

Students may not operate the Printer. One of the Librarians will operate it. The printing time needed is about ten seconds and there is no charge to the students.

KESSLER'S

CAMPUS FASHIONS

Sportswear Dorm Wear

5 Points West

Downtown Vestavia

Movie schedule

This quarter the movie schedule presents a varied program of entertainment planned to suit the taste of all students. The movies shown in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:00 on Friday nights.

September 27—"Peyton Place"

October 4—"The Long Hot Summer"

October 11—"Ride The High Country"

October 18—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

October 31—(Thursday)—"The Cent's" and "The Day Mars Invades The Earth"

November 8—"HATARI"

November 16—(Saturday)—"The King and I" (Matinee 4 p.m., 8 p.m.)



COMING SOON—SEPTEMBER 27

Gene Crutcher

invites you to come by his Book Store and see his selection of QUALITY PAPERBACKS, HARD BOUND TITLES, and EUROPEAN MAGAZINES.

He also has a limited supply of QUALITY F.M. RECEIVERS reduced for quick sale to \$19.95.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Sept. 27, 1963

Number 3



COACH BURCH RECEIVES WORD of his appointment as Assistant Dean of Students as Coach Baffle and Barry Wertz look on.

Run-offs to decide Freshman Reps

New students at Birmingham-Southern go to the polls today for the run-offs of the freshman election.

Freshmen and transfer students will choose one woman and one man to represent them in S.G.A.

John Drenning, appointed by S.G.A. President Mal Street to be chairman of the Election Committee, released the following list of candidates who were in yesterday's election:

Becky Kirczew, Selma; Eliose George, Birmingham; George Ann Gibson, Decatur; Pat Graybill, Warrenton, Fla.; Diane Greenwood, Mobile; and Cornelia Stuckenschneider, Chattanooga.

Arthur Howington, Monroeville; Kyle DeLoach, Mobile; and Robin Orme, Memphis, Tennessee.

Although at press time results of the Thursday election are unknown a run-off election will definitely be held today.

Stop the press! The results of the first day's election were just released by John Drenning over the telephone as the type was being set for this article.

Run-offs will be held today between Kyle DeLoach and Arthur Howington in the men's election and between George Ann Gibson, Pat Graybill and Cornelia Stuckenschneider in the women's election.

The numerical results are as follows: Kyle DeLoach, 31; Arthur Howington, 30; Robin Orme, 24 (29-5 vote penalty); Becky Kirczew, 10; Eliose George, 9; George Ann Gibson, 20; Pat Graybill, 21; Diane Greenwood, 10; and Cornelia Stuckenschneider, 16.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the college quadrangle. In case of inclement weather, voting will take place in the lobby of the cafeteria.

The votes will be tallied under Drenning's supervision, and results will be available today at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. Office. Results will not be released until an immediate recount is made, and the Hilltop News will publish the final tallies next week.

Assisting Drenning on the Elections Committee are: Bill Wright, co-chairman; Alo Reynolds; Ian Sturrock; and Jack Taggart.

Caduceus holds first meeting

The Pre-med, Pre-dent club, Caduceus, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 17. New officers were elected: Pat Haley, president; Bill Hogan, vice president; Bob Lerer, secretary.

Caduceus has as its purpose the orientation of premedical and pre-dental students in their professional studies. Representatives from the medical, dental, and research fields will present interesting and stimulating lectures designed to broaden the student's knowledge in his chosen field.

The meetings are held in Phillips 213. All interested students should contact one of the officers for a schedule of the meetings.

Dr. Phillips announces new appointments

Pageant Set for Oct. 12

The "Journeyman" will be at Birmingham-Southern Saturday, October 12, for the "Miss Southern Accent" Pageant. This is the college beauty contest sponsored by the annual, Southern Accent.

The girls in the contest, selected from various organizations, clubs, sororities, and fraternities on campus, will be presented Thursday night, October 3, in the Beauty Walk in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Friday, the student body will select the Semi-Finalists by ballot voting on Munger quadrangle.

The semi-finalists will be busy all week beginning October 7 meeting judges and attending to a coffee and personal interviews. A panel of judges from Birmingham will select the finalists Wednesday and these girls will continue being judged at a banquet Thursday evening at the King's Inn.

The Pageant activities will come to a climax Saturday evening, October 12 when "Miss Southern Accent," the beauties and favorites are announced. Shirley Herrin, the reigning "Miss Southern Accent," will crown the new top campus beauty of 1963-64.

Working on the pageant this year are Marianne Hitchcock, director; Mac Moncus, assistant director; Mary Ann Griffin, secretary; Billie Claire Fuller, stage; Melinda Kerr, banquet; Charles Clark, tickets; Hubert Grissom, editor of Southern Accent.

Schedule set for class pics

Class pictures for the annual this year are to be made in the Stockham "Y"-Room, September 30-October 4. The picture schedule is as follows: Monday, September 30 - Freshmen - 9:00-4:00; Tuesday, October 1 - Sophomores - 9:00-4:00; Wednesday, October 2 - Juniors - 9:00-4:00; Thursday, October 3 - Seniors - 9:00-4:00.

The annual staff urges everyone to support their college yearbook by having a picture made this year at their appointed time on the schedule!

Library loan service available

Students wishing to use the library facilities of other institutions will run into problems.

The library asks that you cooperate with the requirements of other institutions by using the inter-library loan service at M. Paul Phillips of another institution to find material. See Mrs. Hughes, the director of the Library, before going, and ask for a letter of introduction.

Burch to be Asst. Dean Pickel to be Basketball Coach Longshore to be Tennis Coach

by Bill Mathews

On Wednesday, September 24, Dr. Phillips announced the appointment of Mr. Billy P. Burch as Assistant to the Dean of Students, the appointment of Mr. Harold W. Pickel as Basketball Coach, and the appointment of Mr. Leslie Longshore as Tennis Coach.

Dr. Phillips said that Coach Burch was asked to accept the new position as Assistant Dean because of the need to co-ordinate

the social and athletic activities on campus. Coach Burch will continue as Director of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Program in addition to his new duties.

October 10 set for blood bank

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on 'Southern's' campus October 10. Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K, co-sponsors of this year's blood drive, are urging that all students who are physically able participate in the program.

The blood drive will be held in the lounge of Snavely Student Center from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on October 10.

All participants in the program will receive free blood transfusion benefits for the next twelve months. These benefits extend to the parents, parents-in-law, husband or wife, or unmarried children of the donor. Any person who volunteers to give blood and is turned down for medical reasons will receive the same benefits as an actual donor.

Should 35 per cent of any social organization contribute to the blood drive, all the members of that organization will receive blanket coverage for the next year.

All students under 21 years of age must get an authorization signed by their parents before they will be allowed to donate blood. Authorization slips will be available Wednesday in Convocation.

The position of Basketball Coach, previously held by Coach Burch, was filled by the appointment of Coach Pickel to the post. Pickel, an alumna of Birmingham-Southern, was a member of 'Southern's' Basketball team in 1957, and he was Captain of the Basketball Team in 1958 and 1959.

Mr. Leslie Longshore, a new member of the English Department, recently accepted his appointment as Coach of the Tennis Team. In addition to his teaching and coaching duties at 'Southern', Mr. Longshore is the Tennis Pro at the Birmingham Country Club.

As well as announcing the appointments, Dr. Phillips also announced his intention to enlarge the program in athletics at 'Southern'. He said that his desire was "not to lower the emphasis on intramurals, but to stress the importance of both intramural and varsity sports as essential elements in a collegiate education."

Dr. Phillips said that in addition to the varsity programs in Tennis and Basketball already in existence at 'Southern', he hopes to develop programs leading to varsity status in Swimming, Track, and Baseball.

Fellowships available to graduating seniors

The faculty Committee on Fellowships announced this week that graduating seniors who are interested in applying for national fellowships should consult the appropriate faculty representatives before October 15.

The committee also urged all students who expect to

apply for fellowships this year or later to make certain that they are acquiring a solid foundation for graduate study, including competence in one or more foreign languages and ability to write essays and reports on independent work that goes beyond courses in a major field.

The announcement specifically mentioned eight national fellowships and scholarships:

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS are one-year fellowships for first-year graduate work leading to a career in college teaching. The fields of graduate study are the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. The stipend is \$1,500 plus tuition in the graduate school of the student's choice, plus dependency allowances. The Birmingham-Southern representative is Professor Howard Creed (M-11).

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS are intended to recruit for college teaching male students who see in teaching a vocation of Christian service. Danforth Fellows may study in any field of specialization at any recognized school of the student's choice. Financial assistance depends upon the need of the individual for the year, beginning at \$1,500 plus tuition fees and running (Continued on Page 3)

Theatre Tryouts

Try-outs for One Way Pendulum, College Theatre's Fall Quarter production, begin Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

Anyone who wants a part in the play either on-stage or off-stage should plan to be present. Try-outs will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If more time is needed, individuals will be informed of call-backs.

One Way Pendulum will run November 8 and 9.

Editorials

Student Advisory Committee backs President

"The basic question we have to ask ourselves is, 'Is this action in the best interest of Birmingham-Southern College based on its primary purpose and major objectives?'"

The above is a statement made by Dr. Phillips in his address to the Student Government Association leaders at the Leadership Retreat held before classes started at the beginning of this year. At this same meeting he asked that a Student Advisory Committee to the President be established to have direct liaison with the President concerning "any issue that is important."

He recommended at that time that the Committee be composed of about ten student leaders that had already been elected by their peers to represent the Student Body in its system of self-government. The Committee, he added, should meet with the President about twice a month for valid criticism and discussion. He added that the Committee was not to be thought of as a gripe committee and was not to by-pass the Deans of the College concerning their areas of responsibility.

Dr. Phillips then left the matter in the hands of the S.G.A. for discussion and/or action. He made himself clear that the decision to establish such a committee would be entirely in the hands of the S.G.A.

On September 9, 1963, the S.G.A. endorsed Dr. Phillips' plan.

The members of the Committee are as follows: President of S.G.A.; Vice-President of S.G.A.; Secretary of S.G.A.; Editor of *Quad*; Editor of *Southern Accent*; Editor of *Hilltop News*; President of IFC; President of Panhellenic Council; and the President of the Independents.

The responsibility of the Committee includes providing a medium for co-ordination and understanding between the President and the Student Body, sharing criticism with responsibility, stopping pre-mature criticisms, developing positive attitudes, and directing negative criticism to the proper sources.

Enough of the background.

A major issue is now being faced by Birmingham-Southern College. But this issue cannot be faced by Dr. Phillips alone. It must be met with the united effort of the total structure of the College.

In yesterday's speech, reprinted on this page, he took action concerning "the racial problems which beset our city, our State, and our nation at this particular time." It was no small thing for him to decide his course of action, and the *Hilltop News* is of the opinion that he acted in the best interests of Birmingham-Southern College. His stand is firm, yet not inflexible.

The time has come for the students of this college to realize that Dr. Phillips would not be here as President if he were not acting in the best interests of the College.

The time has come for the students of the College to remove their suspicions and to believe in the basic integrity of their leaders.

Dr. Phillips read his speech to the Student Advisory Committee the night before it was delivered to the Student Body, and they endorsed it unanimously. They believe that his stand is valid. As he said at that meeting, "This action is absolutely necessary, or we would not do it."

Perhaps if you read his speech carefully and think about the dangerous conditions that prevail in the city at this time, you, too, will endorse his plan.

Delta Phi Alpha plans program

On Tuesday, September 24, Delta Phi Alpha, National German Fraternity, held its organizational meeting. Mrs. Hardage, the faculty advisor, introduced to the group Miss Geraldine Dillard, an alumna of 'Southern now teaching here.

Plans were announced for a program to be given by Mrs. Rembert in the near future. The program will introduce contemporary German art

to the group through the use of slides.

Students now maintaining a "B" average in their third or fourth quarter will receive invitations to several of the special programs and parties to be presented this year. Informal coffee parties will be held for the benefit of any students with an interest in the German language, literature, or culture.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Hilltop NEWS reprints Dr. Phillips' speech

As you well know, developments, especially dangerous developments, often necessitate revision of policies. Until policies are changed in this institution, however, you can depend on them. When they are changed, you will be informed promptly.

I cannot accept the responsibility, nor can I permit you to assume the responsibility of bringing physical hazard to this campus, nor of adding fuel to dangerous emotional and pathological fires in the city, state and nation.

Last spring the Dean of the College made in this convocation a clear statement of the College's policy in regard to its responsibility for the safety and security of its students in the face of apparent danger attendant upon the social and political turmoil in the community. Unhappily, since that time, the danger has increased rather than lessened, and the College is now even more concerned with the gravity of its responsibility in these hazardous days.

Education is never pursued under ideal circumstances, but as President of this College it is my duty to insure that the educational program of this College continues uninterrupted and uninvaded, from the inside or the outside, by forces or persons who are interested in something extraneous to our curricular dedication. No man is an island and no campus is a distant planet separate from the cares of our mundane surroundings. I would personally not have it so, even if it were possible. We cannot educate in a vacuum. There is, however, the ever-present necessity of defining the relationship that must exist between an institution and its constituency, between a campus and its community. I have called you here today, in this special convocation, to define our relationship with this grievously troubled city in our grievously troubled nation and our relationship with certain activities and organizations. Most of you, whether students, faculty or staff, do not need the admonitions which I shall make in the course of these remarks. Nevertheless, all of you, as members of the Birmingham - Southern family, are entitled to know the position and policy of the College as regards the racial problems which beset our city, our state, and our nation at this particular time.

A period of tranquility is needed by city, state, and nation.

In Birmingham a Citizens Advisory Committee, which is biracial, the mayor, the city council, and two prominent national figures ap-

pointed by President Kennedy, are working to restore peace and confidence and good will.

So far as Birmingham - Southern College is concerned, at this time these persons and groups have official responsibility for study, diagnosis, and recommendations relating to our racial problems. At this time they are the doctors!

They do not govern or constrain our individual thoughts and opinions. But they are, in a sense, our consulting physicians, and the College awaits their findings and recommendations.

I can assure you and the citizens of our city that this college and all of its members (faculty, staff, and students) will not do anything to interfere with the orderly pursuit of the almost overwhelming task that confronts the responsible leaders of our city. Quite to the contrary, we will give aid and advice as we are officially asked for it; and we will, more significantly, give an example of individual and corporate restraint and self-discipline.

If the conscience, the zeal or the obsession of a member of the BSC family should lead him to prefer the egotistic heroics of the immature or of the self-seeking in contrast to the commendable restraint, self-discipline, and cooperation with those who have the responsibility for providing a remedy for our troubles, he should, following this announcement of policy, remove himself openly and officially from association with Birmingham-Southern College. This act of freedom of choice will be respected. If, on the other hand, such a person remains here and surreptitiously practices the aforementioned heroics, he will be disciplined.

Certain known organizations, and leaders in them, are considered by the College to be engaged in activities which have, in recent months, contributed toward anarchy and violence detrimental to the welfare of city, state, and nation.

There are likely other unidentified and unknown groups, both extreme left and extreme right, which either sponsor or by their activities pro-

voke violence, while preaching love or non-violence orphony patriotism.

It is the stated policy of the College that those who wish to retain their association with the BSC family will abstain, at this time, from active participation in the activities of such groups and in social group contacts with them or with leaders in them.

If any person has doubts about the appropriateness of association in activities not covered by these remarks, the administration will after attempted consultation with responsible leaders who are trying to promote harmony, be glad to suggest a course of action.

In the meantime, in your thoughts and behavior as individual persons, may I suggest, to you the words of a faculty member of BSC that "You help overcome pervasive propaganda by a disciplined search for truth; that you prevent remote control over your opinions and your influence, that you help overcome the dissemination of hate, by preserving our time-honored tradition of simple, unstaged, person-to-person acts of kindness and of courtesy; that you help bury boorishness and brashness under a deluge of smiles that brighten the eyes as well as curl the lips; that each of you, for his own account, blend a precious personal masterpiece of character and behavior which resonates with the teachings of Christ as you — your own personal, individual self — prayerfully interpret these to be, and avoid the use of cheapened blueprints which the fashion of the times, whether of today or of tomorrow, will attempt to force upon you."

I came to Birmingham - Southern College to join you in a program of progress. Since my arrival on this campus, most of my energies have been expended on harassments extraneous to our educational program. Today, this College is fighting hard for survival. We do not need any rocking of the boat.

And now, back to our work.

Education is our business; let's get on with the job.

May God bless us as we proceed with the task.

Ever wonder how to treat a cold?

The first syllable ever uttered may have been "ugh." The second and third were probably "a-choo!" for the earliest cave homes were ideal breeding places for colds.

While modern man takes antihistamine tablets to relieve practically all the symptoms of his cold, our primitive ancestors performed strange songs and wild dances to ward off the evil spirits that they believed were responsible for sickness. This was undoubtedly good exercise—but cavemen Ugh still kept on sneezing.

In 400 B.C., Hippocrates — known as "The Father of Medicine"—noted that bleeding was commonly used as a cold cure. However, his writings carry the candid observation, "it didn't do any good."

One of history's noted cold sufferers was Augustus Caesar. He tried to ward off colds each winter by wearing the equivalent of a thick overcoat, four waistcoats, an underwaistcoat and a stomachier!

Powdered Egyptian mummy was a common treatment for colds in the 1500's. Trouble was, the morbid mixture made medieval man sneeze even more.

Physicians during the 17th century treated coughs due to colds by having a patient put some of his hair between two slices of bread and feeding it to a dog. Then the dog

sneezed, too.

An 18th century British doctor had a prescription more humorous than medical to suggest for a cold: "Hang your hat on the bedpost, drink from a bottle of good whisky until two hats appear, then get into bed and stay there!"

Bed rest—though without the physicians in the case of many severe colds. Yet try as they will, scientists still haven't discovered a cure for the common cold. If you're an average individual, you can count on having three of the 500 million colds that will affect our population this year, according to information supplied by the Schering Corporation. The common cold remains the nation's No. 1 disease and the major cause of both classroom and employee absenteeism.

What scientists have come up with is a way to relieve as many cold symptoms as possible and make yourself more comfortable when you're stricken with a cold. They've developed tablets such as Coricidin for symptomatic relief of colds and accompanying aches, pains and fever.

But only a few decades ago, people would have scoffed at the simple method of relieving a cold by taking a tablet. Consider, you who are now reaching for the tissue box, how a cold sufferer of the nineties de-

scribed his treatment: "We were rubbed lavishly with hot grease; a stinging plaster made of mustard and white flour was applied; we sat for a half-hour before bedtime with our feet in hot mustard water; then were put to bed surrounded by hot soapstones. In the morning we were damp"—to say the least!

Even the eminent Victorian physician, Sir William Osler, would have said such a method was "all wet." His advice: "TREAT A COLD WITH CONTENTMENT."

French Canadians used to treat colds by giving the victims mold growing on the top of preserves and jams. And years ago in Russia, a sore throat cure called for wrapping a cloth containing a salted herring around the neck.

Many people through the ages have tried to describe the symptoms of their colds, and a leading contender for first prize is Charles Dickens. He wrote, "I am at this moment throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the ears, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

Oh, what poor Mr. Dickens would have given for a packet of Coricidin tablets!

Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

a much higher figure. These are renewable fellowships leading to the Ph.D. degree. Applications should be made to Professor Thomas Ogletree (M-308B).

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are available to unmarried men for study at Oxford University. The value of the award is approximately \$300 a year for two years. Nominations are made through Professor R. Butts (R-28A).

MARSHALL FELLOWSHIPS are awarded on much the same basis as the Rhodes; but are available also to women, to married students, and to universities other than Oxford. Interested students should see Professor Robert B. deJanes (M-308B) for details.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS for study abroad are competitive U.S. government grants, applications for which are processed by Birmingham-Southern College. Scholarships are available for most of the countries of Western Europe and for several areas in the Far and Near East. Grants include transportation, books, maintenance, tuition, and foreign orientation allowances. Professor Camilla Hoy (R-36) is the Birmingham-Southern coordinator.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS promote the progress of science. Annual stipends range from \$1,600 to \$3,400, and the fellowships are renewable. Seniors are eligible to apply for graduate study leading to a career in research in teaching in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, physical, engineering sciences; anthropology; economics; geography; the history and philosophy of science; psychology; and sociology. Professor Wynelle Thompson (P-301) is the Birmingham-Southern coordinator.

ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS FELLOWSHIPS are one-year awards made to outstanding students who are undecided about their choice of a career but who are willing to attend an accredited graduate theological school for a year to consider the ordained ministry. Professor Thomas Ogletree (M-308B) is the Birmingham-Southern coordinator.

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS are one-year fellowships, application for which can be made only through the Rotary Club of the town or city in the territory where the applicant has permanent residence. Preference is given to unmarried applicants. The applicant must be able to read, write, and speak fluently the language of the country in which he wishes to study. The amount of the award, based on individual need, is adequate to cover

GREEK ROOMERS

By Pat Ohnich

Pledge class officers have been elected by most sororities as the Big Six settle down for a long quarter's work:

Officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are: President, Mary Charles Lucas; Vice-President, Jan Kinnaird; Secretary-Treasurer, Becky Wright. Friday night the Alpha

president.

Pledge officers of Delta Zeta are: President, Carol Slaughter; vice president, Sharon McMahon; secretary, Sharon Hobbs; treasurer, Sandy Bourgault.

In last week's column, Libby Owen and Becky Kirzow were omitted from the Kappa Delta pledge class. KD's also treated little sisters to a meal last Tuesday night after pledging.

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi's pledge class are: President, Ann-Howard Fenn; vice-president, Kathy McDorman; secretary and reporter, Mary Beth Sorenson; Treasurer, Cynthia Wells; Scholarship, Barbara Weed; Activities, Pat Graybill; social chairman, Donna Ligon; House manager, Mary Kate Tucker; Historian and censor, Linda Burgeon; Music, spirit, and representative to arrow board, Nancy Craesle; rush chairman, Janet Morrow.

New officers of Pi Phi elected recently are: Volleyball captain, Barbara Payton-Wright; membership chairman, Ann Stimson; assistant membership chairman, Linda Hancock; social chairman, Carolyn Gammill; Activities chairman, Aleeta Paulk; program chairman, Ann McKnight. On Saturday, September 21, Ann Cheney, Ginger Ferrell, and Nanaline Holt were initiated into Alabama Alpha chapter.

Leading the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class are: President, Rachael Redwine; vice president, Camille Smith; secretary, Johnny Kay Grimley; treasurer, Jane Gwint. Activities on the ZTA calendar include an informal Coke party for members and pledges and an informal cook-out for Zeta's and their dates at the home of Mr. your-Bar-tair.

Sharon Cook and Kathy Savage were initiated into the Chapter, Sept. 3, 1963.

all costs for the year of study. Interested students should see Professor W. E. Glenn (M-102) for details.

In addition to these national fellowship programs, many opportunities for graduate study are available through graduate offices and departments of universities, the number of awards in this category outnumbering those in the national programs. The faculty committee points out that a senior interested in pursuing graduate study in English, for example, should write directly to the dean of the graduate school of his choice and ask about the availability of fellowships and assistantships in English at that university.

All seniors who expect to go on to graduate study next year should take the Graduate Record Examination this fall. Application blanks may be obtained from Professor Bobby Whetstone (R-25). November 1 is the application deadline for the examination that will be given on November 16.

NOW !!

On Campus Laundry Service

Begins Monday, Oct. 30 in Recreation Room of West Dorm lobby.

MON., WED., FRI., 3-5 P.M.

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Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

Parties and pledging mark the beginning of the year for 'Southern's six fraternities.

The KA's will have a drop-in party at Lois Seal's house Saturday night. KA pledges will provide entertainment (as if they were not funny anyway).

The Fikes will use their house for a drop-in party Saturday to honor their pledges. Band for the evening will be the Nomads.

Carnaggio's Restaurant will house the monthly supper meeting for the Lambda Chi's Monday.

Lost their shirts?

ATO's may claim that they are wearing those blue denim work shirts as the best thing since Madras, but we prefer to believe that they actually lost their other shirts to the SAE's in a mammoth poker game.

Pledge class officers

Newly elected pledge officers are: ATO, Bill Ernest, president; Bob Clem, Vice president; Bruce Tully, secretary-treasurer; KA, Paul Pisan, president; Ricky Arthur, vice president; and Jim Pugh, secretary-treasurer; Lambda Chi, John Bolt.

president and Paul Grawmeyer, treasurer; Pike, Ben Haynes, president; Bob Lerer, vice president; Norris Brooke, secretary-treasurer; SAE, George Jenkins, president; Ned Taylor, vice president, Jim Bob Williamson, secretary-treasurer; Wade Drinkard, Chaplain; and Jim Paul, Warden.

Pool Party

Barry Wertz and Jimmy Pace, both KA, took afternoon dips Tuesday with the help of the KA pledge class. It was about time for a bath anyway, boys.

ATO's and Theta Chi's didn't need pools to increase their membership. Tau's picked up Walter Donaldson of Nashville, Tenn. and Theta Chi has a transfer member from the University of Alabama—Eddie Haggard.

Southerners, . . . you must read

Norton Juster's new best seller **The Dot and the Line.**

It's fascinating love story about a line that falls madly in love with a dot.

"For readers of all ages, Dork to Middle"

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On the Circle in Five Points South

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Very special our Gant oxford button-down—its flare, its fit, the superb quality of the oxford cotton fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant—all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection.

Visit The Canterbury Varsity Shop today and become traditional in your taste for men's clothing and accessories.

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Women's sports begin soon

The second meeting of the Women's Intramural Council will be held today. At this time, a schedule will be drawn up and officials will be chosen for the coming games.

Practice has already started for the games, and this season promises to be one of the best ever. There are many returnees to each team, providing a good core of players. This core should spark each team into fine action.

As the whacking of the volleyball resounds in the Gym, the tennis courts are busy with people getting in last-minute practice before the Tennis Doubles start. Those people who are not engaged otherwise are venting their emotions in the badminton room.

The vast numbers who are enrolled in the two tournaments will soon dwindle as the first games are played and winners proclaimed.

The individual tournaments are valuable to each participant. Not only are skills utilized and developed, but also the points awarded for winning each game are totaled at the end of the year when the Top Ten Sportswomen are selected.

As an introduction to what promises to be the best intramural season in many years, it would be noteworthy to become acquainted with the official members of the Intramural Council. Senior Manager of the Council is Jeannie Rice; Junior Manager is Holly Farmer; Tennis Manager is Jane Anderson; Volleyball Manager is Barbara Chapman; and Badminton Manager is Sally Furse.

The names of the Council members will become more familiar to you as the season progresses.

Law School test given on four dates

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1963, February 8, 1964, April 18, 1964, and August 1, 1964. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 30,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice will begin on October 14. All men interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Pickel before October 14.

There will be a meeting of the basketball personnel at 2:30 p.m. on October 11, in room 180 of the Gym.

"JUST WONDERFUL FOOD" the buttery

Restaurant & Sandwich Spa

Delicious Strip Tenderloin **\$7.50**
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FOOTBALL ANYONE? As intramural football season rolls near, more and more students seem interested in going out for the team. Mary Wallace Shaw, our 'Belle of the Week', is on the AOPi Team.

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Opens Monday

Sports Preview

By John Mackin

With Fall Quarter well under way, the opening of men's Intramural Football is just around the corner. Practice sessions are being held by all teams, and it appears that the entire league will be stronger than in recent years. Once again, the SAE's, KA's, and ATO's will be the top contenders for the championship. The Sigs who possess the fastest team around, will be led by the passing of John Farris. The return of speedy wingback Mike Atchison has certainly bolstered their attack, and he, along with Howard Jones, Richard Lytle, and Larry Hemphill compose probably the best corps of receivers in the league.

The KA's, with the addition of several top freshmen, will have one of the best teams in the league. The newcomers are Paul Pisani and Jim Cooper, guards, and Brad Wood, center. These men, plus veteran Wayne Wheeler, give the KA's the biggest line to be found. Tony Cherry, Buddy Ramsay, David Thompson, and Kendall Weaver provide a strong backfield. Ends Richard Hughes, Jerry Oglesby, and Tom Stoves round out the squad.

The defending champion ATO's, who will field a fairly strong team, have been hit hard by the graduation losses of Ed Putnam, Paul Pace and David Frankis. Replacing these men is an impossible task. However, the Taus have such outstanding veterans as Charles Clark, Tom Brugh, Lowry Stanford, and Charles Booth. Newcomers Bruce Tully and Billy Ernest will give the ATO's additional strength along with the passing of John Mackin.

A pleasant surprise in the league this year will be the strength of the Independents. The team seems to be well organized and has the possibility

of pulling some major upsets. The incredible passing of Hank G. Dan Davis, the Indies pose a team that cannot be overlooked. Paul van Landingham and Jim Otto to the overall strength of the team. Although lacking in size and speed, the Indies have good speed should present one of their teams in several years.

The Theta Chi's should also show some improvement over last year. Led by the passing of transfer student Eddie Haggert and the receiving of Don Short, the Theta Chi's can become one of the top teams. Another highlight of the team will be the play of freshman J. Petty. Weakness in the line and lack of depth will hinder the team, but much improvement over last year is apparent.

Under the direction of Bill Han LXA will field a formidable team. The passing and running of freshman Bob Bolortush, along with the blocking of Mike Crenshaw, makes Lambda Chi's a potential threat. Lusk and Cal Purswell are top receivers, but as is true in most cases, this team faces a tremendous depth problem.

The Pikes will rely on a strong offense, and from the looks of it will have it. Jim Wilson, Ed Logan, Mike Zealy, Norris Broome, Andy Cooley are all good, and if a spectacular offense is formed, of pulling some major upsets, can have a fine team. Depth more presents a problem.

In keeping with custom, this year sticks his neck out by predicting what the final standings will be.

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. SAE | 5. LXA |
| 2. KA | 6. TX |
| 3. ATO | 7. PIKA |
| 4. Indies | |

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 2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris must be submitted in order to qualify.
 3. Closing date, time and location to be announced.
 4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 4, 1963

Number 4

PLAY CAST CHOSEN



STUDENTS TRYING-OUT for the fall play enjoy reading scenes from the "One-Way Pendulum," by N. F. Simpson.

Thirty Semi-Finalists To Be Selected Today

by Marianne Hitchcock

Forty-nine girls have been nominated by various campus organizations in the 1963 "Miss Southern Accent" Pageant. These girls were presented in the Southern Accent Beauty Walk last night. Thirty semi-finalists will be selected by student vote today, and will be announced in the Student Center Lounge tonight at 6:30.

The semi-finalists will be judged by a panel of off-campus judges

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and 17 finalists will be announced Wednesday. These 17 will be presented in the "Miss Southern Accent" Pageant Saturday, October 3. Tickets will go on sale today for \$1.50 on campus and \$2.00 at the door.

The 1963 contestants are:

Jackie Adams, MSM; Margie Allen, Caduceus; Rene Armstrong, Westminster; Sally Armstrong, Alpha Kappa Psi; Libby Arnold, Andrews Hall; Sherry Baird, Price Fellowship; Beverly Brown, Mortar Board; Barbara Chapman, Intramural Council; Rose Coleman, Arts Student League; Diane Copeland, Kappa Delta; Jane Dudley, Women's House Council; Mally Dyas, Circle K; Dianne Etheridge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Farrington, President's Cabinet; Lynn Faucett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jo Gober, ODK; Mary Ann Griffin, Amazons; Rose Ann Harpe, Panhellenic Council; Sophie Hemphill, Triangle Club; Trixie Hill, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nancy Horsely, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pam Horton, College Theatre; Melinda Kerr, Theta Sigma Lambda; Kay Lovett, Alpha Tau Omega; Carol Maddox, Pre-Law Society; Jeannie Mabry, Alpha Phi Omega; Melinda McEachern, President Scholars; Jeannie Meadows, Religious Council; Nancy Dee Meeks, Theta Chi; Val Morrow, Kap-

pa Delta Epsilon; Nancy Murphree, Eta Sigma Phi; Trina Nannie, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Neale, College Choir; Pat Nicholson, Delta Zeta; Alecia Paulk, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Paulk, Men's Dorm Council; Mary Pulliam, Alpha Lambda Delta; Alo Reynolds, Independent Student Association; Lois Seals, Kappa Alpha; Karen Sewell, Hanson Hall; Mae Lynn Smith, Phi Eta Sigma; Mary Beth Sorenson, Women's West Dorn; Betty Jo Tamburello, Phi Chi Theta; Carla Tatum, Student Gov't. Association; Kathie Thomas, Lambda Chi Alpha; Susan Tucker, Hilltop News; Peggy Walton, Interfraternity Council; Ellen Worthy, BSU; Barbara Wright, Canterbury Club.

Music tickets to go on sale

Season tickets to the Birmingham Symphony Concerts will be on sale at BSC beginning Monday, October 7. These tickets may be purchased from members of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Women's House Council for \$5.00. Representatives will be stationed on the Quad and in the Student Lounge at the 10:00 o'clock break each morning.

NSF grants aid students

Twelve undergraduate students will be conducting individual research projects during this year with the help of a \$12,600 grant given to Birmingham-Southern College by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Thomas J. Carrington, geology professor, is director of the program. Six of the students will be supported by \$1,200 and will participate in the program during the current academic year. The other six will be working next summer with a grant of \$8,400.

The students may conduct research in the biological, engineering, mathematical, physical, or behavioral sciences. A qualified scientist in his specific field will help each student with his assigned project.

Debate Team elects officers

The novice and varsity debate teams met Wednesday and elected officers for the academic year. Becky Forrester, a veteran of three years, was named president; Bruce Jordan, a member of the novice team, was made secretary.

This year's debating proposition is: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Mr. Cal Logue, advisor, said, "I am enthusiastically looking forward to a good year in forensic activities."

Powell lists cast members for 'One Way Pendulum'

by Chris Waddle

Dr. Arnold Powell, director of College Theatre, today announced the cast for the Fall Quarter play, *One Way Pendulum*.

Top positions in the play include Diane Higginbotham as Mabel Groomkirby, Charles Schultz as Arthur Groomkirby, Sam Ratcliffe as Robert Burns, Pam Walbert as Aunt Mildred, Ruth Trowbridge as Sylvia Groomkirby and Jerry Anderregg as Kirby Groomkirby.

Harry Mueller, Jimmy Slater,

'Southern is host for civic club meetings

Birmingham-Southern has been host for a series of meetings here for the Shades Valley Exchange Club, the West End Lions Club, the West Hills Lions Club, the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, the East Lake Lions Club and the Birmingham Rotary Club. Other Birmingham civic clubs will hold meetings here next week.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of the college has addressed the groups with these words, "The new administration of Birmingham-Southern College wants to join civic and business leaders of Birmingham in an effort to help the city regain the position of prestige it once knew, and to march forward with them to greater progress."

The Birmingham News is quoted as saying, "Such a program can hardly fail to bring to the city a better knowledge of what Birmingham-Southern means to its students and to our community."

"All too often there is a gulf of misunderstanding between schools and townspeople. These meetings should help to bridge that gulf. And in the end, all should be gainers."

Dr. Phillips also stressed the importance of a liberal arts college by saying that students should get more out of college than just learning a trade: "Many subjects now being taught in college should be taught through on-the-job training." Three areas that should be included in a college curriculum are: "Education in moral values; education for democracy, and education in respect for private enterprise."

The Birmingham-Southern Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson, has been singing for each meeting. This choir is composed of the Women's Choir, the Men's Choir and the Touring Choir. Judy Short, Miss Alabama for 1963, has presented two numbers on the marimba for the civic leaders in each group.

These civic club meetings will continue throughout next week.

Attention!

All persons interested in news-writing please attend the news staff organizational meeting Monday at 2:30 at the news office. If you are interested and cannot attend this meeting please contact: Kathy Savage

Rm. 209 Hanson

Kerry Pennington, and Howard Cruse will play the parts of the prosecuting counsel, Stanley, the judge and the defending counsel in the trial scene.

The Groomkirbys

One Way Pendulum centers around a suburban English family whose prosaic and seemingly normal occupations are expanded to their farcical limits.

Arthur Groomkirby, father of the family and to be played by Shultz, has an obsession for do it yourself kits and just happens to reconstruct the Old Bailey court room in his living room.

The brisk and tidy Mother Mabel Groomkirby runs the household for this zany family. Dianne Higginbotham, as Mabel, pays maid Myra Gantry, Ann Rivenbark, to come in a few hours a day—not to clean but to eat the family's left-overs.

Son Kirby, Jerry Anderregg, wears black all the time, because as a baby his mother dressed him all in black, for the contrast of course. They had planned to dress him in white if he were born black.

In order to have an excuse for always wearing black, Kirby feels he must always be in mourning, so he kills people, but in a very big-hearted way. So that they will always die laughing, he tells them a joke before hitting his victims in the head with a pipe.

To relieve himself of the task of killing individually, Kirby devises a grand plan for mass homicide. He spends all his waking hours training five hundred weighing machines to sing the Hallelujah Chorus. When he finishes he will simply ship them to the Arctic where so many people will go to hear the chorus, that the weight will make the polar ice cap slip, thousands will die from the resulting cold climate, and he will have ample reason for mourning.

Michael Carlisle, Bill Barclift and Bill Reich are included in the cast.

Dead Pan Absurdity

N. F. Simpson's *One Way Pendulum* is a rare but valuable find, enriched with its dead pan absurdity and its sense and nonsense that calls to mind Louis Carroll. The play has been called "solemn lunacy" and "significant nonsense that ranks with the best of satire."

Birmingham-Southern College will view the play November 8 and 9 on the Munger stage.

Set Design

Howard Cruse will design the set that will include the life-size version of Old Bailey and the five-hundred weighing machines. The set will be built under the general supervision of Dr. Powell and Molly Friedel, student technical director. Stage manager for College Theatre is Sharon Poole.

Dr. Powell announces that there is further need for student help in College Theatre.

We are trying our best

TO YOU—our readers—The Hilltop News is something that you find on the campus every Friday morning during Break.

It is something for you to pick up, read for information, scoff at an occasional error, discuss, praise, cuss and finally throw away. It is one of those things that you want and need, and take for granted.

To get the Hilltop News to you each Friday takes something more than a "for granted" attitude on the part of the people who team up to get the paper out. It is a continuous operation fraught with decision making, disappointment, chagrin, pride in having done a job well and plain hard work.

It takes a lot of steps to get the paper out. The first step starts with the advertising department, who must sell the advertising, lay out the ads and determine the number of pages in each week's paper.

After the size of the paper is determined, the news, editorial and photography staffs comb the College for the top news.

When the advertising and news staffs have finished their work, the copy is taken to the printers to be set into type. Late Thursday night, the paper goes to press.

Finally, on Friday morning at Break, the circulation staff distributes the papers on campus in predetermined locations.

All of this takes a maximum of cooperation among the many people connected with the Hilltop News. It is our hope that this process satisfies you each Friday as you read your paper.

However, if something does not satisfy you, you should let us know immediately. We welcome letters to the editor and urge you to express your opinions often.

And if you have some news that you would like to see in the paper, give us a call. We do our best to round-up all of the news, but, of course, we miss a few things. For this reason we depend upon you to keep us informed of things that are happening.

Finally, we hope you will be satisfied with your Hilltop News.

We must admit that it isn't as comprehensive and as well written as The New York Times or The Daily Iowan (from which this editorial is adapted), but, in fairness to ourselves, we must admit that the Hilltop News isn't the worst paper in the world either.

We are working with a budget of about \$1,000 less than that of last year, but you can rest assured that we are trying our best to bring you the kind of newspaper that you want and are accustomed to.

Journeymen to perform at 'Southern Accent Pageant

The last decade has seen the emergence of a wide assortment of entertainers, of varied backgrounds and tastes, portrayed as folk singers and/or instrumentalists.

There is no question about the popularity of folk music today; there remains to be resolved however a recognition that within the general "folk category" there is a tremendous professional gap where standards of musical artistry and ability are concerned.

Curiously, there is one specific folk group which is currently recognized as among the few artistic as well as professional leaders in the category of musical as well as singing groups.

Fresh and distinctive indeed are the Journeymen. As singers, individually and collectively they are imaginative, dynamic and creatively talented. Their voices together, or in solo, are melodiously virile, and easy to listen to.

Instrumentally, John Phillips

(the arranger for the Journeymen) is considered among folk aficionados to be the finest guitar player on the American scene. Dick Weissman has been acclaimed as rivaling all major banoists and musical writers, with the possible exception of Pete Seeger; Scott McKenzie is considered to be one of the finest tenors in the business and also excels as a guitarist.

The Journeymen are three young men, who are completely at ease and comfortable in their work. This comfort is derived from a driving approach to their singing and playing, combined with an awareness that what they do, they do because it is a mutual, natural outgrowth of their experiences, studies and individual talents.

The Journeymen can be seen in action at the Miss Southern Accent Pageant on October 12. The pageant will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 if bought early, \$2.00 at the door.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Nancy Gray, Associate Editor

Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Wedding Bells

Joanne Thomas, AOPI — Lynn Luther, SAE
Stella Blakely, Pi B Phi — James Costa
Janie Culp, ZTA — Mac Flannigan, PKA, Auburn
Genie Patterson, ZTA — David Shaw, U of A
Elmor Motley, ZTA — Esmond Adams, KA
Suzi Vaughn, ZTA — Jimmy Duke
Helen Hackney, AOPI — Michael Brock, LXA, U of A
Dale Blue, AOPI — Wayne Self, TX, Emory
Suzie Fullerton, ZTA — Fletcher Anderson, PKA
Margaret Toomer, AOPI — Paul Dowling, ATO
Pam Stewart — Charles Watson, ATO
Dru Fulton KD — Danny Propst

Ring Roster

Susan Nealeas, AOPI — Horace White, Yale
Carol Smith, Pi B Phi — Lee Hanson, SX, U of A
Eugenia Mabry, KD — David Singleton, Princeton
Judy Crowe, Pi B Phi — James Odom, LXA
Dean Miller, AXO — Richard Jones, SAE
Jean Ingels, Pi B Phi — Ronny Bedsole

Pinned

Diane Melton — Ronnie Sutterer, SAE
Kay Lovett, ZTA — Charles Clark, ATO
Margaret Ann Childers, AXO — Ed Haggard, TX
Kimi Simson, Pi B Phi — Allen Oaks, SAE
Chris McPhaul, Pi B Phi — Joe Adams, KS, U of A
Dianne Manasco, ZTA — Stuart Wells, KA
Sharry Baird, ZTA — John Mackin, ATO
Martha Hightower, KD — Joe Turner, SAE
Carolyn Hearn, AOPI — Edward Crouch, SAE
Michael Gailey, Pi B Phi — Aubrey Lancaster, PKP, Ga. State
Carolyn Gomillion, Pi B Phi — Charles Bedgood, DTT, U of A

Lavaliered

Pat Mahone — Henry Taylor, DSPhi, Ga. Tech.
Kathy Thomason, AXO — John Bolt, LXA
Linda Shores, AOPI — Carlton Rhodes, KA

Watch Library for book displays

Have you seen the latest book display in the B.S.C. Library? Entitled "Books on Education in the White House", it lists the twenty-eight books on this subject in the ground floor library of the President's home.

Among these are *Slums and Suburbs*, by James Conant, a commentary on schools in metropolitan areas such as New York City, St. Louis and Chicago, contrasting the educational needs and opportunities of the various socio-economic groups resident there; *The Restoration of Learning*, by Arthur Bestor, which questions the quality of modern public-school education in preparing students to think critically on their own; and Bernard Berelson's *Graduate Education in the United States*, which traces the development and improvement of graduate schools over the eighty-five years since the first was established in 1876 at Johns Hopkins, and presents a survey of the cost, availability, and range of graduate schools today.

There are 1780 titles, covering thirty-two categories ranging from studies in political science to law developments in the field of atomic energy, in the White House library.

Throughout the coming year, the B.S.C. library will furnish other lists of representative works from these categories. Watch the tables for these interesting and informative displays!

Fraternities--to be or not to be...

Few campus characters are more loved and loathed than that enduring Greek-American institution, the College Fraternity Man.

Along with drinking, politics, and sex, the fraternity system remains a standard topic of campus debate.

This subject of argument is as old as fraternities (Phi Beta Kappa, the first, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary) and still unsettled.

To its foes, the Greeks represent a system supported by snobbery, bigotry, and conformity. Its members are thought to be stereotypes bound by common grips, gripes, and Gants. To its friends, the fraternity system is an invaluable teacher of self-reliance, the social graces, democracy, and scholarship all welded together by that mystical bond called brotherhood.

This is an argument often heard on the campus at Birmingham-Southern, but it is not an argument confined to this area.

Last year, Williams College gave the Greeks one of their sharpest setbacks. Williams, a genteel men's school rich in fraternity tradition, decided that its 15 fraternities would have to go.

This action came at a time when fraternities (and sororities) are present in record numbers on American campuses. According to the 17th edition of "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities," today there are 7,324,461 initiated members of Greek-letter societies. That is only a gain of 1,799,875 since 1957.

Yet while at a numerical and fiscally prosperous peak, fraternities are being increasingly challenged to justify themselves in the age of Atoms and New Frontiers.

At a time when the nation cries for brains, the hand-wringers see fraternities as "anti-intellectual playgrounds where the bonds of brotherhood tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch, hazing, and —well, the Greeks have a word for it."

The anti-Greeks also charge that on a small campus, with a high percentage of Greeks, rejection from a fraternity can hurt, deeply. And, they add that the hurt is wasteful. It distracts from the real purpose of

a college—to educate.

Fraternity supporters return the challenge by stating that adult life is one long process of rejection and acceptance — in promotions, country clubs, friends. Why not begin adjusting to the bitter truth in college?

Aware of these shortcomings in various degrees, a significant number of colleges, fraternities and undergraduates have tried reforms of the system. On some campuses rushing has been postponed to the sophomore year so as not to add to the freshman's burden of academic adjustment. Howard College and the University of Kentucky have a deferred rush to allow the freshmen to look at the total Greek system.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, has rush before fall classes begin, as does Southern. This is to allow the students to settle down to serious studies without concerning themselves with fraternity "courtship."

When it comes to studies, the anti-Greeks have little to stand on. The National Interfraternity Conference eagerly cites studies that show:

—Fifty per cent of all fraternities are above the over-all average of their campuses. (Ten years ago only 40 per cent were.)

—The rate of dropout—an alarming development in contemporary high education — is more than twice as high among men at a non-fraternity campus as among members of national fraternities.

While the Greeks are getting better marks on their report cards, their behavior appears to be getting better also. On most campuses, "Help Weeks" have replaced "Hell Weeks," and pledge projects have become constructive rather than destructive. At Southern Methodist University, fraternity initiates helped catalog a small town library. At Beloit they played firetrucks. And at Kentucky University, an orphanage was painted.

"If it is fashionable in intellectual circles to knock fraternities, perhaps the most fashionable thing of all is to say against them that they force conformity."

Certainly 7 million Greeks can't all be snobbish, personality-less, copies of each other.

To replace its fraternity system,

Williams College decided to replace fraternity houses by social units of 100 students or so which would feed their residents and provide them with enforced culture.

A social unit, for instance, might have chamber music recital after dinner or a professor living in the building or an art exhibit in the commons room. "Even if the student was tone deaf and hated art he'd at least have to look at a picture or hear a few notes on his way out the door," said the professor.

Perhaps Williams is playing Brother, or maybe the Chinese communists do have something. But in the last analysis, it seems that fraternities are here to stay. As Howard College student said, "Fraternities are dying, it's the liveliest corpse I've ever seen."

Students study in Washington

Birmingham - Southern students Melissa Vann and Bob Gamble, are currently participating in the Washington Semester Program at the American University in Washington, D. C.

"Southern is one of the ninety colleges that are eligible to send for students for this project in the first semester of their junior or senior year. In this program, students participate in special courses and seminars on the study of American government. The participant also writes a special project paper which ranges from fifty to seventy-five pages in length.

In order to qualify for this Washington Semester Program, the student must have a grade average of "B" and must have completed Political Science 201.

Last year Lillian Graham, Bill Barnard, and John Oliver participated in this program. The general opinion of these students is that it was "a great experience," in which "students who have only gone to small school in the South get to meet those from different environments," and one "learns a lot about American government," and that they "enjoyed it very much."

Freshman Reps Finally Chosen

After several run-offs, the freshmen representatives to the Student Government Association were finally chosen. Arthur Howington won in the second run-off in the boy's race, and Cornelia Stuckenschneider won in the third run-off for the girl's position.

Arthur Howington, who will represent the Men's Lower Division in the Student Government Association, comes to BSC from Monroeville High School, where he held such positions as president of the Student Body, and president of the Key Club, and served as business manager of the school annual. A native of Pineapple, Alabama, Arthur was a talented trumpet player in the MHS band, and a leader in his local MYF group.

An avid sports fan and Kappa Alpha pledge, Arthur comments, "I plan to fulfill the obligation of my job to represent the freshmen by providing a two-way link between them and the S.G.A."

Representing the Women's Lower Division this year will be Cornelia Stuckenschneider, from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

During her high school career at Brainard, Cornelia served as Secretary of the National Honor Society, Secretary of the Red Cross Council, vice president of the Anchor Club, and was for four years a member of the Student Council. She served as its corresponding secretary her senior year. She was also President of her MYF group.

Her aim in SGA will be "to voice the opinion of the freshman girls in the Student Government Association."

Rush begins for AKPsi

A get-acquainted coffee for all male Business or Economics majors will be held Tuesday, October 8, 1963 in Ramsay 14.

This is an introduction to many future activities sponsored by AKPsi which will be of interest and service to students of Economics and Business.

Professional activities will consist of tours of local industrial plants and businesses, movies concerning development of business, and speeches by many prominent businessmen.

Ernie Stewart has been chosen to represent the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi in the Regional election for a student delegate to the National Association of Manufacturers' Convention.

The Convention is to be held in New York City during the first week of December.

A representative group of Epsilon Theta will attend the Alpha Kappa Psi Regional Convention in Atlanta, February 4, 1964.

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One bedroom furnished apartment available in Married Students Apartments. Applications may be secured in the Treasurer's Office, Munger 211.

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- King-Size Solid Bowls
- Delicious Pastry Specialties
- Special carry-out and take home service

Perfect for Dinner Dates

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Zetas take DZ's 10-8 and 15-1

The Zetas downed a determined Delta Zeta team in volleyball's opening game of the 1963-1964 season. The intra-mural council welcomed Delta Zeta to the volleyball scene for the first time in several years. Their re-entrance brings the total number of teams participating in the volleyball schedule to seven.

The DZ's wanted to win their game and really gave the Zeta's a tough fight. However, the Zeta's were ahead by a score of 10-8 when time was called. The Zeta's came back with a bang and took the second game 15-1.

Fern and Bourgault were high pointers for Delta Zeta. Spahn and Fern were standouts during the game as they kept the ball moving back to the Zeta court.

High pointers for Zeta was Linebarger with 8, followed by Gaither and Cook, each with 4 and Manasco with 3. Linebarger and Manasco played an alert game for Zeta.

Both teams promise to be competition during this intramural season.

Dean plans talks with freshman girls

Every year, Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, plans to have a personal interview with each new freshman girl. This interview is by invitation; it is not compulsory. However, these interviews are arranged so that Mrs. Cothran can become personally acquainted with the student and can be of special help to her when needed. Invitations will be placed in mailboxes.

provide the girls with a better understanding of school government, promote greater harmony between faculty and students, and support all school activities and aims."

Cornelia is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, as well as a member of the Westminster Club and the HILLTOP NEWS staff.

A voice major, she is working toward a Bachelor's degree in Music Education.

KD's down Pi Phi 8-6 and 11-9

Within twenty minutes of the first whistle, the Kappa Delta's were yelling their victory cheer over the Pi Beta Phi's in the second volleyball game of the season. With the powerful over-hand serves of Lois Seals and Sally Furse, the KD's were able to take the win in two games.

Barbara Wright was the most dependable server for the Pi Phi's as well as being ever-ready on returns. Both teams were fairly evenly matched in return ability explaining the final scores, 8-6 and 11-9; both games were won by the termination of the 8 minute time limit.

In the second game the KD's came from behind in a score of 7-0 to win in overtime play.

B. M. O. C.

Big Man on Campus

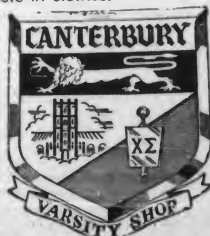


MAL STREET—President of Birmingham-Southern student body, and Treasurer of A. T. O. A senior from Anniston, Alabama.

Our congratulations to Mal on his many accomplishments and his fine taste in clothes.

He is shown modeling a CAMEL BLAZER, with stripe oxford GANT SHIRT and red tie. All priced within a College Man's budget.

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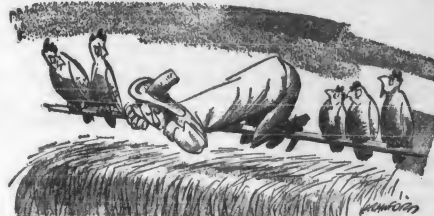
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), well after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine Citizens were Severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobacco and fine filters. Try a pack soon.



BEAUTY WALK CONTESTANTS — from far left to near right — Anne Paulk, Sherry Baird, Trixie Hill, Roseann Harpe, Susan Nealens, Kathie Thomason, Nancy Horsley, Diane Copeland, Sally Armstrong, Peggy Walton, Nancy Dee Meeks, Nancy Carol Murphree.



SEEN LAST NIGHT in the Beauty Walk—left to right—Jane Dudley, Libby Arnold, Betty Jo Tamburillo, Lois Seals, Aleeta Paulk, Dianne Etheridge, Mary Beth Sorenson, Alo Reynolds, Jeannie Meadows, Jackie Cooper, Lynn Faucett, Rose Coleman, Jeannie Mabry, Margie Allen, Beverly Brown, Barbara Chapman.



MORE CONTESTANTS — Front row, left to right — Kay Chandler, Ellen Worthy, Joe Gober, Rene Armstrong, Barbara Wright. Back row, left to right — Karen Sewell, Trinna Nannie, Val Morrow, Mae Lynn Smith, Melinda Kerr, Pam Horton.

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On the Circle in Five Points, South

Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

First in the headlines this week is news concerning a couple of recent Alumni from 'Southern. Lamar Odom received the Thomas Orkle Clark Award for being the outstanding senior in Province Ten of Alpha Tau Omega. Lamar was Worthy Master (president, to those of us not hip) of the Hilltop's Beta Beta chapter his last two years here. Special congratulations go to Esmond Adams, KA, and Susie Vaughan, Zeta, who were married last Saturday at Huntsville.

Trip for Skip

Skip Hardenburg, Pike pledge trainer, was invited to go on a one-way trip last Saturday by his pledge class. Anyone know how far it is to Wylam, Alabama?

On a more serious note, congratulations go to several boys who have been initiated into Greek Groups. The ATO's initiated Charles Alexander and Glenn Wilcoxson Monday. Lambda Chi divulged the mystic goodies to Stan Downey. Sunday saw Tip Wilson don the emblem of full membership in Sigma Alpha; the SAE's initiated Jim Mullens at their annual Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois shortly before school opened.

Straight from the Bamboo

The Bluetones (or is it Bluenotes?) are driving up from the famous Bamboo Club in Selma to provide the music for the annual SAE "Western Party" tomorrow night at the house.

Speaking of ATO, the Taus will have the Impalas at their house tonight for what promises to be a real swinging party.

Of special social significance today is the Pike's creekbanking party.

Last on the party agenda tomorrow night is a record hop at the Lambda Chi house. Ya'll aren't going dressed as cowboys, too, are you?

Conventions and More Conventions

The ATO's journeyed to Bowling Green, Ohio, last August to Bowling Green State University for their annual Chapter Officer's Conference. Delegates from here were Charles Booth and Charles Clark. KA's Roy Gandy, Leon Morgan, and Barry Wertz drove to Oklahoma for their Officers' Training School and National Convention. Wertz, Number One at Phi, received recognition for having the second highest grade on the final examination given at the conclusion of training school.

No Marlboro Packs?

Looks like the ATO's have given up trying to win the Marlboro Contest. They chipped in and bought a TV set last week. Lung cancer not worth it, Fellows?

The KA's are proud to announce the affiliation of Jim Cooper and Pete Kennedy. Jim is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from Ohio Wesleyan, and Pete is a Phi Gamma Delta from Williams College in Massachusetts.

Founding out the news is this year's slate of officers for the Pikes. Bobby Haglund, president; Skip Hardenburg, vice-president; Jack Lloyd, secretary; Walter Bryant, treasurer; Ed Lonergan, social chairman. Unconfirmed reports have Jimmy Wilson listed as Scolastic Chairman.

GREEKINGS!

Several of the Hilltop's sororities gained new pledges as a result of open rush:

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Judy Short on October 1. Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Retha Rozelle, Virginia McGee, and Joan Hunt. Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Eulalia Benjamen, new pledges of Kappa Delta are Sharon Johnson and Carol Nix. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Juli Givens and Dianne Greenwood.

The Pi Phi's are expecting a national officer's visit on October 6. Mrs. R. H. Donaldson, National Historian of Pi Beta Phi, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, will visit the chapter until the eighth of October.

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter include: Lyre editor, Suellen Reid; Recording sec-

retary, Karen Sewell, Altruistic chairman, Sydney Walker; Volleyball Captain, Linda Keith.

Zeta's new officers are Mary Fair Sullins and Sally Lineberger. Volleyball Co-captains, Kathy Savage, Sharon Cook. Ritual Assistants: Becky Willson, Parliamentarian. Our apologies to Becky for omitting her in last week's column. She was initiated into the chapter on September 3.

Two sororities are planning Founder's Day Banquets soon: Alpha Chi Omegas are setting October 8 as their date at the Guest House. Kappa Deltas are planning their banquet for October 23. The Zeta's will meet with their alumnae chapter on October 14 for a Founders' Day Service.

Also on the KD calendar is a Steak Fry on October 11.

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DRY FOR A DIME

WASH FOR A QUARTER

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 11, 1963

Number 5



ENTERTAINMENT for the Miss Southern Accent Pageant will be provided by "The Journeymen," a group of dynamic and distinctive folk singers.

Dr. Will Herberg to be speaker at two special Convocations

Dr. Will Herberg, Graduate Professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, will be at Birmingham-Southern on October 16 and 17. He will speak at two required convocations and an evening session.

On Wednesday, October 16, Dr. Herberg will speak at convocation at 9:45 a.m. His subject is "Existentialism, Religious and Atheistic." That same evening, at 7:30 p.m., he will speak on "Religion in America: Paradox and Problem."

Thursday morning at 9:45 Dr. Dr. Will Herberg will speak at convocation on "Anxiety, Faith, and the Courage to Be." All sessions will be in Munger Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Religious Council is sponsoring Mr. Herberg's visit.

There will be a display of his



books in the College Bookstore. They include *Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion, and Protestant-Catholic-Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology.*

Mr. Herberg received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University. He also has the following honorary degrees: L.H.D. from Park College, Litt. D. from Franklin and Marshall College, and LL.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Winners named in poster contest

Judges for College Theatre's poster art contest recently met to choose the winner and two runners-up.

Lane Strong designed the winning entry, which will be printed and distributed as promotion material for the Fall Quarter play, *One Way Pendulum*.

Second place winner was Rose Coleman. Third place winner was Billie Claire Fuller.

Strong will receive \$10.00 for his poster.

Symphony tickets go on sale Monday

Season tickets to the Birmingham Symphony Concerts will be on sale at B.S.C. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. These tickets may be purchased from members of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Woman's House Council at the special student price of \$5.00.

Representatives will be in the snack bar on Monday and Tuesday at the 10:00 break and from 9:00 to 10:00 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

The Journeymen to perform for Pageant tomorrow night

by Elizabeth Willis

The crowning of a new Miss Southern Accent Saturday night, October 12, at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium will climax a week of excitement at Southern. This year's beauty queen and her court of six beauties and favorites will be chosen from the fifteen finalists.

The finalists as announced Wednesday evening are the following: Jackie Adams, Margie Allen, Libby Arnold, Beverly Brown, Barbara Chapman, Rose Coleman, Di-

ane Copeland, Mally Dyas, Mary Ann Griffin, Trixie Hill, Melinda Kerr, Kay Lovett, Nancy Dee Meeks, Lois Seals, and Mae Lyn Smith.

The entertainment for the evening will be presented by *The Journeymen*, a group of dynamic and distinctive folk singers. The group is composed of Dick Weissman, who is proclaimed as rivaling all major banjoists and musical writers; John Phillips, one of the finest guitarists on the American scene; and Scott McKenzie, who is considered one of the finest tenors in the business.

The judges for the selection of Miss Southern Accent are Miss Lilly May Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Bainbridge, and Mr. Cecil McGlohan.

Monday, the judges had an opportunity to meet and to talk with the thirty semi-finalists at an informal coffee held in Stockham Woman's Building. Miss Shirley Herria, the present Miss Southern Accent, Miss Marian Crawford of the Latin department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cutlun, Dean of Women, assisted at the gathering.

Tuesday, the semi-finalists met with the judges for a three-minute personal interview.

The girls were attired in school clothes for the coffee and in church clothes for the interviews. The finalists will be presented in white evening gowns Saturday night.

Late Date Brings Choice for Some

Hooray! Hooray! The almost-impossible has happened—girls get to stay out until one o'clock Saturday night.

"Has the Dean of Women's office been usurped by a student?" one may ask as he reads this announcement. Ah, no, the hierarchy is on too sound a basis for a coup d'etat. But if one delves deeply into the matter, he will find that Mortar Board is behind this premature Christmas present.

"Hooray, for the flat-hat girls!" one may shout.

However, fellows, there is just one string attached. For each minute a girl stays out past twelve o'clock, her date must pay a penny. (The maximum rate is sixty cents.) This means that a guy has to choose between an extra pack of cigarettes or the equivalent in time spent inspecting the New Dorm parking lot.

But be ye not dismayed, fellows, for if you make the proper choice, you will not only help prevent lung cancer, but you will help Mortar Board finance their annual scholarship program.

Cheerleader Tryouts

All girls interested in trying out for cheerleader must meet at the Gym in Room 107, Monday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Debate team faces Howard's squad in practice debate

At 3:30 on Wednesday, October 16, the Birmingham-Southern debate team will participate in a practice debate with Howard College on the Howard campus. The topic of debate is: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Students."

Representing Birmingham-Southern on the negative team will be Becky Forrester and Peggy Harrison. The affirmative team will be chosen from among Don Short, Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington. The judges will be Cal Logue of Southern and Ray Ambrester of Howard.

Birmingham-Southern's debate squad is currently preparing for upcoming contests by holding formal intra-squad practice debates on this year's topic: "Federal aid to higher education."

The members of the squad are Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison, Don Short, Rita Watkins, Bill Barcliff, Bruce Jordan, John Rasmussen, Arthur Howington, and two newcomers, Bill Kracke and Gerald Ganus.

"Southern's first formal debate will be with Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, on October 25-26.

Att'y-General challenges youth in BSC Convocation speech

Last Wednesday, in Convocation, the students of Birmingham-Southern were addressed by Mr. Richmond Flowers, Attorney General of the State of Alabama.

In his speech, the Attorney General placed emphasis on the youth of America. He said that young people should continue their education as far as possible even beyond the four-year college degree.

According to Mr. Flowers, youth is the key to the future of the state and nation. It is the duty of young people to step up into positions of leadership even before they are ready; they must, therefore, accept responsibilities and heavy burdens.

In reference to the situation in the state of Alabama, he said, "We must be the Chamber of Commerce for the state and we must make people realize that things are better in Alabama and that the South is rising again."

Later in his speech, he said that, "we are flexible and we have a plan to let Alabamians run Alabama. In a year's time we'll see the results."

Flowers did not commit himself to any specific issue throughout his speech. He emphasized the need for Christian concern from the people of the state and nation. Another point he stressed is the need for Christian action from the leaders of both the state and national governments.

Referring to his stand on any controversial matter in Alabama, Flowers stated, "I want to say now, publicly before you and before my God, that I believe what I am doing is right."

The Attorney General continued his



Mr. Richard Flowers

visit on the campus by speaking to Dr. Wiley's 11:30 history class. He also spoke to various campus leaders at an informal luncheon in the dining room.

Law School Test to be given Nov. 9

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1963.

Bulletins of information and application blanks can be obtained from Mr. Robert B. deJanes in Munger-363B.

Fuel Feud

Of all the subjects under debate at any time by college students, the old controversy about the college feeding service seems to be the most popular.

In all probability, the demands of the students will never be satisfied by the cafeteria personnel.

First, there is something about the student's stomach that rebels whenever someone other than Mama fixes the food for any length of time.

And second, there is the impossibility of the cafeteria cooks' preparing 600-700 meals in three hours to suit the tastes of each and every individual. Each student would like to satisfy his hunger according to his own preconceived notions of how the food should taste.

But during the past few weeks there have been an unusual number of complaints about the food and food services at Southern. Students have complained about the cleanliness of the cooking area, excessive grease in the food, slowness of the lines, poor service, and high prices.

Instead of rehashing old grievances, we offer the following suggestions:

First, some solution should be found to the congestion in the snack bar line. Under the present system, a patron wishing to buy a coke must stand in line while hamburgers and other sandwiches are prepared. And less than one-half of the counter space is in use during the Break and at other peak hours of the day. We believe that more use could be made of the second line in the snack bar to help speed the service on light snacks.

A second problem exists whenever the check-out service slows down in the main dining room. Often the students spend more time waiting in line than they do in eating their food. Because of the long wait the food cools, the student burns, and new complaints arise. We suggest that student checkers be hired. In the past, student checkers have invariably been faster than the regular workers.

Many students are now enjoying the breakfast speed-line. But we have observed that the line is often closed just at the time it seems to be needed most—ten minutes before eight. More students could enjoy the new service if the line were kept open until a few minutes after the first period starts.

Finally, the *News* suggests that the S.G.A. consider appointing three students to serve as an advisory committee to the management of the food services.

This committee would act as a sounding board between the students and the cafeteria management in an attempt to resolve cafeteria problems as they arise. This should not be a gripe committee. It should be a committee willing to discuss and to understand both the problems of the students and of the food service personnel.

The *News* encourages each student to see his S.G.A. representative in order to have the S.G.A. take the initiative in this matter.

We feel that one way the S.G.A. can represent the students is by acting constructively in establishing better liaison between the students and the management of the food services.

But the editor can only write about the problem.

The S.G.A. can act.

Hughes makes trip with visitation team

Mrs. Margaret Hughes, head of the BSC Library, will go this week to Berea College in Berea, Kentucky, as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges' re-evaluation team.

Mrs. Hughes is one of a team of four appraisers who will study every aspect of the college. Each person on the team has a specific task. One member studies the finances of the school; one studies the student services and buildings; one studies the academic program; and the fourth member studies the library—its organizations, and its teaching and training programs.

The Southern Association of Colleges is carrying on a systematic re-evaluation program of colleges which have been on their accredited list for many years. First, each in-

stitution conducts a two year self-study program. At the end of this time, the Southern Association sends its four-man visiting team to the institution to compare the self-study with the team's study. The team reports to the Association whether or not the school should be dropped from its list.

BSC concluded its self-study prior to the summer of 1962 and the self-study was edited and published in October 1962. The visiting team came early in November of last year and remained on campus for four days.

The BSC self-study report is available for circulation in the library. This is the third time that Mrs. Hughes has been a member of a visiting team.

Mrs. Hughes will return to the campus on Wednesday afternoon.

Attorney-General—Can we judge

by Kathy Savage

Attorney-General Richmond Flowers' talk in Convocation Wednesday aroused avid interest in some BSC students. In others, it produced only mild verberation.

Some students complained that the Attorney-General did not do himself justice in his Convocation address, that he did not show his true powers of intelligence.

Other students said that he was not technical enough in his references to political and governmental conditions in the state and nation.

This reporter feels that Mr. Flowers' intent was to be general in his address in respect to Southern's position at this time.

An opportunity was afforded representatives of various campus organizations to question Mr. Flowers on specific issues at an informal luncheon Wednesday. This meeting with the Attorney-General was most enlightening.

Mr. Flowers stated at the luncheon, "I do not defend but I explain my opinions and decisions. I am not infallible, but I am earnest and conscientious."

One of the opening questions came from a student who asked Flowers if it would not be better for the state for Flowers to stand behind the Governor publicly if not privately.

In answering, Flowers said, "That's easy, I don't agree with the Governor. I feel sure that we want the same results, but our approach

is different."

He went on to explain that the state must move itself into a bargaining position. The way to do this is to recognize that the law is law and we cannot obey it only when it pleases us.

The Attorney-General stated that we cannot be Alabamians without being Americans. We are a part of the whole Democracy. We must consider our influence on the opinions that foreign peoples have of America.

It is useless to tell them that democracy is best when they see clearly the turmoil and discrimination which exists in our democracy.

When asked about those people who say that Alabama is winning her fight with the Federal government on racial issues) Flowers said, "Those people are the non-thinkers. They are holding out false hopes to Alabamians. We are not winning, we are losing, and the pendulum is not swinging our way. It's time these non-thinkers leveled with the people of Alabama."

The question was posed as to how Alabama was being accepted and treated in the Federal courts. Flowers replied that, "the relationship between the Federal Judiciary and the Office of the Attorney-General of Alabama is the best it has been in 25 years."

When asked his opinion of Wallace's indication that he might run for the position of President, the Attorney-General said that he felt

the Governor is doing this for his own gain and that "he is exploiting the issue in Alabama for his own personal gain."

He went on further to say that should Wallace enter some prize he would be playing ball in major league, and "ball is played hard there."

Flowers was asked to explain what he meant by his statement, "The will get better." He said that we need a time to "just rest." We need to let our payrolls rise to what they once were. He said, our commerce in general needs to have to reach its former level. The economic condition of the state is bad and it needs a period of rest for stabilizing itself.

Flowers cited specific court cases in which the state has been involved, and explained the decisions concerning them. He displayed a good sense of humor throughout the questioning session.

This reporter is impressed with the stand the Attorney-General has taken in the political situation in Alabama. We have no way of knowing the man's personal character, we can only observe his public character.

Richmond Flowers appears to be working sincerely for the improvement of the state and the welfare of her people.

Perhaps before judgement is passed or sides are taken, it would well to hear the other side of Alabama's political conflict.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When Mr. and Mrs. Stanford left the cafeteria last year and new management came in the situation began to grow steadily worse.

There are always complaints to be made about the food. We realize that cooking 3 meals a day for 1000 students is no easy job. But we are appalled to find that the food has become greasy and sometimes dirty and unsanitary (example—the two little flies that constantly crawl over the salads and desserts and swim in the milk.) But this has become a minor problem and we do not wish to complain about the food itself.

When the new management took over, fast and efficient student cashiers seemed to vanish. In their places were hired slow and incompetent outsiders (we are not referring to Mrs. Amason.) We regret deeply that student employment has been cut so drastically in the cafeteria.

We feel that the college cafeteria was created as a service to the students. The prevailing attitude there now seems to be that we should eat at the convenience of the cafeteria staff and be satisfied.

We would like to suggest that since the cafeteria was designed to handle large numbers of people conveniently the space provided should be so used. We would also like to request that the 9:00 - 9:30 breakfast line in the snack bar be reopened for those students who cannot eat until 9:00. This is a convenience which many of us enjoyed in the past and miss now. We would like also to suggest the rehiring of student cashiers.

Since we pay one of the most, or the most, expensive tuition in the state and since we give our business to the cafeteria, we feel that we have every right to request these things. We feel furthermore that our requests are not outrageous and should therefore be granted.

From those who are fed up but not fed, K.S.; J.L.; A.J.; E.P.; S.M.; S.C.; L.H.; J.A.; J.C.; J.D.; S.T.; M.A.H.; S.G.B.; J.R.P.; B.G.; C.H.; N.S.; L.F.; M.A.G.; M.D.S.; B.W.

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is the policy of the HILLTOP NEWS to print the names of those writing letters to the editor. Because of the large number of people that signed this letter the initials only are

printed in order to conserve space. Also, this letter was received after the NEWS editorial was written.

Letter to editor

Dear Editor,

Early one morning on the way to class, in the quadrangle lay a huge black mass.

"What in the world," myself said to me

"What in the world could that stuff be?"

I moved a little closer and my nose could tell,

It could be only one thing with that smell,

"The pains of progress," myself said to me

"Are really more than I can see."

Later that morning when I walked out again,

That black mess had been spread out by Mr. Prude's men.

Everyone had that "dirt" all over their feet,

Southern's campus had turned into a Cow college within a week.

Everyone signed up for Farming 101,

All anticipating a lot of fun. Ten gallon hats were worn to classes,

By the sharpest lads and lasses Now folks say where ever you go—

"Watch that Southern's campus grow!"

Your blackfooted friend,

Dianne Bundy

P.S. Don't complain about this mess It's all a part of our progress!

College Theatre begins long grind

Now that the tension of auditioning is over and the precious parts have been assigned, the really hard part of theater work starts—the slow struggle to mold a group of experienced novices into a polished efficient group capable of producing a truly notable play.

"One Way Pendulum", a very usual type of production, is an excellent example of the theater the absurd and will require enormous amount of time and effort from all concerned.

Pam Walbert, wardrobe mistress has already begun ransacking costume department for exactly proper attire for the action involved and work on the sets, designed by Howard Cruse, is progressing well.

At the present the theater group occupied with blocking the scenes which involves co-ordinating the actual acting area with the set movements.

For this Fall Quarter production, Dr. Powell will utilize the auditorium, in effect drawing audience into the center of the play itself. This decision was prompted by both the limited amount of stage area available, and the unusual mood of the absurdity.

The external frame of the play is a tour into a certain extraordinary house in London, with the narrator who acts as guide, entering scene through the audience area and using it as the outside part of the house.

Wiley and Weaver to study Far East

Two members of the Birmingham Southern faculty, Dr. Evelyn C. Wiley and Dr. O. C. Weaver, have been selected to participate in an Asian Studies Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation this year.

The two social studies professors will attend lectures and seminars on the Far East once a month at the University of Chattanooga.

This new project, conducted under a grant of \$181,000, is designed to introduce non-western studies into colleges and universities in the Southeast. A three-year program, it features a year's study on China and Japan, one on India, and a final

comprehensive year on the Middle East. Experts from all over the United States will lecture on the specialties in the Eastern field.

Both Dr. Wiley and Dr. Weaver have previously participated in summer projects. Dr. Wiley spent last summer studying in Formosa, and Dr. Weaver attended the University of Mysore, India under a similar grant.

Ford's Far Eastern campaign includes a sum-of-money-marked year for the purchase of books in the Eastern countries, and is part of a wide-scale plan to aid and prove higher educational facilities in the United States.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Nancy Gray, Associate Editor

Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

Looking for something to do after the Pageant Saturday night? How about taking a stroll down to Fraternity Row. The ATO's and the SAE's are both having open houses then. If you walk fast enough you can make it to each for free refreshments.

Out On a Limb?

The KA's are really sticking their necks out this time. They have decided to boost school spirit for the basketball team this year and are daring anyone to sell more season tickets than they will. You Greeks gonna accept their challenge?

Southern's Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi announces the affiliation of Mike Walters, a brother from Auburn University. Here too, are the officers of the Theta Chi pledge class: David Petty, president; Bruce Jordan, vice-president; and Jim Pass, secretary-treasurer.

Auf Deutsch!

KA Rhea Wood left for Germany last week to study at the University

of Heidelberg, where all his classes will be conducted in German. Let's hope he makes it back next August as per schedule.

Congratulations to Bill Gray on being chosen Number Three of the Hilltop's KA chapter. This is no reflection on Bill's social standing; three is the number assigned to the secretary.

ATO traveling secretary David Moen, a graduate of Washington State, paid his brothers here in Birmingham a visit last weekend. Wonder if he helped the guys dress up their lawn?



'SOUTHERN STUDENTS' gathered in the Ballroom last Thursday night to make their choices for the Semi-finalists in the Miss Southern Accent competition.

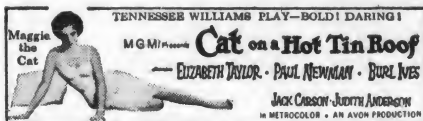
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Barbara Ferguson PP—Frank Hofoush LXA

Bonnie Byrd ZTA—Howard Phillips, Jr. LXA, Emory University



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Big Man On Campus



Randall Pitts—Vice President of Birmingham-Southern student body and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Randall's home town is Birmingham, Alabama.

Randall is shown modeling a burgundy LONDON FOG jacket at \$16.98 over a burgundy lambs wool sweater priced at \$15.98.

2416 Canterbury Road
Mt. Brook, Alabama



Sports Review

By John Mackin

The opening of Men's Intramural football last week saw several one-sided games. However, there was a promise of many exciting games to come, as most teams exhibited the possibility of development into a championship contender.

PKA Downs TX

In the opening game, the Pikes downed the Theta Chi's, 14-8. Norris Broome led the Pike attack.

SAE slips by KA with two point win

The probable champions of Intramural football were decided Tuesday when the SAE's slipped past highly touted Kappa Alpha. A two-point safety early in the game was the lone score, although both goals were later threatened.

After receiving the ball in the first quarter, the Sig's edged their way downfield until a determined KA defense held them on the two. Getting the ball on downs, the KA's tried to punt out, but the kick was blocked and on the next play the ball ended up outside the end zone, and the Sig's chalked up two points.

The KA's then started a rally and moved seventy yards downfield behind the throwing of Tony Cherry. One long pass was snatched out of the air by two opponents and the resulting fight moved KA fifteen yards closer to the goal. A long touchdown pass was called back for illegal procedure and the KA onslaught fizzled at the twenty.

During the fourth quarter Larry Hemphill intercepted his third KA pass of the game but was forced to relinquish the ball because of a penalty. Following this play, the KAs started their final push which culminated in a desperation field goal attempt from the fifteen yard line. The kick went wide and the Sigs ran out the clock to the tune of hoarse cheers and frantic yells.

AXO whips KD 13-3 and 6-4

October 8 was the day of one of the season's best volleyball games when Alpha Chi Omega squeezed the first and third games from the Kappa Delta girls.

The KD's, beginning the game with the handicap of delayed arrivals of experienced players, lost the first game 13 to 3. The excellent teamwork of the powerful AXO's won through consistently strong serves and combined defense. The second game was a different story; under the spiking service power of Sally Furse the KD's pounded out 12 to 5 victory. Sally was high point player of the series, collecting a total of 9 points with her overhand serve.

The third game showed the best of both teams as the Alpha Chi's rallied to win 6 to 4. Alpha Chi pledge Marcia Morrow pulled in a total of 3 points in the three game series and was a constant spark in the returns. Peggy Harrison and Ann Worthy added their spikes to the challenge that ended in victory, while Lois Seals and Little Jean Wager, KD pledge, aided Furse in several outstanding plays.

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throwing TD passes to Jim Wilson and Ed Lonergan and kicking both extra points. A strong PIKA defense halted one TX drive at the three yard line, and an intercepted pass by Skip Hardenburg set up one of the Pike scores. The TX scoring came on a safety and a 20 yard pass from Hagerty to Bruce Jordan.

KA defeats Indies

Led by the staunchest defense in the league, the KA's defeated the Independents, 15-0. Buddy Ramsay, Brad Wood, and Wayne Wheeler were standouts for the KA defense, while Tony Cherry's passing led the offense.

In the first quarter, Ramsay intercepted a pass on the Indy 19. Cherry hit Richard Hughes in the end zone. Ian Sturrock converted, and the KA's led 7-0. In the second quarter, Cherry connected with Jerry Oglesby on a 15 yard TD pass. The final score in the game came when Tom Stoves tagged Hank Gary in the end zone after a bad snap from center. Standouts for the Indies were Jim Otto and Jim Cobb.

SAE Wallops LXA

Flashing a tremendous offense, the SAE's walloped the Lambda Chi's, 28-0. John Parris led the Sig attack, passing for three touchdowns and scoring another. Parris kicked all four extra points.

The SAE's scored after an interception by Glenn Smith. Parris threw 45 yards to Howard Jones for the TD. The second Sig score came on a 5 yard pass from Parris to Mike Atchison. Atchison then passed to Parris for another score, and Parris passed 30 yards to Ronnie Lucky for the final TD.

Standouts for the SAE's were Lytle, Hemphill, and Smith, who together intercepted six passes, along with Parris, Jones, Atchison, and Lucky. Andy Cromer and John Dudley led the offensive with great blocking. Bob Bohorfush, Bill Harman, and Mike Crenshaw played good ball for the Lambda Chi's.

ATO trims TX

The ATO's trimmed the Theta Chi's Thursday, 48-0. Boasting a good defense, the Taus were in complete control all the way, scoring in every quarter. John Mackin opened the scoring with a 10 yard run, then threw TD passes to Dan Hixon, Pierce Bailey, Lowry Stanford, Larry Maples, Charles Clark and Robin Orme. Extra points were scored by Tom Brugh and Charles Booth, among others. Don Short played a fine game for the Theta Chi's.



Students to elect cheerleaders soon

Every year at about this time, Southern's students elect eight girls to lead them in cheering at basketball games and other various sports at B.S.C.

These girls play the very important part of organizing and directing the emotions of fans at all home and some out of town games. Since they have such an important part in the sports program, they must meet certain qualifications before they are eligible to become cheerleaders.

After being taught the finer techniques of cheerleading by last year's group, each contestant performs before a screening board composed of several faculty and student members. This board lowers the list of eligibles, and the remaining contestants exhibit their wares before the student body in Convocation. On the day following this Convocation, eight

cheerleaders are elected by the students.

Any girl interested in being a cheerleader should be present in room 107 of the gym, Monday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m.

If unable to attend this meeting, they should contact Billie Ann Clearman or John Mackin.

Indies down Pikes

On October 7, the Independents proved, by downing the Pikes 21-0, that they were an up-and-coming power in the B.S.C. sports circuit. Led by sparkplugs Larry Phillips and Jimmy Cobb, they out-ran and out-passed their Greek foes. Defense was a determining factor in the game, as were mistakes and penalties. The Pikes, especially, had hard time gearing themselves down from tackle to touch football.

The first half was the outstanding portion of the game, and the Indies dominated it. After being near the goal by a rugged Pike defense they broke the scoring with a safety on a Pike miscue. Touchdowns followed in quick succession and the Indies floated into halftime with a fifteen point lead.

During the second half both teams played mainly in the air, and intercepted passes highlighted every play. A determined Pike spear-headed by Jimmy Wilson and Ed Lonergan, was halted on a ten yard line but salvaged in a snap safety. The Indies passed the way back downfield for the touchdown, and the score ended 21-0.

Movie schedule

October 11 — "Ride The Country"

October 18 — "Cat on a Hot Roof"

October 31 — (Thursday) — "The Innocents" and "The Day Mars Invaded The Earth"

November 8 — "HATARI!"

November 16 — (Saturday) — "The King and I" (Matinee 4 p.m., Evening 8 p.m.)

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 18, 1963

Number 6



NEW QUEEN REIGNS—

... Rose Coleman, 1963-64 Miss Southern Accent, and Trixie Hill, Alternate, as they appeared last Saturday night.

Rose Coleman is New Hilltop Queen

Rose Coleman, a Birmingham-Southern junior, has been selected as Miss Southern Accent, the yearbook's head beauty.

Trixie Hill was chosen as an alternate and top beauty. This is the first time in the *Accent's* history that an alternate has been designated.

Rose was selected from a field of sixty co-eds nominated by the various campus organizations.

Other beauties, in addition to Trixie Hill are: Lois Seals, Birmingham; Diane Copland, Kansas City, Mo.; Melinda Kerr, Weddow; Nancy Dee Mesks, Dixon, Tenn.; Beverly Brown, Huntsville.

Favorites are: Jackie Adams, Margie Allen, Libby Arnold, Barbara Chapman, Mally Dyas, Mary Ann Griffin, Kay Lovett, Mae Lynn Smith.

Rose, an Art major from Russellville, will reign as campus beauty, be hostess at campus affairs, and represent the school at various cultural and civic events.

The new Miss Southern Accent is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of May Court, a Miss Alabama Scholarship winner, and a *Mademoiselle* Magazine's National

Attention

Students who have had four quarters of German or are in their fourth quarter and have an overall 'B' average are invited to attend the functions sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

The next function will be an evening meeting at which Mrs. Rembert will discuss German Art.

All those who are interested and qualified please see Mrs. Hardage in Ramsay 38 between 10:00 and 11:30 today or Monday.

Twenty 'Southern Seniors Selected for Who's Who

by Bill Mathews

Dr. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students, has released the names of Birmingham-Southern students chosen to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The method used to select these students was similar to that used in the past: All faculty members were asked to

nominatate students whom they thought should be considered for the honor. Then a committee of five students and five faculty members, with Dr. Jolly as chairman, screened the nominated students.

After the list of all upper division students was checked for possible omissions of outstanding students, the committee elected twenty students.

Students were considered on leadership, campus activities and service to the college. All of those selected for *Who's Who* are seniors.

The following B'Sham-Southern students have been selected and approved by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*:

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Frost poems to be sung by choir

On Friday, November 15, the Birmingham-Southern College choir will present an evening of musical entertainment planned especially for the Hilltop.

Many students in the past have suggested that perhaps too often the BSC choir, in making appearances around the city and state, has failed to make itself available to the student body on campus.

This upcoming "pops" show will present the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the Touring Choir (and maybe Miss Alabama, too) in a lively, fast-moving program that no one will want to miss.

Numbers by the Men's Glee Club will include "Shenandoah," "Down in the Valley," "Seeing Nellie Home," "Bonnie Eloise," and "Turn Ye To Me." The Women's Glee Club will be heard in "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," "Five Canzones," by Daniel Pinkham, and "Jimmy's Got a Gail."

The Touring Choir will sing a variety of selections. Among them are musical settings of four Robert Frost poems: "The Pasture," "The Telephone," "A Girl's Garden," and "Choose Something Like a Star." Four Broadway show tunes will also be sung: "Falling in Love with Love," "In the Still of the Night," "September Song," and "All the Things You Are."

Student tickets will be available at reduced rates. The program will be held in Munger Auditorium.

New Spanish club said highly flexible

The newly formed Spanish club will be "highly flexible" said the club president Louis V. deTurro in an interview. The club's 25 members meet every week in Ramsey 15 at the 10:00 o'clock break on Fridays. The only requirement for membership is that one be interested in Spanish and have some knowledge of the language.

The club has many events lined up for the coming year. They plan to have outside speakers, to show movies, to have a joint meeting with the French Club and to attend the Mexican Ballet.

The club will also discuss many varied topics in Spanish such as: "The Franco Dictatorship in Spain" and "The Political and Economical Stability of South America." All of the members from the four students whose native tongue is Spanish to the first quarter Spanish student will participate in these discussions.

The vice president of the club is Bob Lerer, the secretary is Marcia Flood, the treasurer is "Dink" Glosser and the sponsor is Professor Warren Mory.

Louis de Turro became interested in Spanish while he was in Puerto Rico as a member of the Air Force. Three of the club's members are from Cuba and one is from Spain. Dr. Wright, an authority on South American history is also a member.

Hill, Gainey, have Music Man leads

Meredith Wilson's Broadway musical, "The Music Man" will open at the Clark Theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Performances will also be presented on Friday, Saturday, and October 23, 24, and 25.

Andrew Gainey plays the principal role which was played by Robert Preston in the movie and also on Broadway. Mr. Gainey is a baritone who teaches voice at Birmingham-Southern College.

Playing the role of Marian, the librarian, opposite Mr. Gainey is Trixie Hill. Miss Hill is a senior at Birmingham-Southern College and is a voice major. She was recently selected as top beauty in the "Miss Southern Accent" Pageant.

Two other Birmingham-Southern students appearing in "The Music Man" are Sylvia Hutchinson, a sophomore voice major, and Peggy Walton, a junior voice major.

Also playing in the musical are Jack Mann as Marcellus Washburn, Virginia Mae Schmitt, Eulalie; Lynn Holleman, Tommy; Chappie Moorey, Winthrop Paroo; Cathern Crawford, Zanetta; Rock Leo, Mayor Shinn; Mildred McCullough, Mrs. Paroo, and Eugenia Alfred as Amarrillis. "The Music Man" will tour Alabama after the performances at the Clark Theater. It will play in Grove Hill, Tuscaloosa, Anniston, Cullman, Talladega, Fort Payne, Scottsboro, Auburn and Enterprise.

Herberg's lectures describe workings of Existentialism

Dr. Will Herberg, noted author and teacher, was a recent speaker at Birmingham-Southern College for three special lectures.

The first lecture, presented in Munger Auditorium on Wednesday, was entitled, "Existentialism: Religious and Atheistic."

Existentialism, as explained by Dr. Herberg, is a way of thinking about human existence, the analysis of the human situation, and the answer to the human predicament.

The difference between religious and atheistic existentialism was described as being a question of faith. Both systems agree that man is a transcending being; that is, man is continuously projecting himself into the future.

But the religious existentialist affirms that the human being, in transcending himself, meets a transcending reality or God. The atheistic existentialist believes that man, in projecting himself, encounters "nothing," or in other words, man encounters resolute despair.

In the Wednesday night lecture, Dr. Herberg explained the new method of defining one's place in society is no longer dependent upon the ethnic immigrant origin, but the method used now is that of identification by religious institution.

Friday morning, the question of anxiety was discussed by Dr. Her-

berg. He explained that there are three levels of anxiety: the environmental, the neurotic, and the existential.

The solution to environmental anxiety can be found in technology and science; the solution to neurotic anxiety is approached through psychotherapy; and the existential anxiety is an unsolvable problem.

Man, however, has tried to deal with existential anxiety in two ways: that of autonomy and that of heteronomy. Autonomy was described as the state in which man lives as a self-sufficient being. Heteronomy is a system of living by having faith in the collective.

Dr. Herberg said that the most effective way of handling the existential anxiety is through theonomy. Theonomy is the attitude that life is grounded in God.

Dr. Herberg is Graduate Professor of Philosophy and culture at Drew University. His visit to Birmingham-Southern College was sponsored by the Religious Council.

Special Hay Ride planned for Indies

Independents will have a hay ride next Friday, October 25.

Sponsored by the Independent Student Association, the ride will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the parking lot of Snavely Student Center. The truck for the ride will go from there to Turkey Creek for a hot dog roast.

Cost for the evening will be \$1.00 per couple, and reservations should be made with any of the following ISA officers: Bill Barnard, president; Alo Reynolds, secretary; or Jim Cobb, treasurer.

Independents may register for the ride next Monday, October 21 at a meeting for Independents in the Snavely ballroom.

Deadline for registering will be 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 24.

MSM now planning state wide retreat

On October 25-26 on the University of Alabama campus, the Methodist Student Movement will be holding a state wide planning retreat.

This retreat is an opportunity for study and an opportunity for planning for the state organization.

Several members of Birmingham-Southern's M.S.M. will be in attendance at this meeting. At press time, those persons who are formally registered are Alice Carter, Barbara Jo McBride, John McMahon, president of M.S.M., Judy Barnes, and the college chaplain, Henry J. Golsom.

Editorials

SGA is what YOU make it

The Student Government Association is generally thought of as that organization which represents the Student Body. But most students have only a vague notion of how this representation is to be accomplished.

According to the *New Winston Simplified Dictionary for Young People* (a very easy dictionary to understand), to **represent** means: 1. to show a likeness of; as, this statue **represents** Paul Revere; 2. to make (oneself) out to be; as, she **represents** herself as belonging to the nobility; 3. to act for or speak in place of; as, he **represents** his father in the business; 4. to take or act the part of; as, he **represented** a clown in the play; 5. to stand for; as, letters **represent** sounds.

Now it would seem that the students should prefer to have a SGA that is more animated than a statue, and more concrete than airy sounds. It should not pretend to be something that it is not, and it should not act the part of the clown.

The SGA should, in fact, act for, or speak in place of, the students as a son would take responsibility in the absence of his father. This means that the SGA should be, and must be, responsible for completing any action initiated by them for the welfare of the students.

Just as the father and the son are members of the same family and working toward the same goals, the students and the SGA are in the same family and have the same responsibility to each other. If the son errs, the father corrects. If the father is absent, the son not only makes decisions, he implements those decisions in action.

If the SGA does not act after taking a stand, the students are represented as playing at life and the SGA becomes a clown, or "Mickey Mouse" as the old saying goes.

The Hilltop News emphasizes that the responsibility works two ways in the formation of an effective SGA. Students should voice their opinions directly to their representatives. The representatives are listed, along with their box numbers:

Women's Upper Division
Rene Armstrong, Box 14
Diane Higginbotham,
Box 259

Women's Lower Division
Libby Arnold, Box 13
Carolyn Gomillion,
Box 199

Anne Paulk, Box 393
Nelia Stuckenschneider,

Box 472

Men's Upper Division
Charles Booth, Box 45
Albert Hughes, Box 247
Jeff Ramsdale, Box 415

Men's Lower Division
Ray Cooper, Box 102
Bill Hogan, No Box No.
Don Short, Box 450
Arthur Howington,
Box 261

We urge students to make their election votes count by bringing correctable situations to the attention of their representatives. The SGA has done a good job this year, but they need student criticism, evaluation, and support.

The Sound of Music

With the recent emphasis on campus beautification, we would like to draw attention to the fact that beauty is more than skin deep.

In our opinion, the campus could use some of the kind of beauty associated with school custom and tradition. Perhaps more students would feel the spirit of the school if they could identify themselves with something from the school's past.

There has been some talk about restoring the old bell that signaled the beginning and end of classes. The bell sounds we hear today are recordings of that misplaced bell. If there is no other use for the bell, it should be put on display somewhere on the campus.

Another tradition that could be revived is that of playing chimes every afternoon.

Both of these suggestions would cost little in either time or money, and both would contribute to building a sense of belonging that a student could look back upon after graduation.

The Hilltop News and the SGA would like to hear some student opinions on this matter.



DR. O. C. WEAVER is shown in a receiving line greeting the Maharajah of Mysore. The lady shaking hands is Martha Taber of Goucher College. The rest are attendants.

Professor Studies in India

By Cheryl Holmes

"I think the thing I enjoyed most in India was a series of lectures by Dr. Yamunacharya about the history of religion and philosophy of India," stated Dr. O. C. Weaver, who recently returned from spending the summer studying in India. Continuing, the philosophy professor mentioned that he particularly enjoyed visiting the Madur temple of Meen-ski and the pink wind palace at Amber.

While in India Dr. Weaver and twenty-one other professors under the same Fulbright program were entertained by the Maharajah of Mysore. The Maharajah, who is both governor and hereditary ruler of Mysore,

is in fact a professional philosopher and has visited the United State Philosophical Association. Living in the traditionally magnificent Indian palace, he was highly amused when an American taxi driver asked him how they got a long without iceboxes.

Discussing his impressions of India, Dr. Weaver commented that he thought India was overly idealized. "To me the most impressive thing is the enormous poverty...The cities are running over with people. There isn't adequate housing."

Cities he considered most colorful with the native dress and surrounding scenery were Saipa, Amber, and Bombay.

The optimism of the Indian people is one thing Dr. Weaver noticed in his

travels. One businessman told him "The future of the world can be assured by Indian manpower, American industrialization, and British diplomacy."

The Birmingham - Southern professor divided his time in India between the north and the south. In the north at Delhi he attended lectures about modern India. In the south at the University of Mysore, historic India with its cultural, religious and philosophical backgrounds was emphasized.

At the present time, Dr. Weaver is studying about India and the Far East through the Asian Studies Program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the University of Chicago.

Journeymen have smooth blend, fine feeling

by Don Dicie

Last Saturday night (Southern students saw the *Journeymen*, the nationally popular folk-singing group who entertained at the Miss Southern Accent pageant at Munger Auditorium.

These boys have a smooth blend, real instinctive musicianship, and as fine a feeling for ensemble singing as any popular or folk group, in the business now. They started out slow, but by the third song they had established a pace for their show, and the pace got faster and faster until the end of the first half.

The second half of the show was a carefully planned program, allowing us time to hear a great variety of styles in a short amount of time.

At times I felt that the arrangements were uninteresting. One example of this was the song composed by the banjo player, Dick Weissman, "Someone to tell My Troubles To." It was an interesting melody, but the group didn't do enough with it to satisfy my ears. It seems that this song should be open to more interesting arrangement possibilities, for one reason, because it is an original composition, for a second reason, because there is no ethnic authenticity present which needs to be preserved.

On the other hand, the rendition of Leadbelly's "Black Girl" gave us the easiest-to-listen-to arrangement for the whole evening. This song was arranged for two voices with guitar accompaniment, and those two voice-parts held as much, possibly more musical interest than anything else on the whole program.

"The Shape of Things" is a cute song which, so the Journeymen claim, the Kingston Trio stole from them. (I have never heard a folk group sing this song without claiming that The Kingston Trio stole it from them.) If you don't remember this song from the title, perhaps you will remember it from the words:

"Rectangular was the wooden box,
Where lies my love with the golden locks,

They say he died of the chicken pox;
In part I must agree.
One chick too many had he."

The Josh White song showed an ability for adopting someone else's musical idiom and adapting it convincingly to themselves. It was good that they didn't try to do another setting of "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," because Josh White has had people convinced of his way of doing that song for too long, and hearing it sung in another style might not be too convincing.

All three men were good singers, but the outstanding voice was the

tenor. He had a good range, and the best sounds came from the pitch level where most baritones strain.

Last year The Four Saints gave a flashy, exciting performance. They knocked our heads off with horns, entertained us with their version of American comedy, and left us surprisingly impressed.

This year we didn't have such a flashy performance but have no reason to be less impressed that we were last year, because what the Journeymen lacked in showmanship was compensated for in real music entertainment.

Wallace lists plans for B'ham

by Jim Pass

Monday night over WAPI-TV, Governor Wallace enumerated the plans which his administration has for Birmingham and Jefferson County. These plans include highway construction, industry, education, and employment.

In the area of highway construction, Governor Wallace stated that during his administration approximately \$127,000,000 dollars would be spent on highway construction and right-of-way purchases. He stated that the interstate highway complex in Jefferson County will be finished in ten years, bringing about many changes in the traffic flow and business activity centralization.

To offset this, \$2,263,823 will be spent on city and county road construction. In addition to this another \$30,500,000 will be spent on rural and farm-to-market roads in this county.

Turning to the delay-plagued Red Mountain Expressway, Wallace said that \$10,000,000 in contracts will be let on this project in sections; moreover, the state will provide an additional \$4,000,000 for right-of-way purchases.

Because it is expected that \$37,000,000 of the highway money will be solely for labor costs, Wallace said that employment will set an

all-time high in this area in the next three years.

Going to education, Governor Wallace said that \$23,000,000 will be spent in Birmingham and Jefferson County in the next year for school construction, salaries, and equipment. Also he pointed out that two new junior colleges and a trade school will be built in Jefferson County in the near future. A technical junior college for Negroes will be built at Wenonah in conjunction with a Negro trade school already in operation there since 1947. A junior college and a trade school, both for white students, will also be built in Jefferson County.

According to Wallace, industry in the Birmingham area is also on the upswing. He commended Birmingham city officials for their recent decision to make use of the Wallace-Carter Industrial Development Bond act of which he is co-author. He said that there is already in his office a substantial list of industries which would locate in the Birmingham area with help from the Wallace-Carter act.

He closed with the assurance that the people of Birmingham that Birmingham is not a "sick" city, as certain, nationally-circulated magazines have stated, but that it is a city on the move.

The Hilltop News

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Brown

Clark

Crenshaw

Crouch

Dicie

Dubose

Etheridge

Ferrell

Fuller



Griffin

Grissom

Higginbotham

Hughes

Kerr

Manning

Roberts

Street

Tatum

Wertz

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Barnard. Bill is a senior from Birmingham, Alabama. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Honor Council. Serving as in officer in two organizations, Bill is president of the Independent Student Association, and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Beverly Brown. A senior from Huntsville, Alabama, Beverly is President of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Mortar Board, member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She has served on the SGA and been a member of May Day Court. Her vocational interest is teaching.

Charles Clark. Charles is from Huntsville, Alabama, and is a senior interested in medicine. His activities include: President of Alpha Tau Omega, Intramural All-Stars, SGA, and Caduceus Club. He has served as Lt. Governor for Division II of the Alabama district of Circle K.

Charles (Mike) Crenshaw. A native of Birmingham, Mike is interested in the study of Law. He has served as president of Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of the Board of Elections, member of the SGA cabinet. He is an Intramural All-Star, member of Westminster Fellowship and the Pre-Law Society.

Edward Crouch. Eddie is a senior from Oxford, Mississippi. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, IFC, and the Honor Council. His interest is in medicine.

Don Dicie. From Birmingham, Don is a senior interested in teaching. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, College Choir, Newman Club, A Birmingham Music Club Scholarship winner. Don has written the music for several College Theater productions.

Pat Dubose. A senior from Jackson, Alabama, Pat is majoring in Elementary Education. Her activities include: President of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and membership in the Baptist Student Union.

Diane Etheridge. Diane is a senior from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and has served as secretary of the Student Government Association. She

was on the May Day Court and served as a cheerleader last year. Her vocational interest is teaching.

John Ferrell. From Cullman, Alabama, John is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Eta Sigma Phi, past member of the SGA, and active in MSM. He is also serving on the Honor Council.

Billie Claire Fuller. A senior from New Brockton, Alabama, Billie Claire is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her activities include: Mortar Board, Student Activities Council, May Day Committee, American Chemical Society, Caduceus Club and Theta Chi Delta Chemistry honorary. A Southern Accent Beauty last year, Billie is majoring in Biology.

Mary Ann Griffin. From Tuscaloosa, Mary Ann is president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Her honors at 'Southern include: Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi, Amazons, President's Cabinet, Panhellenic Council. She is Assistant Editor of Southern Accent.

Hubert Grissom. Hubert is a senior from Cullman, Alabama. He is president of the Pre-Law society, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Editor of Southern Accent, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Hubert plans to enter the field of law after graduation.

Diane Higginbotham. A music major, Diane is from Anniston, Alabama. Her honors at 'Southern include: College Theater, Alpha Psi Omega, Mortar Board, President's Scholars, and SGA membership. Her social sorority is Alpha Chi Omega.

Albert Hughes. Albert is a senior from Fairfield, Alabama. His activities include: Vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Touring Choir, President's Scholars, MSM, Independent Student Association, Hilltop News staff, Quad Staff, SGA, Birmingham Civic Opera, Birmingham - Southern Chamber Opera, SUSGA Delegate. He recently pledged Theta Chi social fraternity.

Melinda Kerr. From Wedowee, Alabama, Melinda is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her honors at 'Southern include: Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Mortar Board, Hilltop News staff, MSM, Price Fel-

GREEKINGS!

by Pat Ohnich

Tonight the Pi Beta Phi's are having their annual dinner dance in honor of their pledges at Vestavia Country Club with the Epics playing.

New initiates have been welcomed on the top floor of Stockham recently: Carol Grady and Bobbi Serio have joined the active ranks of Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Zeta's have welcomed Anita Minnear to the active

chapter. A Founder's Day banquet is on the calendar for Kappa Delta KD's will have their banquet at Vestavia Country Club on October 27. The alumni of Kappa Delta honored them at a tea last Sunday. A steak fry at East Lake park was enjoyed by members of Kappa Delta last Friday.

There should be a lot of spirit in the AOPi room now that Carolyn Atchison and Billie Clearman have been elected pep chairmen. Pi Beta Phi has elected Ginger Ferrell as music chairman and Ann Warren as assistant pledge supervisor.

Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi's have had national officers to visit them recently. Pi Beta Phi honored their National Historian, Mrs. R. H. Donaldson at a tea and the Alpha Chi's were visited by Mrs. Leisch, National Financial Director.

Charlotte Manning. Charlotte is a Chemistry major from Sumiton, Alabama. She is president of the American Chemical Society, and a member of the following organizations: Mortar Board, Baptist Student Union, Independent Student Association, Honor Council, and Theta Chi Delta. She is the past winner of a DuPont Summer Scholarship.

Penny Roberts. A native of Birmingham, and interested in teaching, Penny is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her activities include: President of the Panhellenic Council, Miss Southern Accent Favorite, Representative to the Religious Council, College Choir, MSM, and Price Fellowship.

Malcolm Street. President of the Student Body this year, Mal is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of the Pre-Law society, and Omicron Delta Kappa advisor to Phi Eta Sigma. Mal is a senior from Anniston, Alabama, and interested in pursuing a career in law and business.

Karla Tatum. Karla is a Pi Beta Phi from Mobile, Alabama. She is Secretary of the SGA, a past member of May Day Court, and a member of the House Council, Triangle Club, MSM, Hilltop News staff, and a cheerleader. Last year, she won the Edith Belton Tyler Award for the Outstanding Pi Beta Phi Junior.

Barry Wertz. Barry is president of Kappa Alpha Order, and a senior from Manchester, Pennsylvania. He is president of the Men's House Council, Intramural Director, a member of the President's Council, Hilltop News staff, and the Pre-Law society.

AXO celebrates Founders Day

The Alpha Chi's celebrated their Founders' Day on October 15, with a banquet at the Guest House. Present were the members of the local alumni group and members, both activities and pledges, of the Alpha Omega chapter.

Presiding at the banquet was Mrs. T. L. Biddle, president of the Alumni group. An honored guest was Mrs. Leon F. Chambers, Province President of Alpha Chi Omega.

Zeta celebrates Founders Day

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1886, at Longwood College, in Farmville, Virginia, by nine women.

Last Monday night the ZTA chapter celebrated its Founders' Day by having a tea in the Stockham reception room. Sharry Baird and a special committee prepared the food.

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Sports Review

By Charles Green
ATO-Independents

The Independents showed what a good football team they have by downing the ATO's, 13-6. The game was one of the best seen here in many years, with flashy offensive threats and even better defensive plays by both sides.

The Indies received the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage Hank Gary quick-kicked into Tau territory where the ball was touched by an ATO. Jim Cobb alertly grabbed the ball and ran it 28 yards for the first score of the day for the Indies. Gary added the extra point.

Until the third quarter there was no more scoring. Both sides had opportunities, but were stopped by great defensive play.

Immediately after the kickoff opening the third quarter, the Indies got the ball on the Tau 37. An over the middle pass to Jim Otto covered 27 yards. A pass to Dan Davis, who was completely by himself, got the second Independent touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Tau tailback John Mackin found Charles Clark on several passes, with Clark doing

some excellent running after receiving the ball. After being set back by a 15 yard penalty, Mackin found Clark in the end zone for the only Tau score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

SAE—PIKA

By John Mackin

The SAE's defeated the Pikes Monday by a score of 12-4, leaving the Sigs the only undefeated team in the league. A surprisingly tough Pike defense held the SAE's scoreless in the second half, but two second quarter TD's were too much for the Pikes to overcome.

The SAE's took the opening kick-

off on their 28, but after several plays Ed Loneragan intercepted a John Parris pass on the Pike 12. The teams exchanged punts and the first quarter ended with the SAE's in possession on the Pike 25 and the score 0-0.

The tie did not last long as Parris connected with Ron Lucky for a 15 yard touchdown play. The extra point attempt failed and the Sigs led 6-0. On the first play after the kickoff, Howard Jones intercepted a Loneragan pass and returned 45 yards to the Pike 10. Parris hit Jones from the 2 and the half ended with the score 12-0.

Following the ensuing kick-off, Loneragan again quick kicked, the ball rolling dead on the SAE 2. Parris stepped out of the end zone while dodging a Pike lineman, and the game ended with the score 12-4.

Women's Sports

The Intramural Season has just about reached its half-way point as more and more scores are compiled.

Zetas roll AOPi

The Zetas took a first place spot as they rolled a win past AOPi Monday. The Zetas won in the two game series by scores of 10-7 and 11-6. This was the most exciting and best-played game of the Intramural season.

It could be truthfully termed a

Volleyball game for the volleys were long and few in number. One team returned the ball to the other court as quickly as it was received and as skillfully.

Chapman and Chandler were high pointers for AOPi with 4 and 3 respectively. Gaither had 6 and Cook had 5 for the Zetas. Outstanding players during the volleying sessions were Chapman, Gaither, and Linebarger.

KD downs DZ

In other volleyball action this week the KD's downed the DZ team 15-4 and 15-2.

The DZ's were just no match for the power and skill which the mighty KD's displayed. The KD's serves were strong and seemingly unreturnable. The DZ's fought grimly but they could not win.

Spahn was the leading scorer for DZ, with 5 points, and Copeland with 13. Argo with 6, and Seals with 5, rounded out the list for the KD's.

Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

Last week this column erroneously listed Mike Walters as an affiliate member of 'Southern's Theta Chi chapter, but they have since told us that Mike, a Theta Chi at Auburn, is an honorary member. There is a difference.

New Pledges

Congratulations go to Key Clark and Jim Tripp, who pledged KA last Wednesday. Congratulations also to John Hare, Ricky Hester, John Wells, and Fred Wimpe, who pledged Pike Tuesday. Same to Andy Robinson, a new Theta Chi pledge as of Thursday.

Understand that Andy Cooley has been awarded the Pike "Pledge of the Month" Award. Was it for arranging that pledge(?) swap with the freshman nurses at the University Hospital, Andy?

Parties, Too

The Theta Chis are having a cook-out tonight, and that's all they've told us about it. Why all the secrecy on the details, fellows? Tomorrow night the Pikes are having a drop-in party at Jimmy Trucks' house; aside from that, they won't spill anything else about plans for the evening.

World War III, or Worse?

According to the rumors going around, a group of gung-ho Sigma Nu's came over from Howard to paint a couple of ferocious lions, and certain Taus added a little tar and bits of sponge to the poor old Leos. This was Friday night, and Retaliation came Saturday night.

It is reported that sacks filled with tiny bits of toilet paper along with rolls of such paper were ceremoniously littered on that beautiful ATO lawn with the help of certain SAE's. And then, after being beaten back several times by Sigs with fire hoses, the Taus decided that discretion is the better part of valor and retreated. At

present, a state of cold war exists between these two groups, but open warfare may break out any minute. Guess we'd better have Andy invite those nurses back, just in case.

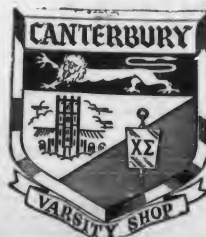
B. M. O. C.
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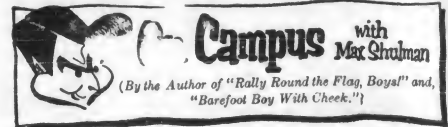
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On the Circle in Five Points South



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because every body will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1968 Max Shalman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.



Great Pumpkin Day is Coming!

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 25, 1963

Number 7



AN APPLE A DAY—

... Mimi Fearn, Nancy Gray, and Susan Greene believe in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps your favorite professor healthy, wealthy, and—friendly."

Amazons to hold yearly apple sale

Amazons, the honorary organization for sorority women will hold an apple sale Tuesday, October 29. Students purchasing apples are to take them to their favorite professor and the one with the most "votes" will win a jug of apple cider. The winner of the contest will be announced in convocation Wednesday.

Apples will sell for ten cents each and all proceeds will go into the Amazons' scholarship fund.

Amazons is currently in the process of reorganizing itself into a use-

ful, working, functioning part of the campus.

Nancy Gray is president of this year's group, with Susan Greene as Secretary-Treasurer, and Barbara Chapman as projects chairman.

Other members of Amazons are: Peggy Harrison, Pat Bolle, Diane Etheridge, Betty Farrington, Mimi Fearn, Gaye Duncan, Janet Spahn, Beverly Brown, Marianne Hitchcock, Val Morrow, Charlotte Tate, Melinda Kerr, Karla Tatum, Mary Ann Griffin, and Janet Jennings.

BSC celebrates Halloween

The Great Pumpkin rises again this Halloween! Birmingham Southern College students will begin to celebrate these mystic rites of October 31, with supper in the cafeteria. The Student Activities Committee will decorate the dining room for this occasion.

The theme for this year is, "Great Pumpkin Day Is Coming".

A tombstone contest will be held in the ballroom at 7:00. Each sorority and fraternity, including the Independents, has drawn the name of a group to be immortalized in stone. All eulogizing remarks are to be inscribed on these tombstones, and the best "epitaphs" will win a prize. An apple-bobbing will be held and pumpkin carols will also be sung.

Following these activities, a double feature will be shown of "The Innocents" and "The Day Mars Invaded the Earth". The movie will begin at 7:30.

Pre-register next week

Students wishing to pre-register for Winter quarter should pick up a schedule and registration booklet next week from the registrar's office.

Appointment charts will be posted on advisor's office doors on October 31 and November 1. Students should indicate on that chart a time that they would like to confer with their advisor.

Before the student goes to his advisor a tentative schedule should be made on a separate piece of paper. After the tentative schedule has been approved by the advisor the booklet should be filled out and taken immediately to the registrar's office.

Fees will be paid and class cards pulled during exam week to complete registration.

The Fall quarter examination schedule will be posted on November 8.

Barkat to be here Wed., October 30

Anwar Barkat, international travel associate from Pakistan, will be on campus, Wednesday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the ballroom to talk with the students and faculty.

Mr. Barkat, past Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Pakistan, is interested in promoting the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

The 1963-64 NSCF theme, "For the Life of the World," will be discussed by Mr. Barkat. In his talk, he will interpret the universality of the Church's mission and of the work of the World Student Christian Federation and the NSCF.

Seven Cheerleaders and two Alternates chosen Thursday

The 1963-'64 cheerleaders and alternates have been chosen by popular vote, and 'Southern's new pep squad includes the following:

CHEERLEADERS: Jackie Adams, Sharry Baird, Lee Ann Cagle, Diane Etheridge, Pat Graybill, Camille Smith, and Karla Tatum.

ALTERNATES: Becky Kirczew and Rachel Redwine.

These nine girls were elected from a larger group who demonstrated their skills to the student body in the special Cheerleader Convocation Wednesday.

Jackie Adams, Sharry Baird, Lee Anne Cagle, Linda Cowart, Diane Etheridge, Nancy Graessle, Pat Graybill, Linda Hawkins, Becky Kirczew, Mickie McClure, Rachel Redwine, Camille Smith, Mary Sullins, Karla Tatum, Jean Wager, and

Cynthia Wells appeared on stage to lead cheers.

These sixteen were, in turn, chosen from a field of 25 girls of a Screening Board consisting of Dean Jolly; Mrs. Rembert; Mal Street; and Rene Armstrong, a former BSC cheerleader. Judging on appearance, poise, pep, voice, and coordination, the Board, selected by the Spirit Committee, auditioned the contestants on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The girls had practiced for four days with the old cheerleaders, learning the cheers and developing confidence.

In the Convocation they came on stage in pairs, each leading two new cheers from the six that they had learned.



AT MERCER UNIVERSITY—

... from left to right, Don Short, Rita Watkins, Gerald Ganus, Arthur Howington, Becky Forester, Bill Barcliff.

Debate Team will meet Mercer in first inter-collegiate match

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Team will participate in their first inter-collegiate debate of the year when they meet the Mercer University team in Macon, Georgia on October 25 and 26.

The teams will be debating the topic, "Resolved: that the Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

Representing 'Southern as varsity affirmatives will be Don Short and Bill Kracke. Becky Forester and Peggy Harrison will represent

the varsity negatives.

The novice affirmative team will consist of Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington. The novice negative team will be represented by Gerald Ganus and Bill Barcliff.

Other teams represented at the tournament will be Vanderbilt Uni-

versity, Auburn University, the University of South Carolina, the University of South Florida, Florida State University, the University of Kentucky, and Emory University.

The winners of the various debates and other speaking events will be announced Saturday at the Awards Banquet.

Birmingham-Southern's debate Team has been practicing regularly in inter-squad and inter-collegiate practice debates.

The Courage to Rebuild

Academic freedom is dead; all we need is the courage to admit it.

For the past several years 'Southern has enjoyed a reputation for academic freedom and academic excellence that has been almost unchallenged.

Possibly because no other college in the state has achieved a comparable reputation, the students at 'Southern are now resting on their laurels and living on the reputation gained by those who came before them.

If academic freedom can be defined as an openness to push investigations into all academic fields of endeavor, a willingness to challenge the ideas of others, and the support of educational integrity; and if academic excellence can be defined as the striving toward the highest goals of academic achievement in individual studies, the striving for an understanding of a varied field of pursuits, and the striving for participation in the intellectual programs sponsored by the college—then I say that these concepts are empty.

When only forty members of the student body attend an on-campus evening lecture presented by an outstanding scholar in his field; when the College President makes a controversial speech outlining a new campus policy, and no one openly approves or disapproves; when the Dean of Students takes power where formerly only students exercised such power, and the only student action is in the form of a resolution; when the Cellar is closed and there exists no common meeting ground for the faculty and students, and no one seems to care; when no student forums, discussions, or book reviews are presented during the quarter, and no one complains; when students are afraid to write letters to the editor because someone might not agree with their ideas—then academic freedom and academic excellence are concepts without contents.

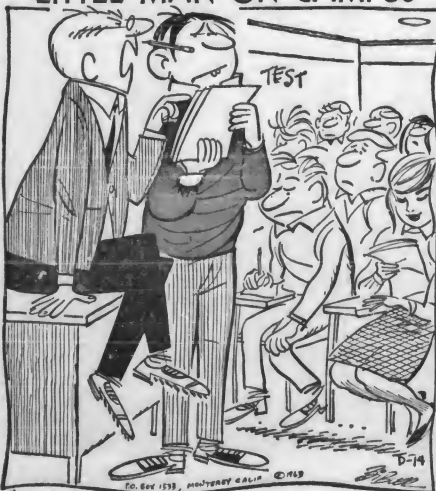
As students at 'Southern we have deluded ourselves into believing that our reputation for excellence is an absolute condition of our existence. We have lead ourselves into thinking that the conditions for freedom and excellence have to be met only once and then they become permanent fixtures.

I contend that there is no freedom that is not exercised; no excellence that is not maintained.

To be honest with ourselves we should admit that our reputation must be built anew each year. Think back on what WE have done THIS year. Would you like for this year's showing to be the basis for 'Southern's reputation? In about ten years it will be! Unless...

—Bill Mathews

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST THE WAY IT READS: "IF WHAT THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR."

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

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Music charms the mind as Sylvia plays her gold harp

By Ann Cheney

Some people may think that harps are instruments played by little old ladies or angels with long flowing hair. But after a recent convocation program, some people will know that there is a co-ed at B.S.C. who is working toward a B.M. in harp. Her name is Sylvia Sanders.

Sylvia can often be identified by an unusual gold harp pin, which one of her friends bought her in Birmingham. Being enthusiastic and informed about her instrument, she revealed many interesting items about her talent. She is one of only 1000 amateur harpists in the U.S. and is the only one in Alabama. By special arrangement, Sylvia is continuing harp lessons with her teacher, Marjorie Tyre, in Auburn, who has played with the New York and Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestras.

How did Sylvia get interested in the harp? All her life she says she had wanted to play a harp. After two years, her parents had finally managed to find one of the scarce 90 harps manufactured each year. The slight calluses she has on her fingers after three and a half years are a minor discomfort in view of her scholarships in both the Jr. Miss and Miss Alabama contests.

In the future, Sylvia should be even more successful, for there is always a job for a harpist. Her special interest in orchestral work could be influenced by a summer at Interlachea, Michigan. She was part of an orchestra that accompanied Van Cliburn!



TWANG WENT THE STRINGS—

... Sylvia Sanders practices on her golden harp for a coming Convocation program with the Choir.

Sylvia is a sportswoman as well as a musician. Her sport — the untiring, and playing the piano for Sunday school.

Letters to the Editor reveal alum's taste, students' views

dinner enjoyed

Dear Sir:

Having recently been a three day visitor on your campus, while there reading the Hill Top News and having the privilege of eating in your school cafeteria I wish to write a few words regarding the "fuel" situation.

I can well remember twenty-eight years ago at "Little Emory" and later at "Eg Emory" (where the tuition is really high) having many complaints about the food. Then later, while teaching at these institutions and when attending the University of Georgia, we still had food problems. No, these problems were not solved when we moved into the Theta House, some still gripped about the food. So this is no new problem and not confined to Birmingham Southern.

If the editor will permit and if it will be of any help to you may I make three statements:

(1) My wife and I had the privilege of eating several meals in your cafeteria and snack bar. They must have "known we were coming" for we certainly enjoyed the food and were amazed at the low prices. A nice "Sunday Dinner" for five for \$4.65! Have you tried to feed a family recently?

(2) The editor is to be congratulated for his/her good editorial. He offered good constructive criticism and a plan to help correct some of the problems. I am sure there are some faults in the food service, but work them out! Don't cuss them out.

(3) In your efforts keep three things in mind:

(a) Labor: Have you tried, in the past ten years, to hire any good and efficient labor at reasonable wages?

(b) Prices: Remember, your

prices here are very low. I venture to say the school lost many thousands last year on the cafeteria alone.

(b) Personalities: Mr. and Mrs. Stanford must have been well liked and you undoubtedly overlooked some of their mistakes. The present management (I feel sure) would enjoy being well liked and will do all they can to develop this feeling toward them. But you have about one thousand students all from good homes where they each could afford a caterist (mother) to prepare for them—a cafeteria can't do this.

You have an excellent college, my wife and I enjoyed our stay and I am asking the editor not to publish this letter if he thinks the student body won't appreciate it. We would like to feel free to visit you again!!

Sincerely,

W. M. Watkins, M.D.
112 Rowe Street
Dublin, Georgia

speaker praised

Dear Editor:

It was most stimulating last week to have on this campus a convocation speaker of the intellectual stature of Dr. Will Herbert.

It is seldom that one is able to hear such profound thoughts presented in such a refreshing, simple manner.

Here is a convocation speaker who has finally reached the intellectual level that this institution represents. Other speakers of this caliber could bring to us a more encompassing, over-all view—a facet of our education which is often overlooked by college students who are pressed with the straining of daily study and activities.

We feel that the importance of this part of our education is underestimated and somewhat ne-

glected by our whole system here.

If more stimulating, exciting lecturers were brought to our campus we feel that the interest and participation in convocation would be more voluntary than mandatory, as seems to be the present situation.

If it is possible, provisions for acquiring such lecturers—if they are few, and they seem to be—should be increased; moreover, our whole convocation lecture system should be re-examined. The outcome, we believe, would be beneficial and educational for both faculty and students.

Signed, Susan Nealean; Randolph Currie, Diane Higginbotham, Gerry Gibson, Mae Lynn Smith, Bobby Boone, Larry C. Smith, Don Dicke.

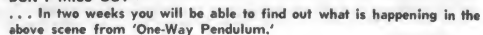
Librarian asks aid in following rules

The librarians ask your co-operation in becoming acquainted with the basic rules of the B.S.C. Library.

No food or drink should be brought into the building. Those students who wish to smoke must use one of the conference rooms on the third floor. Also, if students wish to study together they should use these conference rooms.

No one should re-shelve any books. Reserve books can be checked out with special permission from one of the librarians.

A fine of five cents a day is charged for books returned late on a two week loan. Overdue reserve books have a fine of twenty-five cents a day. Overnight reserve books returned after 9:30 a.m. have a fine of twenty-five cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour.



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LOT-O-BURGER
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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unsetting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Fly-Top box.

SAE's clinch championship with 3-0 win over Indies

by John Mackin

The SAE's clinched the intramural football championship Wednesday with a 3-0 win over the Independents. John Parris kicked a winning 7 yard field goal with only five minutes remaining in the game. The field goal came after Mike Atchison had directed a beautiful 70 yard drive that stalled on the Indy 7.

The first half of the game showed the brilliant defense of both teams. The Indies took the opening kickoff and moved to the SAE 22 before the tough Sig defense halted the drive. This was the closest the Indies came to scoring. However, the SAE's were unable to muster any scoring threats. After exchanging several punts, the first half ended with the score 0-0.

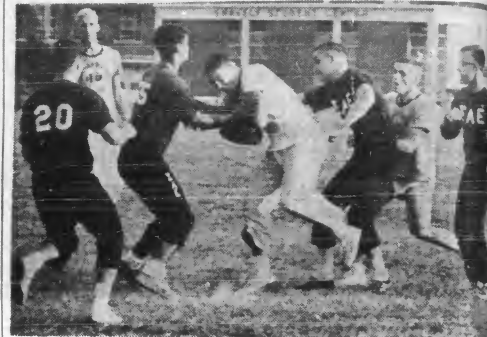
The second half started the same way, and it appeared the game would end in a scoreless tie. Midway through the fourth quarter At-

chison replaced Parris at tailback and got the Sigs on their winning drive. Hitting on passes to Larry Hemphill and Parris, Atchison moved the ball to the Indy 7. After failing to score on the first three plays, Atchison called on Parris, who booted the ball between the up-

rights, making the score 3-0.

The Indies took the kickoff and moved into scoring position at the SAE 40. With one minute left in the game, Parris intercepted a Gary pass, giving the SAE's control of the ball. The Sigs then ran out the clock, giving them their first football championship in eight years.

Standouts for the SAE's were Parris, Atchison, and guard Andy Croner. The Indies were led by Gary Hardy Jackson, and Dan Davis,



"GOTCHAI!"

... Ronnie Lucky stops an unidentified Independent in Wednesday's game.

AXO beats Indies 11-6 and 15-5

The Independents put up a hard fight in their volleyball game with the Alpha Chi's Tuesday, which ended in a victory for the AXO's. The duel took three games with AXO winning the first and third, 11-6 and 15-5 respectively. In the second game the Indies put in a tremendous show of team work to win 10-4.

Margie Kild and Jeanie Rice sparked the serving power of Independents winning 9 and 5 points respectively. Doris Dressler showed amazing skill in her plays off the floor and out of the net.

Marcia Morrow was the Alpha Chi Omega high point gainer; her serves pulled in 14 points in the three game series. Middleton and Worthey each contributed 5 points. The Alpha Chi Omega's victory was also due to superb teamwork and especially to the remarkable returns of Pat Keith.

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Zetas remain unbeaten as season nears end

Zeta remains the only undefeated team in Volleyball this season as the Alpha Chi's fell to the Pi Phi's. In other action AOPi defeated KD and Zeta defeated KD.

Monday afternoon saw the undefeated Zeta team pitted against the KD's whose record stood at 2-1. This was an exciting game down to the final whistle. Zeta squeezed out the first game 12-8 but the KD's came back with much show and edged them out 10-8. The Zeta's settled down and drove home the points to win the final game with 15-4. Hemphill scored 7 points for KD and Seals followed with 5. Gaither served up 10 points, Broadway collected 8,

and Cook followed with 7 for Zeta. Outstanding players were Seals and Wager for Kappa Delta and Linbarger, Cook, and Gaither for the Zeta's.

The AOPi's handed the KD's their second defeat of the week in a three game series. The AOPi's lost the first game 4-14 and won the next two games 11-4 and 14-11. Chapman served a whopping 12 points for AOPi and Chandler totaled another 7. Furse collected 11 points, Wager got 9 and Hemphill 6 for Kappa Delta. This was an extremely close contest and was a most exciting one. The outstanding players were Furse and Seals for KD and Chapman, Chandler, and Martin for AOPi.

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 BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. EXPERT TRAINERS. SECRETS CAN BE YOURS! NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED. FORM A CAMPUS BOXING CLUB. AMONG YOUR FRIENDS FOR FUN, SELF-CONFIDENCE AND REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS. COMPLETE BROCHURE AND LESSONS ONE DOLLAR. SEND TO: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York. (Advertisement)

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 1, 1963

Number 8



NEW ODK MEMBERS—

... John Ferrell, president of ODK, welcomes Dan Hixon, Bill Mathews, Howell Raines, Ian Sturrock, Dr. Holliman, and Bill Wright into Omicron Delta Kappa.

ODK taps six new members; Phi Eta Sigma selects one

by Kathy Savage

Five men and one professor were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa in Convocation Wednesday. Phi Eta Sigma also selected a new member on the same program.

The new members of ODK are: Daniel A. Hixon, Jr.; Joseph William Mathews, Jr.; Howell H. Raines; Ian K. Sturrock; and William B. Wright. Faculty member Dr. Dan C. Holliman was also tapped.

The purpose of ODK is to recognize outstanding men in campus activities and scholarship; it also attempts to inspire others to higher achievement and character.

Dan Hixon, an ATO, is president of B.S.U., and secretary of his fraternity, and past president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Dr. Dan C. Holliman is editor of the Hilltop News, a member of SAE, Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha, President's Scholars, and Circle K. He has also appeared in College Theatre.

Howell Raines, from Birmingham, was business manager of the 1963 Southern Accent. He is a member of SAE.

Ian Sturrock is president of the Religious Council, president of Westminster Fellowship, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, vice president of Tri-

angle Club, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and APhiO.

Bill Wright is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, APhiO, the Dorm Council, and the College Orchestra. He has been president of Canterbury Club and of the Ministerial Association.

Dr. Holliman, assistant professor of Biology at Southern, is from Birmingham. He attended the University of Alabama where he received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Arthur Howington is the new member of Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary fraternity for freshmen men who have maintained a 3.5 point average for their first one, two, or three quarters of their freshman year.

Pops Concert advance tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Pops Concert to be given by BSC's Touring Choir and Men's Glee Club. Both groups are in the final stages of rehearsal for this season's first musical presentation.

The program will be one of light entertainment and will include several Broadway show tunes, as well as selections from the rich store of American folk music.

Judy Short, Miss Alabama, will be featured in several numbers.

Concert tickets may be obtained from any member of either organization. They will also be available at a ticket booth located in the foyer of the cafeteria in Snavely Student Center beginning Monday, November 3. Advance ticket sales will close Friday, November 8.

Student tickets bought on or before November 8 will be \$5.00. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00.

"One Way Pendulum" opens one week from tonight

by Chris Waddle

One Way Pendulum will be produced on the stage of Munger Auditorium one week from tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, the British play by N. F. Simpson is a sense and nonsense farce of the absurd theatre in which the everyday activities of a middle class family are exploded to their farcical limits.

Such a prosaic activity as Arthur Groomkirby's do-it-yourself hobby becomes a project to reproduce Old Bailey Court in the Groomkirby living room.

Another Groomkirby, Kirby, trains 500 speak-your-weight weighing machines to sing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Elaborate Set Design

The elaborate set design of court room and weighing machines has been designed by Howard Cruse and is being constructed by Lloyd Brown under the direction of Cruse and Molly Friedel, student technical director.

Another machine, complete with switches, lights and all the sounds of machinery, will bring an actual court case into Old Bailey, while

Mabel Groomkirby does her ironing.

During the Interval

During the interval, intermission to Americans, tour guides, usherettes to most, will bring a tray of hot tea, sandwiches and cookies to patrons who pay their one crown (24 shillings or 25 cents) before the play.

The Tour guides which will lead the audience in their excursion through the zany world of the Groomkirby's are two volunteers from each of the campus's sororities and the Independent Student Association.

The Cast

The cast for One Way Pendulum includes Dianne Higginbotham as Mabel Groomkirby; Charles Shults

S. G. A. takes action on \$2.00 annual fee

By Julianne Givens

A decision by the Student Government Association voiding the \$2.00 fee now being charged for the Southern Accent was announced yesterday by Mal Street, president of the S.G.A.

The levy, an attempt to make up the yearbook's \$1,000 deficit, was illegal — reasoned the solons — because of the annual staff's failure to get legislative approval of the budget change.

The S.G.A., responsible for the allotment of funds to all school publications, discussed the situation with Hubert Grissom, editor of the Southern Accent, and arrived at an apparent compromise.

A rearranged budget provided for the transfer of \$300 from the fund proposed for Fine Arts Week and \$300 from the future appropriation for beanies.

Representative Don Short challenged the Yearbook's inability to obtain more funds and suggested an increase in advertisements. The staff was given through November 12, to find a means of raising the money. If no means of raising the money are found by that time, a proposed \$5.00 fee will be collected.

President Street emphasized the fact that misinterpretation of student government policy in the matter was responsible for the confusion.

In the future, all changes in monetary practices must be approved by both the finance board and the

S.G.A.

To dispel further confusion, the legislature suggested that the annual's budget be made known. \$4,600 has now been allotted by S.G.A. for the publishing costs. \$1,610 is expected to come in from the purchase of pages by various groups on campus, and \$1,200 from the sale of ads. Publication costs of the annual and salaries total \$7,845. This leaves the Southern Accent some \$400 in the red.

BSC Panthers lose Harbin

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers suffered a big setback last week when center Ed Harbin was lost for the season.

The 6'3" freshman from Huntsville incurred a fractured sternum during a scrimmage last Friday. Harbin was being counted on heavily by Coach Harold Pickel to give the team much needed rebound strength.

Southern's season opens December 3 against La Grange College in La Grange, Georgia.



STUDENTS WORK ON SET—

... Sandra Brooks and Howard Cruse work on a flat for the College Theatre production of One Way Pendulum, to be produced Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, in Munger Auditorium.

as Arthur Groomkirby; Sam Ratcliffe as Robert Burns; Pam Walbert as Aunt Mildred; Ruth Trowbridge as Sylvia Groomkirby; and Jimmy Slater as Kirby Groomkirby.

Harry Mueller, Michael Carlisle, Kerry Pennington and Howard Cruse will play the parts of the prosecuting attorney, Stanley, the judge, and the defending counsel in the trial scenes. Other cast members include: Grady Clarkson, the clerk; Bill Reich, the policeman; and Jerry

Andregg, the usher.

Students may purchase their tickets outside the college cafeteria at the half-price rate of \$5.00 each.

Volunteers from Circle-K and Alpha Phi Omega service organizations are assisting in the sales.

The Wednesday convocation next week will give students still another chance to buy their tickets. College Theatre will be in charge of the program and the tour guides will be on hand to take reservations.

Basketball is coming

Season's tickets for Birmingham-Southern's home basketball games go on sale Monday.

This year, there will be eight games on Southern's campus. Regular admission charge for each of these games is fifty cents. By purchasing a season ticket, a total of \$1.00 can be saved.

An advantage over last year's season tickets is that any number of admissions is permitted for any game. In the past, one admission per game was the limit. This means that all eight admissions in the season ticket can be used for one game, if so desired.

The tickets will be sold in the foyer of the cafeteria each day from 9.00 to 1:30 p.m.

Editorials

Annual—A Controversy

'Southern almost seemed alive again Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon.

A controversy arose last week after the **Southern Accent** staff announced a \$2.00 annual fee. Because of an apparent misrepresentation in the statement issued by the **Accent** staff concerning the fee, the S.G.A. took steps to investigate the situation.

The controversy arose over the statement that the fee had been "recommended by the legislative action of S.G.A."

In an early meeting of the S.G.A., the **Accent** staff reported that their budget was not sufficient because of the \$1,000 cut that was made after contracts for the annual had already been signed. The contracts were signed last spring when it was expected that the **Southern Accent** allotment would remain the same as last year.

At the same meeting several courses of action were discussed by the S.G.A. The editor of the **Southern Accent** then recommended that a \$2.00 fee be charged. It was explained at that time that the recommendation would have to be approved by the Publications Board, the Finance Board, and legislative action by the S.G.A.

The recommendation was approved by the publications Board, but it was not even brought before the Finance Board, and no action was taken by the S.G.A. after the first meeting.

The controversy concerning this matter can be a lesson to everyone on campus. First, there is the obvious fact that procedures must be established and followed if the student government is to operate efficiently.

Second, the process of settling controversial matters cannot be separated from the educational process.

Any group of people working and living together will necessarily see things differently. Be it a country, a city, or a college, there is bound to be differences of opinion at some time in life.

Without controversy nothing dynamic and growing can happen to a college campus.

Whenever a student is stopped by a fear of disagreement, the central issues of life will have been lost in favor of temporary and short sighted interests.

Art—A Challenge

"To instill a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of the arts..." —Dr. Howard M. Phillips

One of the major objectives of any liberal arts college should be to challenge the students' understanding and appreciation of the performing arts.

A whole new world of ideas and perceptions await the student who responds to the challenges offered by the interpretation and appreciation of a fine performance by an outstanding performing group.

Few students seem to realize the importance of developing critical and analytical attitudes in the field of drama and music. And yet, most of the entertainment encountered in society is centered around these two fields. The ability to understand the media, the form, and the relation of the form to the content is vitally more important than the story.

Two organizations on campus are now in the final preparation for shows which will be presented in the near future. Tickets are already on sale. Both of these groups, College Theatre and the College Choir, have won renown from far and near and have been important factors in building 'Southern's reputation for excellence.

Working with tight budgets and cramped schedules, the two groups have consistently gone beyond the expected and lived up to the ideals of excellence that 'Southern represents. They will be bringing a challenge to every student—a challenge of interpretation, a challenge of appreciation, and a challenge of excellence.

How well will you respond?

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Bill Mathews, Editor
Nancy Gray, Associate Editor
Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Dr. Glenn selected as new "Apple Champ" of Hilltop

by Pat Bolle

Dr. William E. Glenn is the new Apple Champ of the BSC Hilltop. He was awarded a gallon of apple juice by the Amazons in convocation Wednesday.

Amazons, the sorority honorary organization, sold the apples for ten cents each; with each purchase, one could vote for his favorite professor.

Out of the five hundred and forty apples sold, Dr. Glenn received sixty-three votes. Dr. William Baxter

took second place with fifty-nine votes. Dr. Thomas Ogletree and



GLENN SMILES—JUG BUBBLES—

... Nancy Gray presents Dr. Glenn a handsome trophy for collecting the largest assortment of apples.

Mr. Timothy Hornsby captured third and fourth places.

When the first tally of the votes was taken at 10:30, Mr. Hornsby was ahead by about ten votes. His eight o'clock class decided to take a cut and purchased these apples en masse for appeasement.

Next, one of Dr. Ogletree's classes bought twelve apples in the hopes of throwing their favorite professor in the lead. By 12:30, Dr. Glenn had gained an advantage over the second place runner, but the conservative students were determined to see one of "their own," Dr. Baxter, win. A rush on apples occurred.

Dr. Baxter was later reported to have gone home to obtain a basket in which to cart his "popularity" around. Dr. Glenn just conveniently borrowed a handy trashbasket.

During the course of the sale, a man wandered up to the apple booth and inquired, "Is this where the Amazons are?"

"Yes," was the reply, "Do you want to buy an apple?"

"No, I just heard the announcement about Amazons on the intercom and wanted to see what one looked like."

Before the contest was over, even the rotten apples were sold.

However, one problem arose before Dr. Glenn could be "erowned." The apple juice in the jug began to bubble.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In last week's edition of the **Hilltop News**, an item appeared notifying students that there would be a two dollar fee for their annual this year. The notice said that this fee was necessary because of a cut in the annual's budget.

Since tuition went up again this year, why was the budget cut? The price of the annual is supposed to be included in the tuition. Students, are you paying more, but enjoying it less?

I, for one, have no intention of paying for a book that has been free in previous years. Surely the students can see that the fee will not be for just this one year. If strong protest is not made, this fee will become a permanent charge.

As the editorial in last week's newspaper pointed out, the students at 'Southern have lately let very controversial things happen on this campus without raising one voice in comment or protest. There is something definitely wrong with a school that spends \$2,500 for the whole year on its newspaper and spends \$2,000 for a one-night beauty pageant. I realize that the party-throwing S.G.A. had nothing to do with the allotment to our publications, but I used its activities to illustrate the fact that the students' values and feelings of what is really important have become warped.

In past years the money for the annual has been found. I cannot help thinking that it could have been found this year also if someone had looked hard enough.

Paula Ballard

Vox Populi

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged by the **Hilltop News** and will be printed whenever possible.

Address letters to **Hilltop News**, Birmingham - Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

"One Way" described as being here, there, absurd, revealing

A proper pendulum swings both ways, from three to nine and nine to three, through the lower quadrants of the perpetual arc, a constant movement in space and time. A pendulum that swings any other way—only one way, from three to six or from six to nine—is absurd. N. F. Simpson's motion through half the arc of time and space is patently absurd, and he intends it so.

In "The One Way Pendulum" he fixes his attention (our attention) on a small segment of time, evening to morning of a single day, and a small spot of space, the living room of a non-descript middle-class family as he chooses to call the Groomkirbys. Then while we are looking, he plays a naughty trick on us. The time becomes more and at the same time less than the half diurnal, and the space is at once contracted and expanded to be both here and there.

"Here" is the ordinary living room of ordinary people; but ordinary, in Mr. Simpson's view, is an elusive state.

It is perfectly ordinary for the father to potter around with do-it-yourself projects to the strained patience of his long-suffering, order-loving wife. It is certainly ordinary for the daughter to receive her young man without having to put up with her mother's over-solicitous advice and her father's impressing the caller into domestic service.

If the son wants to insure that his boiled egg is cooked exactly four minutes, ten seconds, that is ordinary too. It is not extra-ordinary if these separate routines and desires set the family into local alarms and excursions. Ordinary people, the inhabitants of "here," act this way. Nothing is more wacky, more amusing, more distressing than the settled ordinary habits of our friends. This is the way we live in "here."

But "here" always leads to "there," or it does in the thoughtful consideration of an artist. To Mr. Simpson, as it was to Lewis Carroll, the way from here to there is passing strange; and if you think about it, it is both absurd and revealing.

vealing.

Every man leads a life of quiet desperation, holding on firmly to a slender thread of homemade logic as he winds his way, resolutely through the labyrinth of a world he shares but never made. Or he tries, with his own little skein of logic, to make his own world. The Groomkirbys try it both ways. Mother and daughter enter with exasperated patience while father and son doggedly build their own worlds out "there" even within the puzzling walls of "here."

The father, Arthur Groomkirby, having tried other worlds, now resorts to the world of law and imposes the Old Bailey into his living room. He submits himself and his family to the elegant, fastidious "unreal" logic of the criminal courts.

"Where," the prosecuting council demands, "were you, Mr. Groomkirby, before you came here today?" And Mr. Groomkirby answers, as all men must, "I was living in a world of my own, sir." The worlds jar upon each other and neither looks to the reader more sane or logical than the other.

In fact, it is man's pitiful attempt to find a logical pretext for his actions in a world that is too fat, too mechanical, too self-satisfied, too "one way" that emerges from the elation of "here" and "there." Both worlds are absurd because they are spiritless. The son tries in manic desperation to instill a harmony into his world of weighing machines, to train them to join in the mighty chorus of the "Messiah," and he almost makes it; but the central one, Gormless, can only repeat with devastating finality, "Fifteen stone ten pounds."

The pendulum, in this fascinating play, swings one way, from six to nine or from three to six, depending on how you look at it. It is all one way to Mr. Simpson, an absurd and futile way.

Our response would be fear and despair; but in the strange magic of the theatre of the absurd, we laugh instead. Not frivolous laughter, I think, but the laughter of true comedy that purges and leaves us

thoughtful. As Mr. Groomkirby says at the end of the play, trying to get the hang of the magisterial tone, "That, members of the jury, is the evidence before you. What weight you give to it is a matter entirely for you." —Dr. Cecil E. Abernathy.

Goings on

On the campus

Alpha Kappa Psi

Ernie Cocoris, Eddie Haggard, Ed Lameragan, Jack Taggart, and Hank Watson were pledged by Alpha Kappa Psi on October 29.

Requirements for the business fraternity include scholastic ability, responsibility, moral character, and over-all competence.

Eta Sigma Phi

Thirteen members were recently initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity. Joining were William C. Altham, Donald C. Bamberger, Wayne L. Coxwell, Lynamne Faucett, Charles L. Green, Camille Herring, Judy Johnson, James H. Mullins, Nancy Odum, James H. Pace, Catherine Payne, Lu Smith, and Carol Winning.

Eta Sigma Phi is an organization for students of high scholastic ability with a genuine interest in the classics. The next meeting of this group will be held at 5:00 p.m., November 7, in the faculty dining room.

Delta Phi Alpha

Mrs. Virginia Rembert was guest speaker for the Delta Phi Alpha supper program last Tuesday night.

Members and guests of Delta Phi Alpha were introduced to traditional and contemporary German art through the use of slides provided by Mrs. Rembert.

Future plans include informal coffee parties to be held for the benefit of any students interested in the German language, literature, or culture.

Science Awards

Each year the Department of Physics of Birmingham-Southern College participates in a national program of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company to recognize superior performance in the field of physics.

A copy of the latest edition of Handbook of Chemistry and Physics is awarded to the student who has maintained the highest academic average in general physics for the three quarters of the course. The student who merited this distinction for the 1962-63 academic year is Frank Van Landingham.

Math Award

Mimi Fearn and Robert Lerer are winners of the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award for 1962-63. This award is a book of mathematical tables given to the freshman having the highest average in algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. Since these two students tied for this honor each of them has been awarded a book of tables.

Silver Display

A silver display, sponsored annually by Mortar Board, will be held Tuesday, November 5, in Stockham's reception room. Mortar Board is sponsoring the display to raise money for their scholarship fund.

The silver display is part of a nationally known silver company's design research program. As this is a noncommercial project, the company requested that its name be withheld.

Twenty different patterns will be shown at the display. Several representatives will be present to ask visitors about their opinions and preferences. Refreshments will be served.

If 115 girls attend the silver display on Tuesday, Mortar Board will receive \$100, which will be awarded as a \$100 cash scholarship.

Anyone may apply for the scholarship. It is awarded on the basis of need and merit.

A china display, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held later this year.

Interested in Freud?

Dr. Charles Herlihy, a doctor of psychiatry, will speak to the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. on November 12. The program, an address on Freud, will be held in the reception room of Stockham Women's Building.

When first in Birmingham, he was a professor at the University of Alabama Medical School, but he is now associated with the Kay Clinic.

The Newman Club invites the faculty and students of Birmingham-Southern College to hear Dr. Herlihy speak.

Ya'll come

Three exciting volleyball matches will take place on Thursday, November 7. The Intramural Council is sponsoring a Men Faculty versus men student game; a Women Faculty versus women student game; and a coed game.

The game will begin at 3:45 in the gym. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Lots of excitement and good volleyball playing are in store for all spectators.

Greekings!

Halloween parties were on tap for most of Stockham's big six last week. Alpha Chi's were entertained by pledge Ruth Trowbridge who read a ghost story at their party; KD's played trick or treat as the actives kidnapped their little sisters in the cafeteria and took them for a treat in their room.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi treated their actives to a Halloween party on Thursday complete with masks and costumes; members of Delta Zeta enjoyed a party at the home of Sharon Hobbs; Zeta pledges presented a skit for their members at a room party and the chapter is also planning a Kiddie Party tonight.

Philanthropic projects are also in the picture: Pi Beta Phi is planning a party for the children at the Opportunity Center, and AOP's made masks to send to the children at Children's Hospital.

tea. The Theta Chis exchanged greetings with the AOP's, and the Pi Phi's visited the SAE's.

Attention Everyone!

The Theta Chis have asked us to announce that Phil Irick is back from a successful engagement in Hollywood. Well, Fellows, were is the Brother?

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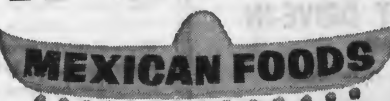
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscoff A and M.

Crimscoff A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscoff, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscoff brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscoff had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscoff, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscoff a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wricharis, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscoff team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscoff was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.



CLEVELAND DOES A BALLET—

... As John Parris tags Pierce Bailey in the ATO-5AE game.

SAE's perfect record marred by 13-13 tie with ATO's

by John Mackin

In one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at BSC, the ATOs and SAEs fought to a 13-13 tie. The never-say-die Taus scored twice in the last four minutes of play to put the only blemish on an otherwise perfect SAE record.

The game began as a terrific defensive battle, with the first half ending 0-0. The ATOs had a chance to score early in the game when a bad quick kick went out of bounds on the SAE 30. However, the Sigs held and took over the ball on their own 15. There were no other scoring threats during the half.

In the third quarter, the Men of Minerva began their initial scoring drive after taking a punt on the ATO 45. A big break came when Tau safety man Charles Clark was forced to leave the game due to an eye injury. Big tailback John Parris completed long passes to Ron Luckey and Howard Jones moving the ball to the ATO one-yard line. From there, Parris dived over for the touchdown. Parris then kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0.

The second SAE score came as John Dudley intercepted a pass on the ATO 30. Three plays later, Parris threw to Jones who made a beautiful diving catch in the end zone and the score was 13-0.

The Taus took the kickoff on their 35. Passes to Pierce Bailey and Dan Hixon moved the ball deep into SAE territory. John Mackin hit guard Dave Hutto on a three yard TD pass, then threw to Bailey for the extra point and the score was 13-7 with less than four minutes remaining.

On the first play following the kickoff, Hutto intercepted on the SAE 25. On a crucial fourth down play, Mack-

in connected to Hixon for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the score remained 13-13.

Standouts for the Sigs were Parris, Jones, Lucky, Dudley, and Andy Cromer. Hutto, Bailey, Mackin, Hixon, and Lowry Stanford led the ATO attack.

Aquatic skills practiced hard

Planning and preparation is well under way for Birmingham-Southern's 20th annual Water Ballet, which will be presented during Winter Quarter, December 12 and 13.

Jeannie Rice, a senior P.E. major and veteran of three of Southern's Water Ballets is the 1961 Student Director.

The swimmers to be featured this year are as follows: Madeline Alberts, Margie Allen, Adalaide Ashley, Sara Barnett, Doris Dressler, Susan Fletcher, Bob Fredrick, Mary Kinneer, Jan Kinneer, Sally Linebarger, James Mercer, Celia Ann Mills, Jim Pass, Jeannie Rice, Howard Sarashon, Camille Smith, and Windy Wismer.

The seventeen swimmers have been busy putting the finishing touches on their skills and routines. They have been practicing for five weeks, meeting in small groups, three nights a week, from 5:00 to 7:30.

This year's show, with 12 swimming numbers, will be one of many varying moods. There will be synchronized swimming, ballet numbers, all-boy, all-girl, and couple acts, and also comedy and stunts.

In addition to aquatic skills, the program will include songs by a double-quartet of Hilltop talent. They will help by setting the atmosphere during the transition between acts, and will sing a special folk song number. Mr. Lloyd Brown is again in charge of building the set, and Molly Friedell, of the College Theater, is responsible for the lighting. Delbert Bailey is in charge of sound effects.

The Costume and Properties Workshop will meet, Saturday, November 9, at 9 a.m. In charge of making and planning the costumes and properties, they will work in the morning, taking time out for a picnic on the lawn. Members of the Workshop are: Dink Glosser, Jackie Collins, Holly Farmer, Barbara Sloan, Jean Jones, and Jeannie Rice.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON—WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?"

Panthers look like winners

If Wednesday night's game is any indication, 'Southern's basketball

foes will face one of the strongest small college teams in the state.

The Panthers out-shot, out-rebounded, and generally out-played McCord Lumber Company's team, a local semi-pro team. The score was

86-61. The rebounding of the Panther was especially pleasing as Mike Luther, Stewart Wells, and Bill Gray cleared the boards time after time again.

The Panther's first home game the season is against Lambuth College on December 5.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

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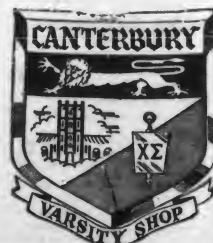
Downtown Vestavia



BILL HARMON

... Junior, majoring in pre-med; pres. Lambda Chi Alpha; Triangle Club, President's Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma. Bill is shown modeling a Robert Lewis weather-wear wool and suede coat ... \$35.00. Tie by Keys

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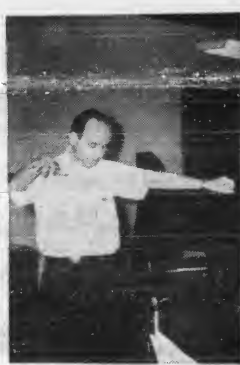




What's happening here?

Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mr. Sam Batt Owens are seen conducting practice sessions in preparation for the coming Choral Concert.

(See story, page 6)



The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 8, 1963

Number 9

'One-Way Pendulum' opens tonight

by Chris Waddle

Tonight marks the first performance of **One-Way Pendulum** produced by the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre and directed by Dr. Arnold Powell.

The British play by N. F. Simpson is of the theatre of the absurd and will play tonight and tomorrow to full houses. A few tickets are still available for the 8:30 performance and may be bought at the door of the play or in the Public Relations Office of Munger.

The Play

One Way Pendulum takes as its subject, the activities of a middle income suburban family that at first sight looks perfectly normal. But as the play progresses and 500 speak-your-weight machines appear in person on stage to sing the Hallelujah Chorus, the viewer begins to see the play as a less-than-realistic, if choice piece of drama.

The Groomkirby family thinks nothing of having a maid in every few days to help finish the left-overs, and when Arthur Groomkirby constructs his life size replica of Old Bailey Courtroom, life proceeds almost as usual. Mabel Groomkirby simply has to walk around the witness box to reach her laundry.

The Interval

During the Interval (Intermission to Americans) Arthur Groomkirby will build Old Bailey on the stage, and Tour Guides, (usherettes who "guide" the audience in their tour through the Groomkirby house), will deliver trays of hot tea, sandwiches and biscuits to those in the audience who place their orders of 1/2 crown (35c) each at the door of the theatre.

This extra attraction is a contemporary British custom to accompany the British play.

Cast

The Cast for **One Way Pendulum** Theatre actors Diane Higginbotham as Mabel Groomkirby, Pam Walbert as Aunt Mildred, Harry Mueller as the prosecuting attorney, Howard Cruse as the defense counsel and Grady Clarkston as Kirby Groomkirby.

The part of Robert Barnes, the chief tour guide, will be played by Samuel D. Ratcliffe, the part of Sylvia Groomkirby by Ruth Trowbridge, and the part of Myra Gantry, the ravenous maid, by Ann Rivenbark.

Charles Shults will play the part of Arthur Groomkirby; Michael Carlisle will be Stanley Honeyblock; and Kerry Pennington will be the judge.

Included in the cast are Jerry Anderregg, Bill Reich and Jimmy Slater.

Crew

Dr. Arnold Powell will direct the play, with set designed by Howard

Cruse and built by Lloyd Brown under the direction of Cruse and Molly Friedel, student technical director.

Stage manager is Sharon Poole. Directing lighting are Martha Ann Bruce, Pat Ohnich and Kath McDorman; holding book, Nancy Gray and Lynn Faucett; in charge of sound, Ann Armistead; and handling props are Jan Amberson, Judy Simonson, and Sheryl Holmes.

Included in the technical staff are: Ruth Trowbridge; Sandra Brooks; John Kitchens, Jerry Anderregg, Kerry Pennington, Harry Mueller, Charles Shults, Ann Rivenbark, Nancy Gray, Charles Boone, David Hamilton and Alice Carter.

Assist by Hornsby

Mr. Timothy Hornsby, visiting professor from Oxford University, England, is bringing to the play technical assistance on matters British.

Mr. Raymond Anderson and the college choir of Birmingham-Southern are supplying the musical assistance for **One Way Pendulum**.

Tickets at the door of the play will remain \$.50 each for students.

Baby beats NEWS deadline

Ignoring the deadline set by her family doctor, Miss Laura Lee deTurro followed in the steps of her photographer father by arriving at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday — thirty minutes before the **Hilltop News** deadline.

Louis deTurro, staff photographer for the **News**, was in the dark room developing this week's pictures when he was called to the hospital by his new 9 lb. 5 oz. daughter.

"Louigi" almost did not make it into his tiny flat. He forgot which side of the steering wheel the key was supposed to go on . . . to . . . in. Nevertheless, he still set a record enroute to the hospital.

We are happy to report that baby, mother and photographer deTurro are all doing fine after their frantic race to meet the **Hilltop News** deadline.



Miss Laura Lee deTurro

Debators Compile early 19-17 record

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Squad has participated in two intercollegiate tournaments so far this quarter and have compiled an overall record of 19 wins and 17 losses.

The first tournament of the quarter was the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia on October 25, 26. The record of the individual teams in this debate is as follows:

Varsity Affirmative

Don Short and Bill Kracke

Wins (3)
Mercer University
Cumberland
Armstrong College

Losses (3)

Carson-Newman
Vanderbilt
St. Johns River College

Varsity Negative

Peggy Harrison and Becky Forrester

Wins (3)
Berry College
University of South Florida
West Georgia College

Losses (3)

University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory University

Novice Affirmative

Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington

Wins (4)

Howard
Vanderbilt
Florida State University
Auburn

Losses (2)

Emory University
University of Southern Mississippi
The Novice Negative team, composed of Bill Barcliff and Gerald Ganus, had a 3-3 record.

The over-all record for this tournament was 13 wins and 11 losses. Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington were the only team to defeat the winning team (Vanderbilt) in their division.

Peachtree Tournament

On November 1, 2, the squad participated in the Peachtree Debate Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. This was a varsity tournament; however some of the varsity members were unable

to go and novice debators took the places. The over-all record was 6 wins and 6 losses. The individual team records were:

Affirmative

Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington

Wins (4)
Mercer University
Millsaps
Georgia Tech

Losses (2)

Middlebury College of Vermont
Emory University
Emory University

Negative

Peggy Harrison and Gerald Ganus

Wins (2)

Bellarmine College
Georgia Tech

Losses (4)

Emory University
South Carolina
Florida State University

Maryville College

Today and tomorrow the novice debators will be at Alabama College participating in a Novice tournament. The affirmative team is Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington. Gerald Ganus and Bill Barcliff will represent the negative.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY—

... The absurd expression on this man's face is the result of looking at page 8.

Time nearing for Fall Pops Concert

A program of music will be presented by the college choirs next Friday, November 15th. This is the first time this year that the student body will have a chance to hear these groups.

Participating on the program will be the Touring Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club. Judy Short, Miss Alabama, will be heard in several numbers.

Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mr. Sam Batt Owens, the groups will present a varied and entertaining program.

The concert, which will start at 8:00 p.m., will be held in Munger Auditorium. Student tickets bought in advance will be \$.50. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00.

Like to park?

Required Parking Registration stickers (decals) will be sold December 5-13. Cost for the stickers will be \$.25 each.

Freedom of the college press

(ACF)—Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University said that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

Professor Mencher addressed student newspapermen at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York.

He said too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Furthermore, he added, officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

He listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrations limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifies."

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. "They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he went on, should be applied to the student press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TED, AFTER LAST NIGHT I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL EVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN."

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Kathy Savage, News Editor

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Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

What? Who?

"What is honor? a word. What is in that word honor? what is that honor? air. A trim reckoning! Who hath it? . . ."

—Shakespeare

"What is honor?" — Concern over the meaning of the word "honor" has plagued men for centuries. Falstaff, one of Shakespeare's most famous characters, in the above quotations answers the question by saying that honor is "a word." By approaching honor in this manner he seems to be trying to detach the concept from its content, and to escape the seriousness of the responsibility demanded by honor in the concrete experiences of life. Honor then becomes a word, a sound, signifying nothing.

"What is in that word honor?" Knowing that honor requires something of the individual, Falstaff tries to escape this responsibility by answering that honor is only a concept—only air. Honor for him is a sound detached from life, to be spoken of, not to be experienced. Falstaff would like to have the respect associated with honor, but he wants this apart from any obligations on his part.

"What is that honor?" Again, air is Falstaff's answer to the question. If honor were only a word it would indeed be "a trim reckoning." Honor, however, cannot be divorced from the life situation as Falstaff attempts to do.

Honor is self-responsibility in accepting life on its own terms.

Honor is the courage to be an individual participating in, not running from, life.

Honor is man living as man.

Honor is self-honesty for the sake of self-worth.

Honor is an individual experience dependent on individual self-discipline.

"Who hath it?" asks Falstaff. The question is already answered for the students at Birmingham-Southern. Every student who enters the school is considered to be a man of honor, not just willing to accept, but accepting, the challenge to be as himself.

Throughout life many people, as does Falstaff, fail to accept the challenge. Honor is then reduced to words.

A Southern student can fall into the same trap. The name written on a convocation card can be thought of as only a "word." In

this way a person's presence is not thought to be expected. Only name is supposed to appear.

If one party signs a convocation card for a second party, then both parties have assumed responsibilities where neither have the right. In this case, the name, indeed the honor, associated with that person becomes a word, a sound signifying nothing.

A student can lose his sense of integrity by looking on someone else's test paper and removing the "words" that appear there. In this way the person tries to gain something that he has not, and he tries to become something he is not.

The sense of self-responsibility can be lost by thinking that term papers are merely "words" that are to reflect nothing of the person writing the paper. The paper is seen as just so many "words" detached from and irrelevant to the life situation.

So what does all this say about a person of honor?

He will not lie.

He will not cheat.

He will not steal.

"What is honor?" self-responsibility. "Who hath it?" . . .

November 16, 1962

Which is most important, a beautiful campus or a reasonably safe athletic field? Can't we have both, or is dirt too expensive?

Last week in my column I mentioned the need for top soil on the athletic field. At present, dirt is being distributed around campus in almost every place except the field. The need for top soil is emphasized by the number of injuries that were incurred this year by students falling on the "rock turf" of our field. Almost every boy that played received cuts or bruises because of the condition of the ground, and many of these cuts required stitches.

Now is the time to work on the field because football season is over; if this is done now, the ground will be in excellent shape by the time softball begins in the spring and football next year. It is also an ideal time to distribute top soil because the P.E. classes will meet in the gym during the winter quarter.

I would like to suggest that the fraternities and other groups which use the field unite together to sign a petition and work through our Student Government Association to have this very needed matter tended to immediately.

Let's hope we can have both—a beautiful campus and a reasonably safe athletic field.

—David Franks

November 8, 1963

Which is most important, a beautiful campus or a reasonably safe athletic field? Can't we have both, or is dirt too expensive?" . . .

I would like to suggest that the fraternities and other groups which use the field unite together to sign a petition and work through our Student Government Association to have this very needed matter tended to immediately.

Let's hope we can have both—a beautiful campus and a reasonably safe athletic field.

—Bill Mathews

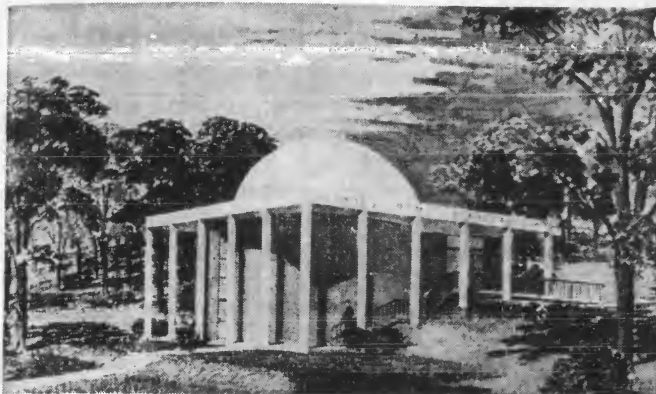
Happiness is . . .

A new co-educational dormitory is now standing at the University of Washington. Like Birmingham-Southern's dorm, and others of this type, it has a very marked division between the men's side and the women's side. But, alas! Because of an unbalanced enrollment fifty men have temporarily been moved into the north side of the dorm with the girls.

Fifty happy male type Washington students are now living on the first floor with the coeds living on the higher levels of the building. One of the second floor coeds is said to have commented "We are just one big happy family."

"Spirits have never been higher," says the president of the male first floor.

Hmmmm . . . seems nothing interesting ever happens around here.



CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED—

Artist's conception of 'Southern's planetarium which is to be completed by Spring quarter.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS—

... Future site of 'Southern's new planetarium behind conservatory.

Have you met Marion?

by Anne Cheney

Aside from Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Hughes, the Hilltop can boast of still another librarian—Marion. Marion the Librarian, the star of "the Music Man," is our own Trixie Hill.

Trixie is truly a veteran of the theatre—Music Man is the eighteenth of the musical productions in which she has performed.

Her other musical pursuits include roles in the Birmingham Civic Opera, Theatre Under the Stars in Atlanta, and mezzo-solo work at Canterbury Church.

A music major, Trixie has played the piano since she was six. When Trixie came to 'Southern as a bewildered freshman, she planned to major in flute. Mr. Andrew Gainey, after hearing her sing, resolved her confusion and luckily for all, she changed her major to voice.

When Trixie was asked if she had found music as rewarding as

she expected, she replied with an emphatic "yes". She also said that music was really the only thing she could do well. Of course this modest remark is untrue, for she later mentioned several weighty German books she was reading "just for relaxation." When complimented on her dress, she said that it was just something she had sewn up.

In the future, Trixi plans to study voice and German (her minor) in Vienna. She hopes eventually to have a career in opera, preferably in America. Although she loves musicals, she prefers opera as a career.

To relax from her busy schedule, she likes to read, sew, and watch basketball games. To the delight of all Great Pumpkin fans, she also likes Peanuts. The fact that she prefers Linus to Schroeder is a clue to her versatility. Best of all pastimes, Trixi said that she just liked to talk to other people.

As Trixie left, she said that she had enjoyed her years at 'Southern because she likes a smaller school better than a larger university.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a Southern Accent beauty.

Peanuts says: Happiness is a warm puppy.

Linus says: Security is a thumb and a blanket.

What do you say?

Happiness is ...

Security is ...

Submit your answer with appropriate cartoon to the Hilltop News office. Best sketch and idea wins a "Happiness" or "Security" book.

GENE CRUTCHER BOOKS

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On the Circle in Five Points South

BSC Builds First State Planetarium

By Arthur Howington

A new building, which will constitute a first for Birmingham-Southern and for the state, should be finished by the beginning of the spring quarter.

The \$88,669.00 planetarium, a vital asset to the school, was designed by the architectural firm of Davis, Speak, and Thrasher. It is now under construction by the River Construction Company and will be furnished by the Spitz Laboratory.

The planetarium will be a two-story circular structure, surrounded by Columns. On the ground floor will be a classroom and an office. The top floor is unique in design. To reach this second level, one must follow a semi-dark corridor. The semi-darkness accustoms a person's eyes to the complete darkness of the projection room, which is circular and has a dome-shaped roof.

The seats in the projection room are constructed so as to allow a person comfortably to view the heavens and are arranged in concentric circles around the projector. To one side of the lecturer's stand are the control boards. One of the boards controls the projector itself while the other one controls the sound effects.

Actually the term "projector" is only partially correct, for there are

numerous projectors. One projects the stars, as they would appear on a clear night, on the dome. This procedure is so realistic that one feels that he is actually looking at the sky. These stars can be pictured as they would appear at any point on the face of the earth.

A second projector puts the naked eye planets, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, on the dome. These bodies can be seen as they would appear at any time of day from any spot on the earth.

There is also a projector for the moon, one for the sun, and one that shows a view of the sky as it would appear from the center of the earth.

In addition to these, there are various other projectors which show different aspects of the heavens.

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ED CROUCH

Ed is a senior from Oxford, Miss., majoring in biology. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president I.F.C., and member of O.D.K. Ed is shown modeling a Burgundy Blazer, \$29.98 and a Burgundy Silk Rep Tie \$2.50.

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— Basketball is coming! —



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Hilltop's Panthers in practice games

Birmingham - Southern's Panthers take to the floor this week-end in two practice games against Walker Junior College of Jasper, Alabama.

Coach Pickel's Panthers have been practicing now for over a month, and the team is beginning to take shape. In a practice game against McCord Lumber Company last week, the Panthers won, 81-65.

Anyone interested in seeing a preview of our basketball team is invited to attend the games. The games will be played Friday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the Panther gym.

Tough intramural season ends with top games

by John Mackin

This week saw the end of one of the most exciting seasons of intramural football play. With the best balanced league in many years there were several tension-packed games, including a number of upsets.

The biggest shocker of the season came as the Independents whipped the ATO's, 14-6.

The Taus had not lost a game since the Indians beat them in 1960, 6-0.

One of the top games of the year was KA - SAE. It was generally believed that the winner of this game would go on to take the championship. It was a defensive battle all the way, with the Sigs winning 2-0 on a second quarter safety.

Having beaten the ATO's, the Independents were given a chance to knock off the first place SAE team. In another defensive battle, however, the SAE's won 3-0, as John Parris kicked a 7 yard field goal with only five minutes left in the game.

The second upset of the year came as the underdog ATO's came from behind to tie the KA's, 6-6. The Taus scored on the last play of the game to provide a real thriller for football fans.

In probably the best spectator game of the year, the ATO's once again came from behind to tie the champion SAE's, 13-13. The Tau men scored twice in the last four minutes to snatch a victory from the Men of Minerva. The tie was not enough, however, as the SAE's went on to win the championship.

In winning, the Sigs recorded their first football championship in eight years. Boasting the fastest team in the league, they were unbeaten in six games.

The Independents were the surprise team of the year. Their defeat of the ATO's will certainly be remembered, as well as the great game they played against the SAE's.

This writer picked the SAE's to win the championship. Predicted to finish 2, 3, and 4 were KA, ATO, and the Independents, respectively. However, the season ended in a three-way tie for second place among these teams. The final standings, with records, are as follows:

1. SAE (5-0-1)
2. Ind (4-2) (tie)
3. KA (3-1-2) (tie)
4. ATO (3-1-2) (tie)
5. PIKA (2-3-1)
6. TX (0-5-1)
7. LXA (0-5-1)

ATO's take Pike's 45-0

Last Thursday, ATO's and PIKA's finished their seasons with a well fought game. The Tau offense stole the show with seven touchdowns and three extra points.

Although the ATO's greatly outscored the PIKA's, the Pike's fought hard down to the final whistle. The

Tau's led at half-time by 20-0. The Pike's deepest penetration was to their own 45 yard line.

Standouts for ATO were Mackin, Hixon, and Tully. Leaders for PIKA were Longman, Wilson, and Mike Zenly.

Final score was ATO 45 - PIKA 0.

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Girl's Volleyball season ends in tie between Pi Beta Phi and AXO

This week witnessed the end of the Volleyball season in Intramural activities. Alpha Chi defeated Zeta, and Pi Phi defeated AOPi to insure for both teams a tie for first place.

PI PHI'S DEFEAT DZ'S

In last week's game, the Pi Phi's defeated the DZ's 15-2 and 15-3. The Delta Zeta's fought a good battle but the might of the Pi Phi's swept them off their feet. Farmer scored 15 for Pi Phi and McDorman scored 6. Spahn played well for DZ and Wright and Holt were standouts in play for Pi Phi.

INDIES ROLL BY KD'S

The Indies rolled by the KD's in a three game meet last week. The Indies won the first game 15-4 and the last game 15-3 while losing the second 15-8. Copeland had 7, Furse 6 for KD and Kidd had 12, MacDonald, Dressler, and Rice had 7 for the Indies. Wager, Copeland and Furse were standouts for KD, while Dressler, Willet, and Rice played excellent games for the Indies.

AXO WINS OVER DZ

Alpha Chi handed the Delta Zeta's a defeat in their two game meet. Alpha Chi won 15-0 and 15-7. Engel served up 5 big points for the DZ's in their second game with 5 straight serves. Worthy had 13 points for Alpha Chi. L. Keith had 8 and Harrison had 5. Martin and Engel played well for DZ and Worthy, Keith and Morrow were standouts for the Alpha Chi's.

PI PHI'S THRILLER

Pi Phi moved into a three-way for first place as they downed a mighty Zeta team in a three game thriller. Zeta took the first game 12-9 but Pi Phi took the last two by scores of 14-12 and 12-4.

This was a close contest which kept both teams on their toes and the audience on the edge of its seat. Gaither had 11 and Sullins had 6 for the Zeta's. Holt made 11, Graessle had 10, and Wright had 6 for Pi Phi. Standouts were Linebarger, Gaither, and Manasco for Zeta and Wright, Farmer, and Holt were excellent for Pi Phi.

PI PHI'S TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Pi Phi cinched a tie for first place as they edged out the AOPi's this week. They handed a 16-14 and 14-4 defeat to a gamely fighting AOPi team.

Time ran out in the first game with the score 11-10 in favor of the AOPi's. The first team to get a two point lead would be declared winner. The remainder of the game consisted of a swapping back and forth of the ball. Beautiful playing resulted in an even distribution of serves to both teams. Finally the Pi Phi's took the game when they muzzies out two points.

The first game really overhadowed the last game, for never was better teamwork to be evidenced than it was in the first one. Eltheredge had 13 points for AOPi. Graessle, Farmer, and Mills each had 7 points for the Pi Phi's. Chapman, Cagle and Eltheredge played a great game for AOPi and Wright, Farmer and Graessle starred for Pi Phi.

AXO'S TIE FOR FIRST

Alpha Chi insured a tie for first place as they defeated the Zeta's 10-8 and 14-7. This was a thriller because of its importance to both teams and because of the excellent playing.

The spirit ran high for both teams as the cheers and squeals echoed the action that was taking place on the court. The playing was fast and furious but a spirit of fun pervaded the games.

Sullins had 4 and Manasco had 3 for Zeta. Worthy had 6, Anderson and Keith had 5 and Morrow had 4 for Alpha Chi. Sullins, Cook, and Manasco were standouts for Zeta. L. Keith, Worthy and Anderson starred for Alpha Chi.

Volleyball—Final standings
1. Alpha Chi 5 1
2. Pi Phi 5 1
3. Zeta 4 2
4. AOPi 3 3
5. Indies 2 4

2. Kidd	40
3. Furse	38
4. Morrow	37
5. Worthy	35
6. Graessle	
7. Dressler	33
8. Holt	
9. Chapman	25
10. Hemphill	
11. Wager	
12. Eltheredge	24
13. Gaither	
14. Mills	20
15. Linebarger	
16. Spahn	
17. Copeland	19

4. KD 2 4
5. DZ 0 6
In individual competition, badminton singles are still in progress with a battle between Jeannie Rice and Barbara Wright. Anderson and Harrison defeated Wright and Hight for the Tennis Doubles Championship. Anderson and Harrison won 6-4 and 6-3.

Volleyball Top Ten Pointers

1. Farmer 42



DON'T HIT IT MY WAY—

... Pat Ohnich watches Lee Ann Cagle in the Pi Phi-AOPi game.



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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafocus, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

**REALLY, GROUP—**

... Just one more week and we're on. And that means choir twenty-four hours a day until then. Do you read me?

**DO RE MI FAA-AA—**

... Stop! Once again now. Do Re Mi—but that's the choir's own private little story. Hear the public one Friday and Saturday week.

Choir Concert to feature unusual musical selections

by Tom Gibbs

An entertaining evening of light choral music will be presented one week from tonight in Munger Hall by the Birmingham-Southern College Choirs.

Aside from the choir's other activities (such as learning to sing the Hallelujah chorus in the manner of 500 speakers-your-weight machines), they have prepared a program of "pops" music which should prove to be exciting and satisfying to everyone, of whatever musical preference or taste.

The program will open with four Broadway show tunes by the Concert Choir. These include "September Song," "In the Still of the Night," "Falling in Love with Love," and "All the Things You Are." Nancy Murphee will accompany these selections.

The Women's Chorus will be heard in several numbers, among which are selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Britten is a contemporary English composer. This work, one of light but bright dissonance and exciting rhythmic complications, is for women's voices and one instrument, the harp. BSC student Sylvia Sanders will be harpist in the performance.

Next on the program will be the Men's Glee Club, singing "Poor Man Lazarus," "Seeing Nellie Home," "Bonnie Eloise," and "Turn Ye To Me."

"Bonnie Eloise," a Scottish folk tune, will be accompanied by Tip Wilson, noted guitarist-in-residence

"Turn Ye To Me," another Scottish folk tune, was arranged for the Men's Glee Club by a member of the music faculty, Allen Orton Gibbs. Don Dicie will be the pianist for this piece.

Following the Men's Glee Club will be the Concert choir, singing Randall Thompson settings of four Robert Frost poems. The first of the four is "The Pasture" and is for men's voices. It is appropriately placed first, for the text invites the hearer (or the reader) to go with Frost and to see the world as he sees it—through his eyes: "... you come, too." Accompanist for these four pieces will be Ray Hancock, senior piano major at BSC.

Other numbers by the Men's Glee Club will include an arrangement of "Ain't She Sweet" featuring Miss Judy Short at the marimba. The arrangement is by conductor Sam Batt Owens.

A folk-song quartet will be featured during this portion of the program. The quartet, composed of Bobby Boone, Jim Bradford, Fred Mauldin, and Sam Ratcliffe, will sing two American folk songs and one Canadian ballad. The arrangements are by Don Dicie. Composer Dicie will accompany the quartet at the piano.

The Concert Choir will close the program with two American folk songs.

Mr. Raymond Anderson will conduct the Concert Choir and Women's Chorus. Known affectionately by the students as "Mr. A," he has given dedicated and accomplished leadership to the Birmingham-Southern College Choir for twenty-seven seasons.

Mr. Sam Batt Owens is director of the Men's Chorus and Associate Director of choral activities. He is head of the organ department of the Conservatory and has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

The time of the concert is 8:00 P.M. The day—Friday, November 15. Student tickets bought in advance are \$.50. All adult tickets are \$1.00.

Whose Who Pinned

Carlton Rhodes, KA, to Linda Shores, AOPi
Barbara Ferguson, Pi B Phi to Frank Troncale, LXA

GREEKINGS!

by Pat Ohnich

Tomorrow the girls living in the dorms will have a treat when the pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority serve them breakfast in bed. The girls have signed up their preferences for donuts and coffee and Saturday the "littlest angels" will serve them. This is part of the pledges' projects.

Two Kappa Delta pledges have completed their second degree of initiation: Anne Armistead and Ann Turner completed their requirements last night.

Sororities continue to stack up awards: Alpha Chi's captured the Tombstone contest at the SGA Halloween party with:

"Here lies ole SAE,
Soul of conformity,
Wearing Madras like the rest,
Alas it rained;
They bled to death."

Patsy Compton received the achievement award for October from Alpha Omicron Pi for outstanding service to her sorority. Patsy is second vice president of Tau Delta.

Zeta's awarded best costume prizes at their annual Kid-die Party last Friday: John Mackin and Camille Smith were chosen for John's knickers and Camille's dotted swiss dress.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Class	Examination	
8:00	Thursday, November 21	9:00 a.m.
9:00	Friday, November 22	9:00 a.m.
10:00	Monday, November 25	9:00 a.m.
10:30	Tuesday, November 26	9:00 a.m.
12:30	Tuesday, November 26	1:00 p.m.
1:30	Monday, November 25	1:00 p.m.
Others	Thursday, November 21	1:00 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 8, 10:00 a.m.

Phi Eta Sigma—Stockham

Honor Council—Stockham

Monday, Nov. 11, 10:00 a.m.

S.G.A.—S.G.A. office.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10:00 a.m.

Newman Club—Stockham

Westminster—Cellar

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 4:15 p.m.

M.S.M. Ballroom

Thursday, Nov. 14, 10:00 a.m.

K.D.E.—Stockham

Circle K—Faculty Dining Room

Friday, Nov. 15, 10:00 a.m.

Triangle Club—Stockham.

7000 year-old sport has striking success

Next time you go bowling, or watch a bowling league in action, give a thought to this striking fact: the ancient Egyptians were the ones who really started the ball rolling—more than 7,000 years ago! Archeologists have found bowling instruments in the grave of an Egyptian child buried 5,200 years before the Birth of Christ.

Church grounds were the locale for a bowling game in the third century A.D.—when bowling was a kind of religious exercise! Clergymen in Germany encouraged their flock to “keigel” the “heide”—club the heathen—by throwing a ball at a set of pins representing pagans and their ways. A good score was a sign that the keigler was leading a good life and would be capable of slaying heathen if the occasion arose.

For real kicks you might want to try the old Irish game of road bowling: rolling stones from one town to another.

Bowling was so popular in the Middle Ages that it was a standard event at most wedding and christening parties. Then crusty Edward III of England, fearing that bowling would displace the more military sport of archery, issued a proclamation in 1366 against this “dishonorable, useless and unprofitable” game. Parliament responded by making it illegal to bowl. One historic figure who disagreed was Martin Luther; he built a bowling lane for his family in which nine pins were the favorite target. Earlier German bowlers had used as few as three or as many as 17! To this day, European bowlers prefer to play with nine pins arranged in a diamond pattern; the American game, of course is ten pins in a triangle.

That tenth pin, and how we got it, is an intriguing historical puzzle. Henry Hudson and his Dutch companions brought nine pins to this country in the 1600's. One popular legend says the tenth pin was added in 1841 to circumvent a ruling by the Connecticut legislature, which had banned nine pins as a sport infested by gambling. But American Bowling Congress historians say that ten pins was played as early as 1820.

Bowling Tips

Don't deliver the ball with back of the hand toward the pins. A ball delivered from the top in this fashion, even though it enters the one-three pocket, is usually a dead ball.

The hook ball, rolled by keeping the hand in a “shake hands” position and getting the thumb out of the

ball first, is the ball that generally gets the most pins and delivers the best scores.

The curve ball, essentially an exaggerated hook, is the hardest ball to control. If you are a beginner, you will probably get your best scores by sticking to the straight ball, aimed directly at the one three pocket.

Be sure to keep your shoulders parallel to the foul line during your whole delivery.

Observe basic bowling etiquette. Be ready when it's your turn; confine your “body English” to your own lane; remember that the bowler on the right has the right of way, and stay out of his line of vision.

Bowling Facts

Remember that it's only a game, even if you equal or surpass the performance of Al C. Flier, who in 1944 made a world's record for gutter balls in an ABC tournament—eight.

Though the perfect score is 300, bowling records a 299½ game and a 301 performance. The former occurred on February 11, 1905, in Seattle. After 11 strikes, kegger James T. Blackstone sent his 12th ball rolling down the center of the alley to knock down nine pins. The tenth remained upright, but a chunk was broken off. Bowlers, the press and later, Robert Ripley, dubbed it the “299½ game.”

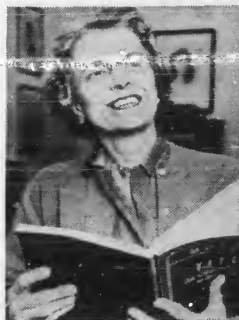
In 1928, Marion McDowell had 11 strikes in a row when a spectator bet him he couldn't bowl 301. Taking the bet, McDowell put another pin next to the seven pin. He then rolled a strike—and 301.

It couldn't happen today, but most of America's 32 million bowling enthusiasts are happy enough to start the ball rolling in more conventional fashion. And why not? Bowling today is scoring its most striking success in 7000 years!

Newspaper seeks items

Any group having news items for the weekly “At Southern” column in the Birmingham News should turn it in to the Public Relations office on Tuesdays.

All aspects of Birmingham-Southern are covered in this column, and any club or group as well as the various departments may submit news items.



Mrs. Martha McClung

Nat. teacher tests held in February

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opened November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

McClung tells of her journeys in Europe

by Brenda Knight

Mrs. Martha Dick McClung, of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music, spent her sabbatical leave touring Germany and Italy. Her trip, which began in the spring and extended into the summer, included seeing over one hundred and eighty operas.

She began her tour in Stuttgart, and from there moved to Milano, Genoa, and Capri. Mrs. McClung said, “I followed the spring”, for everywhere she seemed to find pleasant warm weather.

In Venice, taking the traditional gondola, Mrs. McClung traveled down the little canals to her hotel. Upon stepping onto the bank she was shocked to find a man, whom she thought to be Mitch Miller, greeting her. In talking to him, she learned that he had been made aware of the fact that he was a “double” many times! He was already planning a trip to meet the “real Mitch” in the United States.

During her stay in Venice, she was able to attend part of the International Contemporary Composers' Convention.

“In Italy, she said, everything closes from 11:00 o'clock until 3:00, and not a shop can be found open!”

Giving a brief description of Italy's buildings, Mrs. McClung remarked that most of them have red tiled roofs. There are no wooden buildings.

Of the people of Italy, Mrs. McClung commented: “Italians are in a class by themselves”. She referred to their extremely carefree manner and light-hearted attitudes.

From Italy Mrs. McClung went to Munich, Germany and it was in Munich that she saw a full two weeks' performances with free tickets, compliments of Dr. Hargrave who made her his guest to an already “full house.” Mrs. McClung was impressed with the fact that the directors worked completely without scores. All of the German opera houses are equipped with television by which the cast watch the conductor from backstage, and even from the dressing rooms.

While in Munich, Mrs. McClung saw Astris Varnay, who performs in many of Europe's famous opera houses, and limits all his singing to

the music of Wagner.

Going to Homberg, Mrs. McClung found another “Full House” as is usually the case of the Homberg opera. Talking privately to the director, she was again cordially invited to a “free” performance but this time she sat in the Director's Box, with all the conveniences possible for an enjoyable evening. After the opera, she was invited to a very exclusive party along with the cast. Of the lighter side of Homberg, Mrs. McClung told an interesting street incident: While driving in the city she saw a small German car and a large one collide. Both drivers stopped right there in the street, blocking all traffic and appraised the situation. Suddenly both drivers burst into laughter, got into their cars, and drove on, with no intervention whatsoever from the law!

In Salsburg, Germany, our enthusiastic touring lady visited the famous garden which once was “Hitler's hideout.”

Staying briefly in Vienna, Mrs. McClung attended an opera of Shakespeare's “Midsummer Night's Dream” with Rachael Mathes, a former Southern student.

A comparison showed the reactions in the opera houses of Germany and Italy to be very different. In Italy the excited spectators clap and shout “Bravo!” at any time they become excited. In Germany, there is complete quiet and solemn attention until the very end of each performance.

Concluding her account of the tour, Mrs. McClung said that the best opera performance by far was “The Marriage of Figaro” in Berlin. This is the same opera which was presented by the Birmingham Civic Opera last year. Mrs. McClung began the Civic Opera here, and since that time, she has been its director.

Gibbs scholarship open to senior girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-1965 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training courses, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial needs and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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AMPLE PARKING

ASK ABOUT OUR BIG

SOUTHERN SPECIAL

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Seven

4 to 8 a.m.

Days A Week



DID YOU SAY THE PLAY'S TONIGHT? DON'T BE ABSURD!—
... Dr. Powell takes a short smoke breath while the cast and crew scurry around in the background.

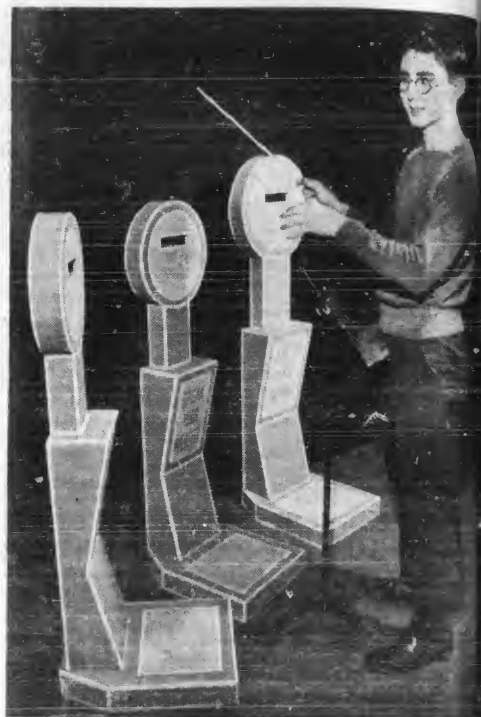


PASS THE LEFT-OVERS, PLEASE—
... Harry Mueller is trying to focus a light on some crazy pendulum that just swings one way.

The Unusual 'One Way Pendulum' Moves from Here to there In absurd way



IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME—
... Countdown 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ? / (/ N V X absurd.



TYPICAL REHEARSAL—
... Dr. Anderson is seen with the college choir.



DON'T JUST SIT THERE—
... Buy a ticket to the play tonight. After all, you're only young once!

Panthers on the prowl for 1963-64 season



This newspaper has been devoted to the 1963-64 Birmingham-Southern basketball team. Within these pages you will find various informative items concerning the players, as well as a picture of each. We suggest that you save this paper and use it as a program for each of the games.

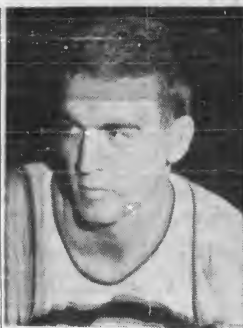
This year, Coach Harold Pickel begins his term as head basketball coach. Pickel is no stranger to 'Southern students. He was a star for the great Panther teams of the late fifties and returned last year as a member of the athletic department. In 1958, Pickel tied a school record for individual points in one game by scoring 34 against Tulane.

Coach Pickel has seven men returning from last year's squad, including five lettermen. Also, six freshmen have been added, each with an outstanding record in high school play. Now, we take a quick look at the men who compose the 1963-64 edition of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers. Their uniform numbers will be listed in parentheses.

(Continued on Page 4)



BILL GRAY (44) — Bill is a 6'2" junior who weighs 165. He played high school ball at Woodlawn in Birmingham, and has earned letters in each of his two years at 'Southern. He is a good shooter both from in close and outside, and should add offensive power to the Panthers. Bill is counted on heavily for his team leadership on the court.



STUART WELLS (15) — Stuart is a junior from Madison, Alabama. He is 6'5" tall and weighs 204. Last year, he was named to the Huntingdon College Invitational All-Tournament team. In gaining two letters at 'Southern, Stuart has established a reputation as a top rebounder, and should once again spark the Panthers in that department.



BOB POSEY (12) — A 6'2" forward, Bob is noted for his ball handling ability. The 172 pound sophomore played his high school ball at DeKalb County, where he was chosen to the All County team. Bob played at 'Southern last year and showed much promise. A lot is expected of him this season.

AIN'T THAT SWEET—

... Johnny Dudley proudly displays the trophy won by the SAE's for the loudest noise conjured up at convocation last Wednesday.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Dec. 6, 1963

Number 10



WHOA, MATEY—

... Howard Saronsohn, Jan Kinnaid, Bob Frederick, and Wendy Wismer hoist anchor for "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" coming soon at your local drop-in swimming pool.

H(2)OB discloses theme of show

A romantic night of music and swimming is in store for all who attend the 1963 Water Ballet at 8 p.m. on next Thursday and Friday nights, December 12 and 13, in the Birmingham-Southern College Pool.

Swimming to the theme of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" will be Madeline Alberts, Martie Allen, Adelaide Ashley, Sara Barnett, Doris Dressler, Susan Fletcher, Bob Frederick, Mary Kinneer, Jan Kinneard, Sally Linebarger, James Mercer, Celia Ann Mills, Jim Pass, Jeannie Rice, Howard Saronsohn, Camille Smith and Wendy Wismer.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis and student director Jeannie Rice, the swimmers will present 12 numbers with ballet and synchronized types of swimming. A variety of moods will be created by swimmers performing to songs from "Anchors Away" to "Green Leaves of

Summer" and "Indian Love Call." Accompanying the swimmers will be a vocal ensemble directed by Pam Horton. Members of the ensemble are: Linda Folsom, Pat Nicholson, Bobby Boone, Bobby McCulloch, Ginger Ferrell, Virginia McGee, Ann Ford, Roy Gandy, and Rex Brown. Nancy Dee Meeks will be featured as Dream Girl.

Set is being done by Lloyd Brown and lighting is being done by Charles Shults and Grady Clarkson. Delbert Bailey and Howard Saronsohn recorded the music. Properties are being handled by Suella McCrimmon. Costumes were done by Jackie Collins, former Water Ballet student director. Jane Cook, Holly Farmer, Dick Glosser, Mary Kinneer, Sally Linebarger, Carolyn Lovell, Jeannie Rice and Barbara Sloan. Programs are being done by Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Haskenbein.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Theater Try-Outs to start Monday

Try-outs for the winter quarter College Theatre Production of William Shakespeare's **Much Ado About Nothing** will be held Monday, December 9, through Wednesday, December 11.

Dr. Arnold F. Powell, director of College Theatre, in announcing the dates for try-outs emphasized the fact that since **Much Ado** requires a large cast, places are open for as many people that seriously wants parts. In addition, technical positions are open which may lead to a limited number of paid assistantship grants.

Much Ado

The play, to be produced February 21 and 22, is being staged by Dr. Powell in the style of the Roaring Twenties.

The motif of Prohibition and returning Dough Boys will be enhanced by the silent movie antics and touches of Mack Sennett, the Keystone Cops, and Clara Bow.

Highlighting the Powell innovations will be the Shakespearean theme of sex antagonism.

Don't forget

Pictures will be made for the **Southern Accent** on the following days:

Monday, Dec. 9, 10:00 a.m.
President's Advisory Committee
—President's Dining Room
Monday, Dec. 9, 10:15 a.m.
Who's Who—President's Dining Room
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10:00 a.m.
Publication Board—Public Relations Office
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10:15 a.m.
S.G.A. President's Cabinet—Student Lounge.

Production

As is so common to Shakespeare plays, **Much Ado** will have a large cast of men in addition to its female cast members. The large cast will enable the theatre to give consideration to those students who have a limited amount of time. Some parts will not be rehearsed until later stages in production, so that less time will be demanded of actors.

Monday try-outs will include Dr. Powell's description of the play to help students understand the parts.

Christmas dance to be next Friday

Christmas will be officially ushered in at the Annual Christmas Dance next Saturday night, December 14, from 8:00 to 12:00.

Student Activities chairman, Betty Farrington, announces there will be lead-out consisting of representatives of student organizations and faculty members. Those to be in the lead-out: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Abernethy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coltran, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Yeilding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Janes, Mal Street, Randall Pitt, Bill Barnard, Karla Tatum, Penny Roberts, and Don Lusk.

The dance will be in the ballroom of the Snively Student Center and is semi-formal. There will be seasonal decorations complete with a tree and Santa Claus to give out presents.

Assisting Miss Farrington in directing the plans are: Kay Chandler, Tenant McWilliam, Libby Arnold, Andy Robinson, Cary DeLoach, Charles Booth, Randall Pitts, and Nancy Carr.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.00 per couple or stag.



Betty Jo Tamburello

NAM award winner visits New York

Betty Tamburello, a Birmingham-Southern Economics major, has been selected as the Southern Division winner of the National Association of Manufacturers Scholarship.

Betty was chosen by the Scholarship Selection Committee from entries from twelve Southern states. As winner of the scholarship, Betty also received a trip to New York. Arriving in New York City on December 2, she is meeting with winners from the Northern, Eastern, and Western Divisions.

The scholarship is a \$1,000 cash award with a matching \$1,000 award to be made to Birmingham-Southern College.

Annuals to go on sale again

Annuals will be on sale (\$5.50 per annual) on Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. It is imperative that all students who want an annual this year purchase one this time if they have not already done so. No annuals will be sold after the above date!

The Triumph of Ignorance

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

22 November, 1963

A citizen deprived of a trial

24 November, 1963

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

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Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgarne, Business Manager

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

After all, rules are rules are rules

It is the general consensus of opinion that the dormitory must be run by rules and regulations. However, when these rules are inoperable, they must be abolished. Such an issue occurred over closing the dorms for the Thanksgiving holidays. An order was given that these buildings were to be closed by four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Housemothers, at the specified time, began locking all doors, rooms, and lobbies.

However, students who had exams from one to four found themselves in rather ticklish circumstances. One resident, after an afternoon final, found herself locked out of the dorm and unable to get her suitcases out of her room. She then had to try to find some overlooked soul kind enough to let her in.

Students who left their finals early found themselves joined by housemothers who

turned out lights, closed blinds, and locked doors. After a three hour exam, what student can grope around and pack in the dark? One housemother said that she wasn't wasting one minute of her holidays for such residents. Residents who managed to get out of their rooms, then found themselves run out of the lobbies. Several girls spent the evening sitting on the ever darkening steps of Hanson waiting for their rides to show up.

One has to ask—is this a good policy of the school? The administration carefully regulates a girl's activities and companions during the school year, but the minute the quarter is over whoopee! Dark steps and closed dorms are the norm; who cares if they had a final? After all, rules are rules.

It is hoped that if enough residents protest—and protest verbally to the administration and to members of House Council—that such an episode will not repeat itself.

Methodist Council of Bishops makes statement on race issue

The Methodist Council of Bishops, in a statement adopted in Detroit on November 13, took a definite stand on the controversial race question.

Because of the recent interest in the matter, we quote here the full text of the statement adopted by the Council of Bishops:

"The Methodist Church stands for the equal rights of all racial, cultural, and religious groups. We confess with deep penitence that our performance as a church has not kept pace with our profession. The right to choose a place of residence, to enter a school, to secure employment, to vote or to join a church, should in no way be limited by a person's race or culture.

"The Methodist Church must build and demonstrate within its own organization and program a Fellowship without racial barriers. The church must also work to change those community patterns in which racial segregation appears, including education, housing, voting, employment and the use of public facilities. To insist that restaurants, schools, business establishments and hotels provide equal accommodations for all peoples without regard to race or color, but to exempt the church from the same requirements is to be guilty of absurdity as well as sin.

"We urge our pastors upon whom rests the responsibility of receiving persons into the church, to receive all who are qualified and who desire to be received without regard to race, color, or national origin, and we individually and collectively pledge them our support as they do so. The Methodist Church is an inclusive church.

"We decry, on legal as well as Christian grounds, the denial to any person of any color or race the right of membership or the right to worship in any Methodist Church. Further, to move to arrest any persons attempting to worship is to us an outrage.

"We call upon all Methodist institutions where such has not been done, to bring their racial policies and practices in line with the Christian principles of racial inclusiveness to which we are committed.

"We affirm the legality and right of those minori-

ties who are oppressed anywhere in the world, to protest, to assemble in public and to agitate for the redress of grievances, provided this is done in an orderly way. A public march as a vast petition for attention and justice is in line with the principles on which this nation was founded. The recent march in Washington provided a spectacular and well-directed move of this kind.

"We note with satisfaction the increasing appreciation in our land and over the world of a growing spirit of justice and good will which in time will enable our people, both as churchmen and as citizens, to resolve unbrotherly tensions. Much has been accomplished and much more will be accomplished as the months go by. Constructive, if unnoticed, work has been going on over our whole land and our church has been among the foremost in calling for brotherhood and justice and for an end to long entrenched evil. We rejoice that in community after community, city after city, state after state, good will and good laws have moved ahead with men and women of good intent working well together.

"We call upon all of our pastors and members, and the people of our land and of all lands, to so speak and so live as to deepen by and deed the brotherhood of man and make this a reality instead of a hope."

(Reprinted from the Methodist Christian Advocate)

From a love of sports

Intramural All-Stars were chosen last quarter, but since the Hilltop News for that week was already on the press there was no announcement in the paper.

We do not feel that it is enough just to mention their names in a news article and let them pass into the past. These men were chosen for their outstanding performance on the playing field. But it is important to note that they were not playing for any monetary gains nor for any important publicity coverage. They were playing from a love of sports and competition.

Many people have commented that 'Southern's intramural games are often more exciting and better played than many college varsity games. It is true that our playing field is not as impressive as many, our stands will never be mistaken for a Bowl, and TV viewers will never watch our teams, but our games are played with as much spirit and enthusiasm as any in the country.

ALL-STARS

Ends—Jim Otto, Jim Wilson

Guards—Johnny Dudley, Hardy Jackson

Center—Ronnie Lucky

Wingbacks—Howard Jones, David

David Thompson

Blocking Back—Lowry Stanford

Tailback—John Parriss

HONORABLE MENTION

Charles Clark, Mike Atchison, John Mackin, Paul Pisani, Andy Cromer, Jim Cobb.

Needed — Support



Given — Support





STICK 'EM UP, YOU CUTIES YOU—

... and hand over da loot. Let's see, dat'll be one can of pork 'n beans, coupla cans of vegetable soup, and, say, how much dough ya got? Lambda Chi Chief Thug threatens Pi Phi, Kimi Stinson; AXO, Peggy Harrison; Zeta, Mary Ann Griffin; AOPi, Roseanne Harpe; KD, Linda Parsons; and DZ, Ann Martin.



WELCOME TO OUR HOME SWEET CASA NOSTRA—

... We're making a collection of all sorts of goodies for sweet little ole ladies and hungry children and stuff like that. Pictured members of the local mob are Bill Wright, Randall Pitts, Bill Cleere, Louis Bohor- foush, Terry Cargile, and Stan Downey.

LXA "steals" Greek girls

On November 14, the brothers of Lambda Chi's declared their Thanks-with pleasure in a Robin Hood-ish

SAE wins trophy for biggest noise

"Bring the noisiest noise-makers you can find!" With these instructions the student body filed into Munger Auditorium on Wednesday, December 4, for a somewhat unique convocation — a noise contest!

The program began with a word from Coach H. Pickel, encouraging the students to support the team. "Bring on the cheerleaders, the inevitable words sounded and in came Southern's energetic, original, and talented cheerleaders, Mr. Merton Stephens, Miss Fairie Arant, and Mr. Timothy Hornsby.

Following this debut of talent, Birmingham-Southern's official cheerleaders took over to lead the group. During this performance the various sorority, fraternity, and independent groups on campus were judged according to who was making the most noise. Mr. Sam Batt Owens, Miss Lola Kiser, Dr. W. E. Glenn, Mrs. Charlotte Hardage, and Dr. James Doubles served as judges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon convinced the judges that they were the noisiest.

manner, "kidnapped" the presidents giving project a roaring success.

The wily Greeks held their charges captive until hastily collected ransoms of canned goods, toys and (alas!) money freed the fair damsels. The proceeds were donated to Birmingham's Mercy Home, and the Lambda Chi's declared their Thanks-giving project a roaring success.

Panthers get fiery support

Last night, immediately preceding the first home game, a bon-fire and pep rally spearheaded the basketball season.

Favorite male students, Steve Lavo, Harry Nelson, Charles Booth, Tom Brugh, Tennant McWilliams, and Sam Ratcliffe, composed a Homecoming court which proved entertaining for all. Tip Wilson, Hardy Jackson, Dan Davis, and Ginger Ferrell, local talent on campus also provided entertainment. The cheerleaders filled the air with yells to lead the Panthers to Victory.

Men's volleyball season starts

Men's Intramural Volleyball opened this week with all teams in action Wednesday.

The ATO's appear to have the strongest team this season, with three members returning from last year's squad. However, the KA's and SAE's will also have good teams.

A new addition this year will be a faculty team. They are expected to provide many thrills, and with such members as Coach Burch, Dr. Ogletree, and Dr. Wright, could spring some upsets.

This season, there will be two leagues, the Gold and the Black. At the end of the season, the two top teams from each league will compete in a tournament for the championship. Teams in the Gold league are: SAE "C", KA "B", ATO "A", SAE "B", LXA, Independents, and Faculty. Comprising the Black league are: ATO "B", KA "A", PIKA, SAE "A", ATO "C", and TX.

This season should provide some exciting games. Although each league seems evenly matched, this writer will again stick his neck out by predicting how the top six will finish:

1. ATO "A"
2. SAE "A"
3. KA "A"
4. Independents
5. Faculty
6. SAE "B"

Panthers to meet Millsaps tonight

by John Mackin

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers play their second home game of the season tonight against Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi.

Although little is known about this year's Millsaps' team, the following quote from the November 2, 1963, *Purple and White* (Millsaps' newspaper) indicates that the team will be weak compared with 'Southern's team: "The last few years have seen every Millsaps team (with a few scattered exceptions) fail to win even a third of its games."

'Southern's Panthers this year have shown a good combination of experience and freshness. There are five returning lettermen: David Calhoun, Stuart Wells, Lamar Henderson, Tom Jackson, and Bill Gray.

Also returning from last year's team are Bob Posey and Doyle Newby. The freshmen on the squad are Bill Wagoner, Butch Wessel, Mike Luther, Walter Donaldson, Bobby Glover, and Gary Leeman.

All thirteen of these men have been working hard since mid-October in an effort to give 'Southern a winning basketball team. However, the support of home fans is necessary before such a team can exist. It is up to the BSC students to decide whether they want

a winning or losing season.

Season tickets have been on sale since last quarter and can still be purchased from any SGA member. Season tickets will also be available at the gate tonight. These tickets sell for \$3.00 a book, providing eight admissions which may be used at any game.

Panthers take first game loss

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers opened the 1963-64 season Tuesday night by falling to LaGrange College, 89-71, in LaGrange, Georgia. All was not in vain, however, as several Panthers turned in good performances.

6'5" Stuart Wells gathered in eight rebounds to lead the team in that department, while Doyle Newby scored 16 points. The deciding factor in the game seemed to be in the shooting of the Panthers, as they hit only 38 per cent of their field goals. At the free throw line, the Panthers sank 21 of 29 for 72 per cent.

Tonight, the Panthers meet Millsaps College in the 'Southern gymnasium at 7:30.

Decals required for all BSC cars

Required parking registration and decal sales will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., December 5-13, in the lobby of the cafeteria. All students expecting to park cars on the campus during the class periods must purchase the decals by December 13.

PANTHER STATISTICS

Name	Rebounds	Points	Fouls
Calhoun	6	8	3
Wells	8	10	4
Gray	0	4	2
Henderson	2	6	4
Jackson	2	8	3
Newby	6	16	5
Donaldson	0	6	3
Luther	3	11	5
Leeman	3	2	4
TOTAL—	30	71	33

'Southern Special

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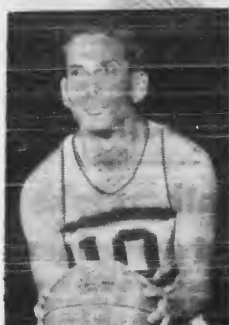


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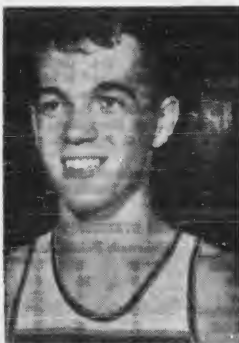
PANTHERS

(Photos by Louis deTurro)



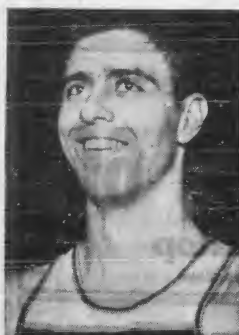
Lamar Henderson

LAMAR HENDERSON (10) — A sophomore from Columbus, Georgia, Lamar stands 6 feet tall and weighs 165. He won a letter last year at 'Southern and will be one of the mainstays on this year's squad. Lamar is a good defensive player, but his specialty is a jump shot which makes him a constant scoring threat.



Walter Donaldson

WALTER DONALDSON (23) — Walter is a freshman from Nashville, Tennessee. He played high school ball at Battle Ground Academy, where he was captain his senior year. Walter was All State Honorable Mention, and was chosen to the All Star teams in his district and region. He is a guard who stands 5'9" tall and weighs 148. Walter is a superb ball handler and will hold one of the top spots on this year's team.



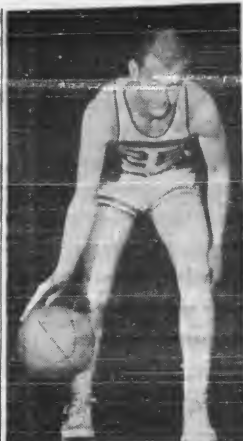
Gary Leeman

GARY LEEMAN (24) — Gary is a freshman from Banks High School. The 6', 155 pound guard was chosen to both All City and All County team last year. He received honorable mention on the All State team. Gary is probably the fastest man on the Panther squad and is an excellent ball handler and defensive specialist.



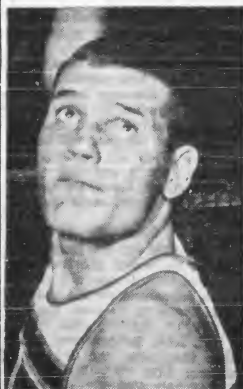
Doyle Newby

DOYLE NEWBY (35) — Doyle is a sophomore from Toney, Alabama. He stands 6'1" and weighs 170. He was a member of the All Madison County team for three consecutive years, and in 1962 was chosen the county's Most Valuable Player. Doyle started at 'Southern last year but left school after the first quarter. This season he is expected to carry a big share of the load with his offensive and defensive prowess.



David Calhoun

DAVID CALHOUN (25) — The only senior on the team, David stands 6'3", and weighs 180. He graduated from Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, and played two years of basketball at Marion Military Institute. He plays center, and won a letter last year at 'Southern. David is counted on heavily this year, and will particularly aid the team with his rebounding.



Mike Luther

MIKE LUTHER (45) — A freshman, Mike has already earned a reputation at 'Southern as a top rebounder. The 6'2", 180 pound center is considered one of the toughest men on the court. Mike has earned many basketball honors. Playing at Banks High of Birmingham, he was chosen to the All City, All District, and All State teams in 1963. Also, he was selected Most Valuable Player of the Jefferson County Classic and played in the North-South All Star game in Tuscaloosa. Mike will certainly see much action for the Panthers.

BILL WAGONER (21) — Bill is another freshman from Borden, Indiana. He stands 6 feet tall and weighs 175. Bill received All State Honorable Mention honors in 1961, and was captain of his team. He is a guard who plays terrific defensive ball and will be counted on heavily by Coach Pickel.



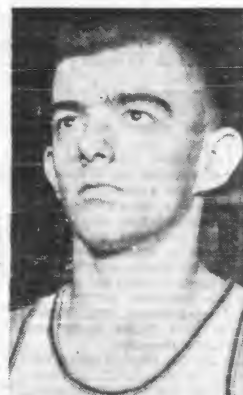
Bill Wagoner

BOBBY GLOVER (11) — This 6'3" forward hails from Huntsville. Bobby is one of the biggest men on the squad, tipping the scales at 202 pounds. In 1963, Bobby was chosen to the All Eighth District team. He will be counted on to aid greatly in the rebounding department for the Panthers.



Bobby Glover

BUTCH WESSEL (22) — Butch is a freshman from Borden, Indiana. The 5'11", 160 pound guard was captain of his high school team both his junior and senior years. He received honorable mention on the All State team last season, and was chosen to the all S.M.A.C. team. Butch is another good ball handler who should see much action for the Panthers.



Butch Wessel

TOMMY JACKSON (13) — Tommy is a sophomore from Huntsville. He is 6'2" tall and weighs 195. At Huntsville, he was a member of the All Eighth District team, and was chosen to the All Tennessee Valley Conference team. Tommy won a letter last year at 'Southern, where he was especially noted for his outstanding defensive play.



Tommy Jackson

—Good Luck Panthers!—

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Dec. 13, 1963

Number 11



HUNGRY EYES—

... Looking at the trophy to be won at the debate tournament this weekend are, l. to r., Rita Watkins, Becky Bates; Ray Ambrester, Forensics Director at Howard; G. A. Yeomans, Chairman of Speech and Drama at Howard; Cal Logue, Forensics Director at Southern; and Saralyn Monroe.

Annual debate meet to be held at BSC

This weekend, December 13 & 14, the Fifth Annual Birmingham Invitational Forensics Tournament will be held on campus of Birmingham-Southern College. Sixteen colleges and universities from eight states will be competing for the Liberty National Sweepstakes Trophy which is given annually by the Liberty National Insurance Company.

Trophies will also be given for the best affirmative and negative debate teams in the varsity division and for the best novice affirmative and negative debate team. Individual trophies will be given to winners in Persuasion, After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and Impromptu Speaking. The top ten per-cent of the debaters at the tournament will be awarded Certificates of Excellence. The awards will all be given at the awards Luncheon on Saturday.

The Birmingham Forensics Tournament is sponsored each year by Birleghes, the schools alternating as host. Directing the tournament are Cal Logue of Southern and Al Yeomans and Roy Ambrester of Howard.

The colleges and universities competing are: Alabama College, Carson Newman College, Davidson College, Howard College, McNeese State College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State College for Women, Spring Hill College, Tennessee Tech, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, University of the South, University of Southern Mississippi, University of South Carolina, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Birmingham - Southern College.

Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison, Don Short, Gerald Ganus, Rita Watkins, Wade Drinkard, Bill Barclift, and Arthur Howington will be debating for Southern; a number of students have entered the individual speaking events.

Listen for ancient carols

The Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten will be sung in convocation next Wednesday, December 18, at 10:00. As a musical form, the Ceremony consists of ten carols, a plainchant procession, and recession, set originally for harp and unchanged boys' voices. In the Wednesday performance, the music will be sung by the College Women's Chorus. Miss Sylvia Sanders, harpist, will provide the accompaniment.

Benjamin Britten is a contemporary English composer known mainly for his operas and church music. In the Ceremony he recreates the charm and insouciance of the innocent but frank attitude of the Middle Ages. The music employs many so-called "modern" features.

Soloists are Virginia Ferrel, Linda Folsome, Jan Kinnard, Maisy Griffith, and Doris Dressler.

Amazons to hold an all campus tea

The Amazon Annual All Campus Tea will be in Stockham Reception Room on Thursday, December 19, at 6:30. All BSC faculty and students are invited.

The purpose of this reception is to honor all of the sorority pledge classes; the pledge presidents will receive the guests.

Since Southern has no sorority houses, it is difficult for the girls to have pledge swaps; therefore, Amazons, an organization in which all sororities are equally represented, presents the pledge classes to the campus each fall.

Mistletoe is the Yuletide favorite

Mistletoe is a favorite Christmas decoration, especially among the gentlemen. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe apparently comes from England. The ancient tradition holds that a girl who isn't kissed under the mistletoe will go unmarried through the coming year.

A berry from the sprig should be picked with each kiss that is exchanged and the girl is supposed to keep it for good luck.



SPREADING THE WORD—

... about the Christmas Dance tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Ballroom are Bill Barnard, Betty Farrington, Randle Pitts, and Libby Arnold.

Peggy Walton cast for Much Ado part

Dr. Arnold F. Powell today announced casting choices for the majority of the parts in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The winter quarter play will be produced by College Theatre on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22 on the Munger Auditorium stage.

Powell Choices

Peggy Walton, chosen by Dr. Powell for the part of Beatrice, will head the cast of 32. She and Ann Armistead in the part of Hero are the only girls cast so far in the predominantly male cast.

Charles Shults, last seen in the role of Arthur Groomkirby, in *One Way Pendulum*, will play Leonato in *Much Ado*. Other *One Way Pendulum* veterans include Kerry Pennington, the judge in *One Way* as Claudio in *Much Ado*, and Grady Clarkson who will be Benedict.

Peter Glaser, having recently returned to Birmingham-Southern from a trip overseas, will play the part of Don Pedro and Andy Moles will be Father Francis.

The Play

Much Ado About Nothing is being re-written by Dr. Powell to lift it from its Shakespearean setting into the style of the Prohibition era. The play will retain its Shakespearean dialogue but will have costumes and characterizations from the silent movies. Grandmothers in the audience may well be reminded of their favorite silent movie star of their dough boy sweetheart fresh from the war in Europe.

Everyone in the audience will detect the silent movie style inherent throughout the play. The Keystone Cops, Fannie Bryce and Max Senet will all add their touches of humor to the production.

Casting, although not now complete, will be finished this week and announced in the next *Hilltop News*.

Water Ballet to be repeated tonight

The 1963 edition of the Water Ballet, which opened last night at the College Pool, will be repeated tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Directed by senior Jeannie Rice and Miss Elizabeth Davis of the Physical Education Department, the show follows the theme, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

This 20th annual production combines the efforts of the Physical Education Department, the Conservatory, and College Theatre. A choral group, directed by Pam Horton, presents several vocal selections between the swimming numbers. Also, Ginger Ferrell adds much to the show by her singing of two folk songs. She is accompanied by Tip Wilson, Grady Clarkson and Charles Shultz of College Theatre are handling the lighting. Delbert Bailey is in charge of the music.

In keeping with the theme, the show depicts the thoughts of the Dream Girl, Nancy Dee Meeks, as she thinks of her boy friend. The swimming numbers vary from stunts

to sophistication to a depiction of Divine Love, which is the finale of the show.

The music for the show is well-chosen and includes for the synchronized swimming such songs as "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Indian Love Call," and "Green Leaves of Summer." For the stunts "If I Had My Druthers," from the Broadway show "Lil Abner" and the theme from "Bonanza" are used. "Gigi," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and "Hawaiian Wedding Song" are used for the Ballet numbers.

The Show is well-planned and skillfully done. It is a treat for everyone. Don't miss it! Tickets are available at the door.

Students are free to speak out

For many schools the expression "Freedom with responsibility" means "Keeping one's mouth shut."

Southern, on the other hand, encourages its students to pursue a program of freedom leading toward academic excellence. Involved in this philosophy of education is the concept of responsibility. But responsibility, far from being silence, involves trust, duty, and obligation. This means being answerable for what one does.

To be answerable for one's opinions means that the individual stands before all men with the knowledge that he has made a sound and just decision based on the facts known to him. When these "facts" are disproven, when more "facts" are uncovered, or when faulty processes of thinking are discovered, the individual must adjust his stand to be in accord with the new situation.

At Southern there is a common notion that freedom implies license. License is a state of unrestrained liberty where there are no checks and no responsibilities. License is the abuse of freedom, not the gift of freedom. There are those at Southern who want the "freedom" to say or do whatever they please, irregardless of the total body of facts that might be involved.

Others at Southern believe that the concept of freedom should shield them from the consequences of their actions. Under this interpretation freedom is considered to be immunity from responsibility. As such freedom is a condition of exemption from duties, obligations, and trusts.

Students who seek these types of "freedom" cry that they fail to speak out from fear of suppression. Their only suppression is their ignorance, their indifference, their apathy.

Freedom, then, must be considered as being a state of independence. The individual striving for academic freedom is neglecting

the dignity of man if he accepts any less than the responsibilities inherent in that freedom.

To be free is to express oneself with frankness. It is to be at ease under the scrutiny of objective criticism. It is to be clear of faulty reasoning. It is to be exempt from those forces which mislead with half-truths. It is to exercise one's responsibilities.

The student at Southern is called upon to strive toward freedom as being an expression of the noblest and most creative force of man. There can be no excellence when freedom is abused; no freedom when responsibility is ignored.

As students at Southern we have the duty to criticize the truths of the past and the policies of the present. We have the obligation to conduct our criticism with thoroughness, objectivity, and dignity. We have the trust of our leaders that we will not simply sit in silence but that we will question and challenge as they did before us.

But, in order to preserve our tradition of academic freedom we must nourish it . . .

SGA neglects "outside"

The Student Government Association has neglected its responsibility to the students by failing to provide for them a program of intellectual stimulation and entertainment external to that found on the campus.

At present the S.G.A. assumes as a major responsibility the task of providing a campus-centered series of minor "background" social events, such as birthday parties and Halloween parties. While we have enjoyed these activities, we feel that the S.G.A. is pursuing an unbalanced program.

The S.G.A. has a fully functioning activities committee, complete with sub-committees, to provide campus entertainment on a local scale. At the same time, the S.G.A. has room in its vast organization for one lone cabinet member, working with no money, to provide the campus with outstanding speakers from "outside."

It is our opinion that the S.G.A. should provide for and support those organizations necessary for conducting affairs related to campus life. But its next responsibility should be to go beyond the capabilities of any single group or organization to work for the interests of the students.

Campus organizations often find themselves short of projects that would establish them as worthwhile elements of the college community. Such organizations should voluntarily approach the S.G.A. and ask permission to sponsor the different campus functions that now consume so much of the time and money needed by the S.G.A. to support major programs.

Your view?

As a student newspaper the Hilltop News should reflect the views of the student body. If the News does not reflect your view, perhaps it is because you have not told us how you feel.

Our doors are open from morning to night for those students who have skills and talents to contribute, for those with ideas and opinions. Letters to the editor may be taken to the News office, mailed to the school, placed in the faculty mailroom on third floor Munger, or put in box 352.

All letters are appreciated. We ask that you sign your name. Your letter will not be printed if you so request. Unsigned letters, however, will not be printed.

Letters to the editor

A stultifying atmosphere

Dear Editor:

I feel that the time has come when I must finally speak my mind; for I too have been caught in this banal atmosphere of eloquence, which is the characterizing element of the campus. There is no intellectual challenge to which I can respond.

I am told complete intellectual freedom is offered in all classwork, but what about outside of classes? Does an intellectual challenge apply only to the amount of work that is required of students in their classes, or does it also mean that we as students are learning to take the challenge intellectually to consider more than just one side of existence? And does it not also imply that we have the right to follow through with this challenge and test our own conclusions?

We are told that a few students have been involved in certain "false heroics," which indicates bad faith on their part, but what does our hypocrisy indicate? What is the price of complete intellectual freedom?

The amazing thing to me is not the vague restrictions handed down by the school, but rather the pervasive apathy with which the students have accepted them. No one is willing to attack or support the school's position. Could it be that the eloquence of these restrictions is so hypnotic as to stifle all reaction and freeze the blood of the young? Or, perhaps the implications of this school's policy have been thoroughly absorbed by the student body—is it either "shut up or get out"? If such is the case, then the silence or apathy of the students can perhaps be easily understood; but if these are the only choices, then Southern's honesty is not the honesty of the intellectual challenge that was once presented to me by this college.

I was once told by a member of this faculty that ideas were dangerous things, and once upon a time I believed him.

—Charles E. Entrekin, Jr.

Unuttered problems are real

Editor:

I would like to commend the editor for reprinting the Methodist Bishops' statement. I am encouraged to see that our newspaper is self-determined enough not to assume, as current thought seems to, that a problem unuttered in the name of tranquility is a problem nonexistent.

The declaration is particularly relevant to our situation because it clearly and officially voices the stand of the Methodist Church which many of us prefer to ignore. We too not only confronts the northern and southern Alabama conferences and Birmingham-Southern College, but us with "We call upon all of our pastors and members, and the people of our land and of all lands, to speak and so live as to deepen by word and deed the brotherhood of man and make this reality instead of a hope."

Very appropriate, Ed.

—Noel Koesline

Oops, sorry . . .

We were planning a special eight-page Christmas issue. That is, we had plans. Other newspapers had the same plan and beat us to the printers.

This issue, therefore, has been compressed, squeezed, packed, and wrapped as tightly as possible.

Although our "Christmas present" failed to materialize as we had planned, our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday are with you in spirit.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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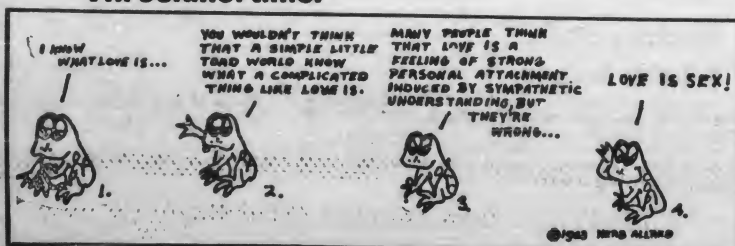
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Peace Corps Lists 4 Steps to Service Abroad

By BONNIE MARSH
of the Minnesota Daily

In the Peace Corps Washington offices—where there seems to be more bustle than around a catalogue mail order desk—it appears impossible that prospective Volunteers could receive individual attention. But they do.

Some say that it is this emphasis on the individual that keeps the Peace Corps alive and growing, and forestalls the bureaucracy which plagues other government agencies. With up to 7,000 requests for information coming in each week and 3,600 Questionnaires a month, how does the Peace Corps even begin to place a person in a pro-

gram and see that he stays happy and effective while on the job? In other words, how does a person who is interested in working for the Peace Corps overseas go about getting there?

Application

The answer is simple, in the words of one staff member: "Apply."

To do this, an applicant must fill

out a Questionnaire, available at his local post office. This is not a test, but a probe into such things as citizenship and marital status, medical information, and especially into skills and schooling. It also asks for farm, trade, foreign travel and teaching experience, and in addition lists 201 skills from which the applicant is to choose three as his

major interests. College students indicate how many credits they have in certain areas.

Applicants are given a page to answer the question, "What do you hope to accomplish by serving with the Peace Corps?" This answer is regarded as important because it indicates the motivation of the applicant.

(See 'Steps,' page 2)

PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 2 NO. 1

A Special College Supplement

AUTUMN, 1963



VOLUNTEER BARBARA WYLIE, of Eastern Michigan University, is an English teacher in Katmandu, Nepal. She's shown teaching in a school she started for children of neighborhood servants. Normally these children would receive little or no schooling.

Peace Corps' Future Bright, Shriver Says

Sees Challenge For New PCVs

By ROGER EBERT
of the Daily Illini

The fundamental challenge facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

Shriver said in an interview that new waves of Peace Corps Volunteers will be called upon to remain "persevering and determined—despite the fact that service is not quite as romantic as it first appeared to be."

He said Volunteers actually have harder jobs now, and are faced with more meaningful challenges. "The first Volunteers could afford to make mistakes, simply because



PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR Sargent Shriver sees a challenge—and a promise—in the Peace Corps future. Shriver discusses the Peace Corps program in Honduras with a group of Volunteers and nationals.

they were the first," Shriver said. "But now the work is mapped out for us and we have a fine tradition of two years of service which we must maintain."

According to Shriver, the first two years of the Peace Corps experience have provided a clear-cut answer to a question which asked, "How can you expect to accomplish anything when even experts have failed?"

"As the first returns from Peace Corps projects are studied," he said, "we are becoming more and more aware that Americans of 23, 24, 25 and 26 years of age not only can match the work of the experts—but are, in fact, often better."

Shriver said experts require extensive equipment and often are capable of working only in sharply limited areas. On the other hand, young people who are creative and adaptable, and who can work with the tools at hand, can often achieve better results in an underdeveloped society.

"The Bolivian ambassador recently warned us, in fact, not to 'select' ourselves out of business," the Peace Corps director said. "He pointed out that most of the people Volunteers work with do not have extensive educations, and can often be reached most effectively by Volunteers who are capable of consistent, determined effort over long periods of time—regardless of education."

Another challenge facing the Peace Corps, Shriver said, is the need to recognize that progress is often slow and discouraging in developing nations.

"Volunteers sometimes grow discouraged when, so to speak, they succeed in moving the ball only from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "They fail to realize that, in many cases, it may be the first time the ball has ever moved at all."

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement—distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students as a public service—was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college editors.

The four, who spent a week at Peace Corps Washington headquarters and spoke with dozens of Corps officials, were:

Roger Ebert, editor of *The Daily Illini* (University of Illinois); Steven V. Roberts, feature editor of *The Harvard Crimson*; Bonnie Marsh, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*; and Richard Simmons, editor of the Western Washington State Collegian.

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to hundreds of college papers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

By Next Fall . . .

7,000 PCV's To Be Selected

By next fall 7,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving overseas, many filling completely new assignments in the 48 countries requesting additional Volunteers. Applications are now being received from students eligible to enter training in January and June for these programs.

Projects will begin training on a monthly basis beginning in February, although the major in-put will be in the summer months. Students who apply now will be notified within one month if they will be accepted.

Liberal arts majors will fill most of the new assignments in teaching and community development work. Teacher-training courses will be included in the training program for teacher training projects. Prior teaching experience is not required for Volunteers assigned to elementary and secondary classrooms.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas are engaged in some type of teaching. Many of these Volunteers did not major or minor in education.

The most frequent request from

host country governments is for Volunteers who can teach in the public schools. Government officials are aware that no lasting progress can be made through technical advancements until the populace reaches an adequate educational level.

Some university-level assignments will require advanced degrees. The requirement for a secondary school teaching job is usually only a bachelor's degree.

Volunteers assigned to community development will seek to help rural and urban communities organize to meet their own needs. Liberal arts majors with experience in youth club work, recreation programs, farming and construction are generally assigned to these programs. A college degree is not required for all community development programs.

A Volunteer working in this type program in Colombia defined the work as "group education through physical projects." Volunteers seek to get a community to work together on such projects as building a new health center, school or road,

projecting the idea that "in unity there is strength."

"When a community realizes that it can work together to meet its own needs in this manner," the Volunteer said, "then major attacks can be made on the whole spectrum of social, educational and health problems."

Among the 7,000 new Volunteers will also be doctors, nurses, medical technologists, vocational teachers, physical education workers, foresters and agricultural specialists.

Spring programs will utilize 656 Volunteers in community development work. Countries include Somalia, Malaya, Thailand, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Panama, Venezuela and Nigeria.

Teachers and health workers will serve in these countries, as well as Ecuador, Nepal, India, Togo, Iran and Tanganyika.

For a complete listing of opportunities by skill and country with training dates, write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Coffin Says Volunteers Complement AID Work

By RICHARD SIMMONS
of The Western Washington State
Collegian

Taxpayers have leveled criticism at the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development for duplicating each other in United States foreign service projects in other countries.

But Frank Coffin, Deputy Director of AID, which spends about \$4 billion annually on 2,700 projects throughout the world, feels that the two organizations complement rather than duplicate each other's work.

"AID tries to give technical training assistance," Coffin said, "while the Peace Corps Volunteer goes in and works on an individual level with the people."

Often the Peace Corps does the first technical work of surveying for schools or hospitals and then AID comes in with the funds to construct the buildings and set up training programs, he said.

"When we can't afford to put the individual into the field to work with the people, the Peace Corps has come through very well with Volunteers," Coffin noted. "We

hope to set up a training program in our own organization so that returning Volunteers can continue their foreign service work with AID after they finish with the Corps."

AID receives more money than the Peace Corps but its work involves more construction projects and longer range investments in foreign assistance.

"AID may be criticized for building a dam and the Peace Corps complimented for teaching natives," Coffin said, "but what good can the educated native do without the facilities supplied by the power from the dam?"

In answer to the question of whether a foreign service agency should attempt to recruit as many Volunteers as possible at the expense of some quality, Coffin noted that an agency should always seek the best people and develop them in the best possible manner.

"The American people must realize that there is a long road ahead for the Peace Corps and for AID. We can't move too fast and we can't afford to overstep our organizational limits," Coffin said. "They must realize that we must stick with projects like the Peace Corps."

"Goodness, Are You The Beat And Angry Young Men I've Heard So Much About?"



Herblock in The Washington Post

Steps to Service ...

The applicant is then asked to furnish at least six references, and preferably ten or twelve. For college students at least three of these should be professors or administrative staff members. In addition, applicants are asked to indicate the name and address of the one person who knows them best. It may be a relative.

Selection

This is one of the indefinite areas in the Peace Corps. When a person applies, he has no way of knowing if he will be accepted. Only one person in six is accepted for training, but these statistics do not give a fair picture, especially to college students. For instance, after a recruiting program at the University of Wisconsin one out of two applicants was finally selected. The Peace Corps cannot be definite about selection procedures, for it is dealing with abstracts such as attitude and motivation, skill and dedication.

The weeding-out process starts as soon as the Questionnaires get to the Washington office. Information from applicants passing a citizenship, health and marital status check is coded and put on IBM cards. Skills and experience are coded ready for grouping.

At the same time references are being checked. Reference forms are sent to the persons the appli-

cant has mentioned asking him to rate the applicant on job competence, emotional stability and relations with other people.

One bad reference cannot exclude a candidate.

All this information, together with any further medical information required, is put in a folder, the applicant's permanent record. Then when a request comes in from a country for a group of Volunteers with certain qualifications, the IBM cards are run through until all the persons who could teach geology are sorted out, for example.

Selection for training is done by checking the Questionnaire and comparing such things as all-round experience and motivation.

Training

Selection is not complete until a Volunteer has finally been chosen to go overseas. During training the applicant is in a goldfish bowl. He is observed by faculty members at the university where he is training, and by Peace Corps representatives.

Training is devoted to providing each trainee with skills necessary overseas, and understanding of the U. S. and contemporary affairs.

Twice during training a selection board views all the information about a trainee and recommends whether or not he should be sent overseas. A background check by the Civil Service Commission and a psychological assessment is also made.

Overseas

The Division of Volunteer Support is responsible for physical support of the Volunteer once he begins training, and for moral support once he is overseas.

The liaison branch of the division looks after the Volunteer as an individual. This is a new branch of the organization which handles any requests or suggestions from the field and any problems that may arise.

In short, the Volunteer is more than a number to the Peace Corps. There is time amid the bustle for individual attention to requests and applications. The Volunteer and prospective Volunteer are the core of the organization.

The New Diplomacy

(Editor's note: The following article was written by two Peace Corps university professors in Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. They are Robert Arnow, who holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Jonathan Seely, a graduate of Dartmouth.)

Our role as English teachers abroad has been tempered by the fact that we are Peace Corps Volunteers representing a new concept in U.S. diplomacy in a politically very sensitive and revolutionary area, the Latin American university. As English teachers we can donate a technical skill needed by the university. As Peace Corps Volunteers, we must also participate in a much wider circle of ideas and social relationships which are compatible with the philosophy of the Alliance for Progress.

The English class and the role of teaching, we maintain, must be viewed within a far more embracing perspective. While here to teach the English language and maintain the highest professional standards in doing so, we have also found ourselves serving other, if not higher, purposes.

In the university we can serve a useful role by exacting discipline and honesty in examinations, inculcating habits of study and research, pointing up the use of a library, and counseling the students outside of class. In the evening classes we have used the classroom as an instrument for cutting across whatever class lines may exist, bringing people together from all social strata without discrimination. We have used the classroom as a medium in which to elucidate issues and expand the outlook of our students.

Schools Aided By PC Teachers

The U.S. public school systems temporary loss of teachers to the Peace Corps is actually an investment in better teachers, according to Wayne O. Reed, U.S. Deputy Director of Education.

"We must set a precedent on how we husband our time," Reed said. "Education is a most important factor in our foreign relations program. Teachers that have an opportunity to see people in a society that is underdeveloped can return to the States more valuable than when they left."

Reed agreed that one of the most valuable investments we can make in our own future is to boost our foreign teacher exchange program.

"The Peace Corps is a tremendous idea . . . all reports I have received have been very positive. It has a definite service aspect."

Reed believes that by sending Volunteers to other countries to teach the people, they will return to the classrooms of the United States with a better understanding of foreign economies and societies than any textbook could ever hope to explain.

"It's a two way street," Reed said. "No country can build a wall of sophistication around itself. I believe that the future of this country lies in the classroom. The nation will bend and change according to the way the children are taught."

Peace Corps News Briefs

Liberal arts graduates sometimes feel — incorrectly — that the Peace Corps requires only Volunteers with specific skills.

They're wrong because two of the major areas of Peace Corps work are tailor-made for the general backgrounds of liberal arts grads: teaching and community development.

Peace Corps opportunities for liberal arts grads are outlined in a new information booklet, "College Education — Plus," which is available at no cost from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

A new 15-minute documentary sound film on the Peace Corps is now available for free showing by college, civic or church groups.

The black-and-white production supplements an earlier 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," which was narrated by Dave Garro-way and is still available.

Another film of campus interest is "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," an NBC News production available at no cost. Three specialized filmstrips — outlining work of Volunteers in medical, agricultural and home economics programs — are also available.

Films and filmstrips may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

How can the Peace Corps use your particular skills in its overseas projects?

For many potential Volunteers, this question is answered by one or more special leaflets now available at no cost from the Peace Corps.

Leaflets cover these specific topics: engineering, registered nurses, trade and technical school gradu-

ates, junior college graduates, women, older volunteers, agriculture, librarians, health professions, labor, and high school support groups.

More than 2,000 liaison officers form a direct link between the Peace Corps and American college campuses.

Appointed by the university president, liaison officers keep contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. They work with local support groups. And they have information available for potential recruits.

There are liaison officers on nearly every American campus. To locate the officer on your campus, call the president's office.

The "Peace Corps Volunteer," a 24-page monthly, keeps Volunteers and friends of the Peace Corps all over the world briefed.

The "Volunteer" searches out unusual human interest stories to supplement complete coverage of Corps projects and progress.

The "Volunteer" is available in every college library in the nation, and can also be found at public libraries and in the offices of campus Peace Corps liaison officers.

One of the favorite pastimes of Peace Corps Volunteers is reading, but in many project locations books are lacking or scarce.

To counter this problem, the Peace Corps has started a unique "Booklocker" program. Study cases containing 300 paperbacks are shipped overseas to Volunteers, who use them for reading material as well as for a source of local library material.

The titles, chosen from among American paperback publishing lists, range from "Moby Dick" to an annual crossword puzzle collection.

Basic Corps Requirements

Basic requirements for the Peace Corps are:

1. A minimum age of 18; there is no upper age limit.
2. American citizenship.
3. Sound physical and mental health.
4. Married couples are accepted if both husband and wife qualify for Peace Corps service and they have no dependents under 18.

(A college degree is not required for all projects).

After the Peace Corps: A New Self-Knowledge

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
of the Harvard Crimson

Reticence is not a trait particularly characteristic of most Peace Corps Volunteers. Words are hardly ever a scarce commodity, even when a Volunteer is 500 miles of dirt road away from the nearest supply of cement or textbooks. One evening Georgianna Shine, a Volunteer teaching English in Ghana, was talking to the watchman at her school compound. They discussed their families, their villages ("His village is Ougadougou, Upper Volta; my village is New Britain, Conn., with 85,000 people."), their work, their education.

Mumoonie, the watchman, said to the American girl who had recently taught him English, "This be best way to knowing how world be. You travel, you see other man's way, other tribes, see white man's way, see other people and how they live. Then you go think what the best way for you and your people. You go back your village, talk to the children, you tell them other man's way. Then they know how world be, then they be better people."

Educational Adventure

These words, simple as they are, come close to describing what happens to a Volunteer during his term of service. The Peace Corps is a profound educational adventure, an extension of the individual's sphere of experience in ways hardly possible at home. Having seen "other man's way" for two years, 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will return by the end of December. They will come back to their "villages," and "talk to the children." What these Volunteers have learned, and what others will learn from them, could, as their numbers grow, have a significant effect on how Americans view the world and themselves.

After talking to several of these returning Volunteers it is clear few fail to learn from their Peace Corps experience, or avoid being changed by it. Many of the changes are obvious. Georgianna Shine wanted to study English in graduate school, and will now most likely undertake African studies. George Kroon, a community developer in Colombia, will study that subject in London next year although he majored in business administration. Eugene Schreiber received an engineering degree from Purdue; now, after teaching surveying and English in Tanganyika, he will enter the foreign service. Other engineers and geologists returning from Tanganyika will enter law schools, African studies programs, and graduate schools of philosophy.

And as one would expect, most Volunteers learned a great deal about the country and the people with whom they worked.

The Volunteers were instructed to stay out of local politics, but sometimes they could not help getting involved, as when a local chief attempted to thwart a building project in Colombia. But just in the normal course of existence the opportunities were limitless for gaining insights into the social, political, and religious attitudes of the people.

The value to the Volunteers of living in another country was not limited to a deep understanding of that society. In their separation from the United States, and in their immersion in a different culture, they gained a new perspective on their own country and a new sense of objectivity.

George Kroon said "We don't want to fall back in the same rut," and Ralph Thomas expressed the hope that "I won't join the ulcer brigade." Returning Corps-

men manifest a critical understanding of both domestic political affairs and such programs as foreign aid. It is not surprising that many will enter government service immediately or after further study.

If the Volunteers are able to make more reasoned and objective judgments, many have also returned with a renewed appreciation of the United States and its policies. Perhaps this is because many of their basic precepts about American life for the first time withstood severe scrutiny. Kroon added that one "is more sensitive to the things that can harm America, and trends within the society that aren't very healthy."

Dr. Joe Colmen, Peace Corps research director, said that returning Corpsmen tend to be more tolerant of opposing ideas, and this too was corroborated by the Volunteers. Georgianna Shine said "You learn to accept things without taking them on yourself, although sometimes that's not so easy."

The most significant element in the education of a Volunteer, however, is the changes wrought in his own personality. Simply, the Volunteer learns to do things for himself. Most Corpsmen were placed in a position where there was little or no structure to their operations. "You had to carve out your own niche" George Kroon remarked. And there was hardly any "expert" advice or supervision. "No one told me what to do or how to do it."

In addition, Volunteers were often given tremendous responsibilities from the beginning, since they were often the most educated people in the area. A teacher in Nigeria was made headmaster of his school. Gene Schreiber said a surveyor in Tanganyika could find himself in charge of 200 men. "We were completely on our own, with responsibility we would not have for another seven or ten years, if we were in the States."

High-Level Responsibility

While some Volunteers felt they had not had the opportunity to be on their own in college, all noted that the intensity of their Peace Corps experience was incomparable with any other. In a Questionnaire answered by returning Corpsmen the question "What did you like best about your service?" most often drew the following general answer: "Discharging a high level of responsibility with a great deal of freedom and initiative."

Dr. Colmen, who is currently compiling the results of the tests administered to returning Volunteers, said that the individual Corpsman was subjected to far



EUGENE SCHREIBER, a graduate of Purdue, and a Volunteer in Tanganyika, instructs a student in proper surveying techniques.

more severe challenges than he had faced in college, or that a person of his age would meet in the United States. The result of all this is that the average Volunteer grows up very quickly, develops a poise and self-reliance seldom found in people of his age.

But it is a quiet self-confidence, that does not manifest itself in bravado. Many Volunteers are actually embarrassed by press coverage which makes them out to be a collection of geniuses or supermen. "Sometimes I feel like a phony when I read stories about us," Georgianna Shine said. Their attitude is best described as self-assurance tempered by a humility built up after two years of almost unremitting frustration. The challenges of their job were so severe, that after two years many feel they can handle just about anything that comes along. But they also understand, as Ralph Thomas points out, that everything cannot be done at once, or ever, and that one has to learn to settle for the possible. Everyone has grand visions when they set out, but for most, like Miss Shine, "success be-

comes making your students understand the past tense."

Perhaps education is, in the end, getting to know oneself. And this, above all, happens to Peace Corps Volunteers. In facing the tests and challenges of their jobs they come to know their own capabilities and limitations, and from this self-knowledge springs their self-confidence. And it is this opportunity for self-knowledge that most of them found lacking in their college careers. "College is a shell, a half-life" says Georgianna Shine, because one only knows things intellectually, not through experience.

The Peace Corps Volunteers now returning have, like Mumoonie the watchman, been learning the "other man's way," and thus have come to understand themselves and their country with deeper insight. Thus too, they will be better teachers of their children, and better citizens of a wiser and more humane nation.

Chuckles from the Mailbag

The following excerpts are from application forms and from references of Volunteers and would-be Volunteers received by the Peace Corps Division of Selection:

Job Description: "Connector of steel girdles."

"I've never had a fiscal examination."

"First, I thought you had to be an English major to teach English; then I learned different."

"About emotion, he can take it or leave it."

"And when he was in the mental hospital with T.B. . . ."

Area preferences: "Europe—Rome, Germany, London, Hawaii. I would prefer these countries because of their higher cultures and more scenic travel areas."

What do you want to accomplish: "I need, want, and must have a job."

"Hasn't been arrested as yet."

Primary skills: "I don't remember."



GEORGE KROON trudges down a road in Colombia between two young friends. Kroon, a business administration major at Claremont College, is now intent on a career in community development.

At Least in Part

PEACE CORPS: A Woman's World?

By BONNIE MARSH
of The Minnesota Daily

Is it really a woman's world — as they say?

Women in the Peace Corps have had a unique opportunity to test the worldwide aspect of this American adage, and they report that women do, indeed, wield even more influence around the world than is commonly suspected.

This makes the woman in the Peace Corps more important than is commonly suspected, according to Nan McEvoy, deputy director of Africa programs and one of the Corps' "leading ladies."

Almost one-third of the Volunteers in most projects are women, she explained, "because women round out the picture" on a project. For example, women can bring hygienic practices into the home, where they are most important. A man Volunteer can teach classes in how to bury garbage, but a woman can go into homes and teach how to care for and feed babies healthfully, or how to wash dishes.

In short, women seem to have a unique role abroad, a role secondary to their regular assignments, which can be summed up as combination home economics teacher — 4-H Club leader — hygiene consultant — interior decorator — child care consultant — dietitian.

Women Needed

The Peace Corps needs qualified women. "In fact, I would say that if every qualified woman in the United States were to apply to the Peace Corps, we could use her," Mrs. McEvoy said.

But what does "qualified" mean? Here, as in all Peace Corps selection criteria, complexities enter. One country may ask for 15 registered nurses who speak French, for example, and this limits the field. However, on projects such as community development, qualifications may be less limiting, and this is the opportunity for a woman with no particular skill.

"A little knowledge about many things is obviously useful," Mrs. McEvoy said. The key word in Volunteer selection is "attitude," and the adventurous, versatile woman can be an asset in situations that require imagination and a host of ideas.

Some women are especially trained by the Peace Corps to teach



PEACE CORPS WOMEN have proven their ability to adapt. Malinda Ann DuBose, a graduate of Florida State University, scoots around as a public health nurse on St. Lucia.

nutrition or hygiene. But on the other hand, spontaneous cases may arise where a Volunteer has an opportunity to teach a Saturday class in home decorating. It is here that a woman has a unique opportunity to tap her knowledge as a woman.

American women are brought up with sound attitudes about cleanliness, nutrition, cooking, and home decorating skills. Although they may not know it, they are often equipped by this exposure alone to teach and to set an example.

Charlotte Hough, a Volunteer who has recently returned from a teaching assignment in the Philippines, tells this anecdote about setting an example. The women in the settlement where she lived had no furniture in their homes — simply bare floors.

When Miss Hough arrived, she arranged her home as attractively as she could while still maintaining the Peace Corps ideal of simple, modest living. She planted flowers around her house, furnished it in bamboo, and then built a fence around it. A bamboo bed cost her \$1 (American money) in a furniture store in a nearby village.

The Filipino women were curious, of course, about her home. After Miss Hough became acquainted in the community, they began to visit her. One woman, after many visits, came one day and asked how much the bed had cost. "Five pesos." So the woman pulled out five pesos and asked Miss Hough to buy a bed the next time she went to the village on the bus.

Soon all the women in town wanted beds, and Miss Hough had to use a Peace Corps truck to carry

all the beds back to the settlement.

It is difficult for men to establish this kind of rapport with women, Miss Hough said. American women are prepared by their experience to set examples of clean homes, personal cleanliness and creativity.

Although the people in the community accused her of "working like a man," actually the men did not resent her bringing these new ideas to their women, Miss Hough said. The women are often very powerful in the Philippines because they control the purse strings and run the household while the men fish. Therefore, the men welcome devices which make their women more efficient.

Ingenuity Best Tool

In teaching this efficiency, ingenuity is the best tool of the woman Volunteer, Miss Hough said.

In the Philippines, living conditions were no problem for the women, but what about other parts of the world? Generally women Volunteers are not sent to places where it would be too difficult for them to live, but on the other hand, Volunteers are not usually excluded anywhere on the basis of sex alone.

Janet Boegli, who served two years on a Chile community development project, said living conditions are the least of the problems a woman Volunteer has to face. She cooked on a wood stove and had no refrigerator, but said she adjusted with no difficulty. The nationals are used to living without these conveniences, she said, and it is surprising how quickly an outsider can learn to do without.

Women do encounter a special



HER MUSICAL SKILL serves Volunteer Merry Lee Corwin, who organizes community sings at her house on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Miss Corwin, a teacher, graduated from Connecticut College for Women.



VOLUNTEER MARY JO WEEKS, a teacher at Mile Ten, a remote village in North Borneo, has organized her students into a Girl Guide unit. Mary Jo, 23, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

problem in Chile, however, Miss Boegli said — a problem not uncommon in other parts of the world. "A nice woman is not seen alone on the streets," she said, "and this often limits a Volunteer. However, the men Volunteers and Chilean co-workers 'adopted' her and would 'escort' her in town.

Apparently, then, the stereotype of a woman Volunteer living in a mud hut surrounded by natives is false.

In the first place, women are sent only where there are jobs for them to do — and jobs do not include clearing the jungle.

Secondly, most societies are very protective toward women. The classic example is the community that became so worried about the safety of a woman Volunteer (in their opinion neglected by the Peace Corps) that they posted two

24-hour-a-day guards by her house so no guests could get in without her permission. "Guests" included the Volunteer's own visitors.

In Africa, where most job requests are for teachers, the governments are eager to provide good housing for all their teachers, and Peace Corps Volunteers therefore have quite adequate facilities, with few exceptions.

It is evident from the fact that only one-third of the Peace Corps Volunteers are women that the Peace Corps is not a woman's world. It is evident, too, that there are many places the Peace Corps goes and many things it does that women simply cannot help with. But there is a new realization of the importance of American women abroad in Volunteer capacities, and it is this realization which leads the Corps to seek qualified, versatile women for overseas duty.

How to Join

1. Fill out the application Questionnaire. You can get one from your liaison officer on campus, from your post office or by mailing the coupon in this paper.

2. Next, take the new non-competitive placement test (two hours) on campus or at a nearby Civil Service Office. Ask your liaison officer or write the Peace Corps for a full list of addresses and the date of the next exam.

3. Your application data, your test and your references help to determine the kind of assignment for which you are best qualified. If your training or experience match that of a request from abroad, you will receive an invitation to training. You may accept, decline, or state a preference for another assignment.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____

Mr. A. and Mr. O. plan tours, concerts, programs

By Don Dicie

The last choral service at McCoys Methodist Church last Sunday night closed one of the fullest quarters the Birmingham-Southern Choir will have this year.

Although the Choral Service was presented in the first part of the new quarter, preparation and organization took place alongside the preparation for the Choir Show which was presented last November 15.

With these two performances completed, the Choir anticipates the Choir Tour which will take place between Winter and Spring quarters. At the same time, Director Raymond Anderson works with his group on the Schubert Mass in E flat which will be performed with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in the Spring.

This year seems to be the most eventful yet. With preparation for so many performances dovetailing one another, the members of the Choir find themselves exposed to Choral literature of a variety never before available in such a short space of time.

Tomorrow night, the Choir will perform for the Progressive Farmer's Banquet. This will make the third public appearance of the Choir before Christmas. Music for the Spring Tour has not been outlined for the group, and as soon as each performance is out of the way Mr. Anderson turns to organization for the next one.

Mr. Anderson has been preparing the women's chorus for the convocation performance of "A Ceremony of Carols" by the English contemporary composer Benjamin Britten. The last movement of this work was heard in the Choir Show last November, "Deo Gracies."

Mr. Sam Batt Owens, Associate Director of the Choir and Director of the Male Chorus is preparing for a Tour for the Male Chorus which

will take place during the Spring holidays. This six-day tour will take the Male Chorus through the churches and high schools of the southern area. He is preparing two separate programs, one for high schools and a program of sacred music for the church performances.

All three groups are working toward putting together a complex choral program. The details of this program will be released later.



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—stop a cave with his bag o' boodle in hand! And th' old boy was really in his cups!... peradin' about in an outlandish costume...



—laughin' to beat th' band. THEN he says he got on th' roof with flight gear! Come on over to th' drunk tank and see for yerself!



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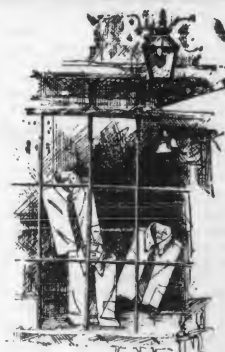
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ATO's to visit Detention Home

Saturday, December 14, will find the brothers of Beta Beta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the Juvenile Detention Home. They will not be there as inmates, however, but rather to carry on Help Day which has become a tradition in many fraternities throughout the nation.

Both actives and pledges will pitch in on such jobs as raking leaves, mowing lawns, and cleaning dormitories. In addition, many of the Taus will be found playing ping-pong, basketball, and various other sports with the boys at the Detention Home. The brothers will work from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon.

Help Day was instituted in 1954 by the national fraternity to replace Hell Day. It serves the twofold purpose of giving the actives and pledges a chance to work together, and offering the services of Alpha Tau Omega to the community.

This is the last fraternity activity in which the pledges will participate as pledges. Formal initiation will be held Sunday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of McCoys Methodist Church.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



To 'Southern Students From Magic Cleaners

Panthers win first two home games

by John Mackin
Sports Editor

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers opened their home schedule last Thursday and Friday nights by winning their first two home games of the year. The Panthers record now stands at two wins and one loss.

Panthers Down Lambuth
Thursday, the Panthers broke into the win column by defeating Lambuth College of Jackson, Tennessee,

Strategic game to be played soon

"The tailback took the ball, faked to the right, reversed the field and sailed down the sidelines for a touch-down run."

This statement is quoted from the Hilltop News of December 1962. The fantastic football game was an upset — 6-0. The teams involved had completed their final game of the season.

One team had an undefeated record and the other had been defeated in every match during the year. Both teams marched triumphantly off the field happy with the news that they had completed their first and only game of the season.

Wednesday, December 18, will find two power-matched teams facing each other on 'Southern's famous athletic field. Garbed in blue jeans, padded heavily by several layers of sweat shirts, the teams will be decked out in beautiful greyish-white and faded black sweatshirts. This adds to the bulky padding already in place and provides a source of amusement to the audience already witnesses a person shaped peculiarly like a balloon wadding down the field.

The teams will take their positions on the line and with the kick-off there will begin the strangest, most unusual game of the season. This is the annual Powderpuff Football Game.

This year will find the powerful "black" team composed of the Alpha Chis, the Independents, and the KD's, pitted against a mighty "white" team of Zeta's, DZ's, and AOPI's. Each team has selected its own coaching staff and the practice sessions indicate that a pretty game will be played.

For this year's most unusual football game, you must be present Wednesday, December 18, for the 4:00 kickoff of the Annual Powderpuff Football Game. The Pi Phi will serve as cheerleaders; come prepared to cheer!

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by a score of 79-77. Lambuth jumped off to an early lead, but Coach Pickel's charges soon pulled even. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the half. However the Panthers took an intermission lead of 38-36 as Walter Donaldson sank a 40 foot shot just as the buzzer sounded.

The Panthers came out strong in the second half and quickly increased their lead to nine points. At one time, they lead by thirteen, 67-54. But Lambuth began to battle back and soon was within four points. A last-second goal was of no avail for the Eagles, and Southern brought in a 79-77 victory.

Millsaps Falls 80-67

Friday, the Panthers continued their winning ways by downing Millsaps College, 80-67. Mike Luther and Stuart Wells led the squad with tremendous board play and high scoring. Luther had 11 rebounds and 33 points, while Wells had 10 rebounds and 19 points.

The Panthers took an early lead in the contest as they simply out-shot and out-rebounded the visiting Millsaps quintet. At the half, the score was 50-39.

Millsaps came back strong, however, and with a terrific defense moved up to tie the Panthers at 56-56. The Panthers went the first eight minutes of the half scoring only six

The spirit speaks Panther purrings

"Noisemaker Night" was an overwhelming success for the Huntingdon basketball game last Wednesday.

One graduate commented that it was the most noise and people that the gym had experienced in years. The Panthers played a good, well worth the sore throats, ringing ears, and stinging hands.

The support for the games has been record-breaking, but not half of the Student Body has attended any one game. The after dance competition between the sororities and the independent women and the fraternities and independent men for the Best School Spirit trophy is still open.

The next Panther game is in Atlanta on Tuesday night against the Georgia state team. Some cars will be provided for those interested in going. Students should contact Billie Ann Clearman or Jack Mackin for rides.

points. But when Millsaps tied the score, Southern got down to business. Gary Leeman and Tom Jackson, along with Wells and Luther, pushed the Panthers out of reach.

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Faculty, KA, ATO, SAE lead volleyball

Men's Intramural volleyball moves into the final stages today, Monday, and Tuesday, with the regular season ending on Tuesday. The championship playoff between the two top teams in each league will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

So far, four teams have dominated action. In the Black League, the KA's and SAE's lead the pack. Both are undefeated, and apparently will represent their league in the playoffs. The Sigs have probably the best balanced team in either group. Led by spikers Dave Calhoun and Eddie Crouch, and with such good set up men as Howard Jones and Glenn Smith, they will be hard to beat. The KA's have a good spiker in Bill Gray, and a leader in Dan Miller.

However, most of their squad is inexperienced and will have difficulty in these last, tension packed games.

Leading the Gold League are the ATO's and the Faculty. The Faculty relies on the overall ability of each member as a spiker and a set up man. Dr. Ogletree, Dr. Wright, Coach Pickel, and Dr. Leonard are the standouts on this squad.

Inexperience is a problem for the Taus. Only three men, Lowry Stanford, Charles Clark, and John Mackin, have "A" team experience. Stanford is a top notch spiker, and gets good set ups from Clark and Mal Street. So far, they're undefeated. Their real test will come this afternoon against the likewise undefeated Faculty.

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Days A Week

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Jan. 17, 1964

Number 12



NEW SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—

... David Glasgow, vice-president; Ernie Stewart, treasurer; Charlotte Manning, sec.; John Ferrell, pres.

Religious Emphasis Week to feature provocative speaker

Mr. James Glasse, Associate Professor of Practical Theology, Vanderbilt Divinity School, will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Beginning next Wednesday, Religious Emphasis Week will continue through Friday with convocation programs, receptions, and informal discussions.

A provocative speaker, Mr. Glasse is much in demand for college and university religious emphasis week programs. He comes to 'Southern from a three day engagement at Radford College in Virginia.

The Reverend Glasse is an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church. He received his A.B. degree from Occidental College

and his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

The particular problems facing the church and its ministers in rural and inner-city situations has interested Mr. Glasse as indicated by his concentration and study in that area of religion.

As part of Religious Emphasis Week Father Kevin Duignan from Blessed Sacrament Church in West End will be speaking each morning at 9:50 in Stockham Reception Room for all Roman Catholic students.

At convocation Wednesday, Mr. Glasse will present a lecture entitled, "Who do you think you are?". That night at 7:00 there will be an informal discussion at the ATO house for AXO, AOPi, ZTA, TX, KA, Inde-

pendents, and all other interested students.

"Help my unbelief" is the subject of Thursday's convocation program (voluntary). A second informal discussion will be held Thursday night in the SAE house. PIBPhi, KD, LXA, PKA, and all other interested students are invited.

Friday's convocation program is called, "The foolishness of God."

Ferrell chosen president of 1964 graduating class

John Ferrell, David Glasgow, Charlotte Manning, and Ernie Stewart have been elected officers of the senior class.

At the second meeting of the senior class John Ferrell was elected president. John is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and he is chairman of the Honor Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Serving as vice-president will be David Glasgow, David is treasurer

of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Elected to the position of secretary, Charlotte Manning is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is president of the American Chemical Society, and a member of the Honor Council and Mortar Board.

Ernie Stewart, treasurer for the class, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, and active in intramurals.

College Theater completes casting

By Chris Waddle

Casting for the College Theatre production of *Much Ado About Nothing* was completed and released recently by Dr. Arnold Powell, College Theatre director.

Peggy Walton, veteran College Theatre and Birmingham actress, heads a cast of seventeen. The female lead in the play, Peggy will play the part of Beatrice.

Other actresses include Eloise George as Margaret, Ruth Trowbridge as Ursula and Ann Armistead as Hero.

The predominantly male cast will include Lane Strong as Don Pedro, Harry Mueller as Don John, Jim Bradford as Balthazar, Kerry Pennington as Claudio, Grady Clarkson as Benedick and Charles Shults as Leonato.

Fred Mauldin, Bill Barcliff and Wayne Wheeler will play the parts of Conrade, Borachio and Sexton while George Warren, Phil Irick and Jim Pass will be the 1st Watch, 2nd Watch and Verges.

Yet to be announced in the part of Dogberry is a College Theatre alumnus returning to take the part.

Technical

Dr. Powell released names of new technical assistants, with the names of the cast.

Diane Higginbotham will assume the duties of wardrobe mistress. Also back stage will be Becky Forrester, newly appointed stage manager.

Designing the set for the first time is Lane Strong. All of the assistants have experience on the college stage or behind the curtains.

Molly Friedel and Chris Waddle continue as student assistants.

Much Ado

Much Ado About Nothing is a Shakespearean play being presented as a special observance of the dramatic genius's birth, 406 years ago.

The Elizabethan dialogue will remain in a setting transposed to the American 1960's. Complete with flippers and candy-stripe blazers, the play will also include segments of silent movies being filmed now by a special theatre crew.

The anachronism of Shakespeare and the silent movie era will be evident in the promotion literature and posters being used for the play.

Dr. Ownbey

Dr. E. S. Ownbey will write a series of articles on the play and the manner in which Dr. Powell will treat it.

English professor and instructor in the Shakespeare classes, Dr. Ownbey will explain the nature of the play, the theme and the reason for transposing the chronology.

These articles will appear in the Hilltop News.

BSC student takes part in Washington program

Miss Melissa Vann of Lewisburg, Tennessee and a student at Birmingham-Southern is among 97 participants in The American University's Washington Semester Program now underway in the nation's capital.

A total of 44 colleges and universities are represented in the program which is designed to provide students from throughout the nation with a first-hand knowledge of the federal government in action.

During the semester, the students are brought into close contact with a wide-range of activities of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, and in the process meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists, and nationally-known personalities from every walk of life. They also visit places of interest in the Washington area.

As a part of the course, Melissa, who is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Vann, 918 Florence St., will attend classes and seminars at The American University and write a research paper on a subject of her choice. Credit for participation in the Washington Semester at AU is given by the student's home university.

Miss Vann, a history and political science major and an honor student at Birmingham-Southern, commenting on the value of the program, said, recently, "This program has been of great value to me in that it gave me a chance to get to know people from many different sections of the country. The exchange of ideas has been very important. Also the chance to actually see the government in action has given me new insight into many of the realities of politics."



NEW RELIGIOUS COUNCIL OFFICERS—

... Ian Sturrock, president; Joannie Meadowz, secretary; George Quiggle, vice-president.

Notice!

There will be a special meeting of the HILLTOP NEWS staff Monday afternoon at 2:30. All students interested in sports, news, and feature writing are urged to attend.

Artists and cartoonists are also invited to attend the meeting. Several new articles and features are planned for future issues, but unless some new members are added to the staff this will be impossible.

'Southern?'

This college needs no politicians. This college needs no lobbyists. This college needs no "famous names minus brains." What it does need is scholars.

Dr. Carl B. Swisher, the highly-acclaimed political scientist who lectured here about two weeks ago, was such a scholar, and he was given a scholar's reception.

As one faculty member put it: "If we could plan Dr. Swisher's visit all over again, I wouldn't change a thing." Why? A "Before and After" analogy may provide the answer.

BEFORE: Lecturers would come to Georgia Southern, meet a small group of "nice" people, make a "nice" speech and depart quite unimpressed.

AFTER: Dr. Swisher arrived on campus, expecting the same group of "nice" but "uninterested" people, and instead found an enthusiastic student body surpassing "many of the nation's most famous institutions in its quest of knowledge."

He made a speech on the Supreme Court intended "neither to bury nor to praise" that governmental institution. And the jam-packed audience appreciated his objectivity. The scholar had been informative and had left the final opinion to his listeners.

Because of this, he wasn't given the usual "nice little clap-clap." The Georgia Southerners applauded and applauded with vigor.

Dr. Swisher was later quoted as saying that his college is "going places. You can feel it in the air that desire to become a mature institution of higher learning." Hopes are that the good scholar will pass his opinions on to his most influential acquaintances—and CSC will reap the benefits in highest-quality faculty members.

The turnout at the Swisher lecture indicates that Georgia Southern's students are ready to expand intellectually as well as socially. We can't pack up the campus and move it to the scholar, but we can bring the scholar here—and again just as much.

Let's keep up the good work. We're building a reputation on this little campus that's "going places."

(THE GEORGE-ANNE, Georgia Southern College.)

Successful parties with a profit

The Greeks have again demonstrated that individual organizations are more effective in providing campus-wide entertainment than is the S.G.A. All the spirit and determination shown by members of the S.G.A.'s social committee in trying to make minor events successful is not to be overlooked. However, the social committee working with limited funds and small numbers of helpers cannot be expected to carry the weight of large scale social functions.

A recent Casino Party, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, had more decorations, better preparations, and more attendance than any function sponsored by S.G.A. this year. How was AXO able to do this? The answer is simple. AXO had more members available for working on decorations. AXO had the desire to make their project pay for itself and then give a profit to be used for a charity. AXO had more time to spend on the program and extra entertainment.

Other Greek groups sponsor effective and profitable entertainment that is enjoyed by the campus at no expense to the S.G.A. Alpha Omicron Pi is presenting their Mr. Hilltopper program in a few weeks. Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors a Po' Boy Supper each year. Both of these functions are characterized by the amount of time, effort, and originality put into the preparations. And both are campus-wide functions that entertain and make money at the same time.

The moral of this story is that S.G.A. should encourage individual organizations to sponsor campus events. The S.G.A. could then use its money, time, and effort on providing the campus with programs beyond the reach of social interest of campus organizations.

Who's Who

RING ROSTER

Mary Holt, AXO—Bill Williams.
Jane Anderson, AXO—Mac Larkin.
Melinda Kerr, PiBPhi—Barry Wilson, Sigma Nu, Auburn.
Trina Nannie, AXO—Buddy Ramsay, K.A.
Penny Roberts, AOPi—Bill Bostick, SAE.
Becky Cox, PiBPhi—Tom Robinson, LXA.
Mary Holt, AO—Bill Williams.
Mikie Gainey, PiBPhi—Aubrey Lancaster, PiKPhi.

PINNED

Cindy Leeth, XO, U. of A.—Hubert Grissom, SAE.
Connie Carnegie—Howard Cleveland, SAE.
Charlotte Tate, PiBPhi—John Jackson, DX, Auburn.
Mary Ann Griffin, ZTA—Bob Paul, PhiGD, U. of Washington.

Our guiding light Is not too bright

"The Senior Class, for many years now, has been unorganized and has had for its guiding motto—existence. After four long years, we are too tired to have 'proms,' too exhausted to wave the colors of 'black and gold,' too verbally uninspired to put our feelings in verse. So, this year, as in the past, our goals seem to be unorganization and mere existence."

The above statement seems to reflect the honest attitude of many members of each year's graduating class. Unfortunately, such an attitude contributes little to the college in any respect.

Not wishing to campaign for more poems, flag-waving, or "proms," and not desiring to add any more meetings than necessary to the already meeting-burdened day, the *News* would like to see the Senior Class contribute something to the campus. If this "something" be no more than a collection of one dollar from each member of the class to be used as the nucleus of a class-sponsored student scholarship, then the results would be well-worth the effort.

The *Hilltop News* will join gladly with the officers and members of the Senior Class for campus publicity and support of any worthwhile program or activity sponsored by the graduating class.



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Kathy Savage, News Editor
Jim Goodgame, Business Manager
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
John Mackin, Sports Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

BSC grad enjoys Peace Corps work

by Cheryl Holmes

Editor's Note: Elaine Fuller is one of twenty-one Peace Corps volunteers, or Voluntarios de Paz, in the Departamento de Notre de Santander, Colombia, South America.

One of the volunteers is the volunteer-leader who helps the others in any way he can. Three other volunteers work in a city slum area; two more are setting up co-operatives in the country. The rest of the volunteers, including Elaine, work in rural areas. Although most of the other volunteers are supervised jointly by CARE as well as the Peace Corps, Elaine and her partner are under the supervision of the Peace Corps only.

The following feature was written from letters sent home by Elaine between October 24, 1963 and November 24, 1963.

Working in the Peace Corps in Colombia is proving to be an interesting and exciting experience for Elaine Fuller, 1963 graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, according to her sister Rosemary Fuller. Rosemary is a student on the campus at present, but she is planning to study in Germany in the near future.

Assisting in community development in the mountainous northeastern section of Colombia, Elaine describes her job in Pamplona as a process of "trying to find ways in which we can work with the campesino (rural Colombian) and help him toward a better, more prosperous life." Elaine frequently finds herself doing such jobs as building aqueducts and teaching adults to read.

Following the Peace Corps policy of having the volunteers live on the same socio-economic level as the natives, Elaine and her partner live in a fairly typical Colombian house. The four 10' by 10' rooms are arranged in an elongated fashion with the smallest room, a bathroom, hooked to the end. The priest of Pamplona had the house built for them.

Positioned high on a hill, the house affords a picturesque view overlooking the mountain-surrounded village. Elaine describes the scene as looking like "a picture from the 19th Century."

The house is largely unfurnished except for two beds, three folding chairs and a small school desk given to the girls by a villager. Elaine comments, "There is nothing like a cold shower in the light of a kerosene lantern or using a pillow in your lap for an ironing board." But she willingly concedes that neither is really so bad.

Transportation is another thing that Elaine must supply for herself. Some of the places she travels are inaccessible except on horseback or on foot. She writes, "For energetic young people the walk only takes 30 minutes, traveling up all the time."

In October, after walking to the sound of firecrackers and church bells, Elaine participated in a fiesta by speaking a few words in broken Spanish on a radio program. The fiesta continued throughout the day.

During the fiesta, the Escuela de Hogar (School of the Home) displayed the local girls' handicrafts. The school boys had the traditional mock sword battle with wooden swords, and, of course, there was an exhibition of agricultural products.

While visiting the capital of the department (province), Elaine, out of curiosity, ordered German style spaghetti in a native restaurant. "I nearly fell off my chair when I saw what it was!" The German spaghetti turned out to be spaghetti with an egg omelet on the top. And in the center of the omelet there was a big tomato paste swastika.

As neither Elaine nor her partner had seen a gasoline electricity generator and neither knew how to thread a projector, maximum confusion resulted from their attempts to show movies. The fact that the only light they had was from a gasoline lantern only added to the disorganization. "We learned the hard way, but we know how the whole thing works now," she writes.

President Kennedy's death shocked the Peace Corps and the Colombian people. "The people here really loved Kennedy and most of us volunteers feel like a close friend has been killed." Colombia's papers were filled with pictures of Kennedy's visit to establish the Alliance for Progress. "There are Colombian flags flying from almost every building in Sucuta and Pamplona. They are either flying at halfmast or are draped with black ribbon. For the door of our little house here we have only a black scarf of mine, but it will have to do."

Leon Morgan's

Roundup

After many long years of loafing and wishing, the KA's have finally lived to see a dream come true: they now have a house. Or haven't you noticed it zooming around campus following them wherever they congregate. Well, the truth of the matter is, it's more of a bus. But it's big and yellow and homey, and the Greek letters on the front and rear windows distinguish it as KA property. Rumors lead us to believe that this valuable piece of property was bought with Confederate money.

Looks like there'll be plenty of action Saturday night. The KA's are having their annual Convivium at Vestavia Hills Country Club. The purpose of this event is to honor the founding of the Order, which is done on the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder. On hand to address the Brothers will be Knight Commander John Nowell. Alumni and Hilltop members will be joined by representatives from Auburn and Alabama for this occasion.

On campus will be the annual SAE Pledge Party. Preceding the dance will be skits by the pledges, who will "cut" the active brothers with material they have been gathering for the past few weeks. This will be over around six and the actual dance itself will start about eight o'clock. The Rhythm Aces from Montgomery will provide the music.

Initiations are quite the thing to do around this time of the year. Alpha Tau Omega added a large list of names to its active membership the Sunday before the holidays: Sam Allen, Pierce Bailey, Doug Braswell, Bobby Clem, Richard Cunningham, Richard Deemer, Rick DeShazo, Charles Felgner, Felix Miles, Bill Nelson, Bob Sheehan, Jack Sims, Louis Smith, Bruce Tully, and Bobby Vaughan.

The preceding weekend saw Bob B. Borfoush, N. D. Killiam, and Lonnie Maske inducted as full members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The following boys finished Kappa Alpha initiations Monday night: Mike Carlisle, Key Clarke, Bill Dawson, Bill Heim, Arthur Howington, Charles Laady, Mayfield, Paul Pisani, Jim Pugh, Woody Smith, Jim Waro, and Brad Wood.

Looks like the Lambda Chis are planning to have a hot time off campus from now on. They have informed us of their purchasing a new furnace for their house. Appears that Ken Kirkpatrick pledged in time to a sume dutrice as chief coal-stoker.

Speaking of new pledges, the KA's

added a couple of big ones before the holidays — Bobby Glover and Ed Harbin.

The SAE's have chosen a new slate of officers for next year: Charlie Sims, president; Walter Ellis, vice-president; Glenn Smith, secretary; Howard Cleveland, treasurer; Jack Taggart, pledge trainer; Lewis Chapman, house manager; Ar-Hi Cross, herald; Robert Smith, chronicler; Tennant McWilliams, correspondent; Hank Watson, ass't. treasurer; Andy Cromer, warden; and Ronnie Sutterer, chaplain. Recognized for special achievements are Jim Mullens, EKPP, and Robert Smith, EBD. (Ask any member if you are unfamiliar with these abbreviations.)

New Theta Chi officers are George Warren, president; Don Short, vice-president; Danny Lynn, treasurer; Lonnie Manning, secretary; and Eddie Haggard, pledge marshal.

Know the latest campus garb?

Where is your alligator? No, not a pet but your accessories. For alligator and lizard skin are the newest trends in heels, purses, and even loafers. Loafers still remain the most popular type shoe for the well-dressed college coed. However, to combat our recent snow, boots and knee socks of all colors have enjoyed a surge in popularity.

For class the college girl has a rather sporty look. While she still wears her sweaters, she also has several shirt-and-skirt combinations. Copies of pinstripe and navy of her masculine friends are especially good. Skirts are a little shorter, pleated skirts being especially popular.

Perhaps many girls do not realize the fact, but they are displaying an interest in ancient Egypt by wearing scarab bracelets. The scarab is symbolic of a special type of beetle that was sacred to an ancient Egyptian sun god. Other popular jewelry includes the traditional charm bracelet.

GREEKINGS!

The Alpha Chi Omega girls didn't lose a thing at their successful Casino Party last Friday night. The ballroom was filled with everyone who had a year to play their hunches. Even though it was paper money, many were out to beat the best.

Alpha Omicron Pi is next to present their annual Mr. Hilltopper Show on February 1. Plans are already in the air for a show this year to top all previous ones. Carolyn Atchison is Philanthropic Chairman and director of the show. Alpha Omicron Pi also announces the pledging of two new girls, Linda Folsom and Sylvia Sanders.

Initiation plans are being made by three sororities. Pi Beta Phi will have initiation on Saturday, January 18 with a banquet at The Club following. Those to be initiated are: Linda Burgreen, Ann-Howard Fenn, Nancy Graessle, Pat Graybill, Donna Ligon, Kathy McDorman, Mary Beth Sorenson and Barbara Weed.

Phi Phi's recently celebrated Loyalty Day on January 27. They also had an informal coffee Thursday night in honor of the ATO's.

Also on Sunday, Zeta Tau Alpha will initiate new members and honor them with a dinner dance next week.

Kappa Delta is initiating on Sunday afternoon preceded by a banquet Saturday at the Parliament House.

Delta Zeta recently initiated Eulalia Benejam, Sharon MacMahon, Carol Slaughter, and Rita Watkins. Theta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta received their national charter from Mrs. R. H. Whitfield, National President of Delta Zeta on January 7.

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Delta Zeta gets charter

Theta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta received its official charter from the Delta Zeta National President, Mrs. R. H. Whitfield, on Tuesday, January 6.

Theta Beta chapter was organized on the Birmingham-Southern campus in May 1962 with four charter members. Since that time the chapter has grown to 17 members.

This was Mrs. Whitfield's first visit

to Alabama as National President. On Sunday the combined Delta Zeta chapters from Howard and Southern hosted a tea given in Mrs. Whitfield's honor at the Vestavia Country Club. The presidents of both colleges were invited.

Delta Zeta is the largest national sorority having 156 collegiate chapters and 50,000 members. There are four active chapters in Alabama.



On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtraceous filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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CAN'T QUITE REACH IT—

... Tense action displayed on Southern's volleyball court.

ATO wins third big championship

The ATO's captured their third consecutive volleyball championship last year by defeating the SAE's in a thrilling contest. The Taus won the last two games after losing the opener by a 15-8 score.

In the consolation game, the Faculty edged KA to finish in third place.

Next on the Men's Intramural program is basketball. The season opened Monday, and as in volleyball, two leagues have been formed. A tournament at the end of the regular season will decide the winner. Teams in the Gold League are: TX, KA, "A", SAE, "A", LXA, ATO, "B", and Faculty. In the Black League are: Independents, KA, "B", Pi KA, ATO, "A", SAE, "B", and SAE, "C".

There appear to be five or six teams that will offer staunch contention for the title, won last year by the KA's. After reviewing the teams, we figure they should finish like this:

1. SAE, "A"
2. Independents
3. KA, "A"
4. Faculty
5. ATO, "A"
6. SAE, "B"

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Through the basket

Indies Win Over AOP

The scrappy Indies defeated the AOP's in frantic basketball action Monday. The season's opener was a hotly contested match with good playing on both sides. The Indies managed to control the ball a good bit of the time and held the AOP's back from the goal.

Chapman was high scorer for AOP with 5 followed by Martin with 2. Chapman and Chandler were standouts on defense. Dressler scored 10 points to lead the Indies in their winning game, and she received support from Spahn, Kinnear, and Rice who scored 4 each.

Alpha Chi Rocks KD

In the season's second game, Alpha Chi defeated KD by a score of 45-1. The experience of the Alpha Chi team was a deciding factor in the game. Another help to the victors was their height advantage.

KD showed a good deal of talent as they entered a team which has had little experience in intramural action. Hightower scored on a foul shot in the last half. Argo and Hemphill were standouts in play.

Alpha Chi used their experience to advantage as they had 4 experienced players on the court in the first half and 6 in the second half. Teamwork and keeping a tight defense to control the ball in the front court gave them the scoring opportunities. Johnson scored 20 points, Anderson had 10, Worthy had 7, and Middleton had 6 points.

Pi Phi's Down Zeta's 19-13

Wednesday saw the Pi Phi's outfight the Zeta's to win the game 19-13. This was a close game right down to the final whistle and both teams showed that they were going

to be tough to beat. This was another scrappy game with much tying of the ball.

Sullins shot for 9 points and Willson followed with 3. Lyda, Sullins, and Willson were standouts for the Zeta's. Holt scored 10 points for Pi Phi while Farmer hit for 6. Wright, Farmer, and Gomillion played a good game defensively.

An appeal goes out to each team and all players in Women's Intramural Basketball to eliminate a great deal of rough playing which has been present in two of the games thus far this season. Please watch this in future games and in practices to play a game without continued unnecessary roughness, as slinging players around after a whistle has blown to indicate a jump ball and constant slapping and scraping over the ball. These improvements will make a game that is

All-Stars chosen by Men's Council

The Men's Volleyball All-Star team has been selected by the Intramural Council. The champion ATO's team, two men on the team, as did the third place Faculty team. The runner up SAE's and fourth place KA's each placed one man on the squad.

The top six were selected for all-around ability and the value their teams. No honorable mentions were chosen. The six All-Stars are:

Coach Harold Pickel—Faculty
Eddie Crouch—SAE
Lowery Stanford—ATO
Bill Gray—KA
Dr. W. R. Wright—Faculty
John Mackin—ATO

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"STEP INTO MY PARLOR . . ."

. . . Father Duignan enjoyed a chat with Catholic students last Wednesday.

Religious Emphasis week described as successful

The final phase of Religious Emphasis Week will be observed today as The Reverend James D. Glaspe delivers a sermon on the topic, "The Foolishness of God." Earlier this week the Reverend Glaspe used the topics, "Who Do You Think You Are," and "Help My Unbelief."

This year Religious Emphasis Week lasted from Wednesday until Friday with a series of convocation sermons, luncheons, receptions, and informal discussions.

Participating in the program was Father Kevin Duignan, assistant at the Blessed Sacrament Church in West End. Father Duignan spoke to the Catholic students Wednesday during the regular convocation time.

While it was expected that all students would attend Wednesday's required convocation, it was not expected that over half of the Student Body would attend the voluntary convocation on Thursday. The Reverend Glaspe's ability to attract students was said to be explained by his "un-apologetic honesty."

Commenting on the success of Religious Emphasis Week, Mr. Golsen said that the program was very successful and that he was pleased to see the amount of student response. Mr. Golsen said that the Reverend Glaspe was a lucid man and an engaging speaker. "He is keenly aware that he is alive, and he communicates that awareness very well," he said that Mr. Glaspe's "brash honesty caught us off-guard and made us think more about the Christian interpretation of life."

The Religious Council was in charge of Religious Emphasis Week. Working with the Council, the Meth-

odist Student Movement supplied the programs; the Ministerial Association was in charge of the reception; Westminster Fellowship and the Ministerial Association worked on publicity; and the Canterbury Club made the Worship Arrangements.

New quota system proposed by IFC

A proposed quota system has been set up by the Interfraternity Council for the fraternities at Birmingham-Southern College. This system will include only Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other fraternities will have unlimited pledging privileges during the period of the quota. This quota system will last for a period of two years will go into effect in the fall of 1965 and will terminate in the spring of 1966.

The proposed quota system will limit ATO, KA, and SAE to 18 pledges and new actives during the year.

Each fraternity under the quota is allowed two new pledges in the Spring quarter.

This quota system will not apply to any of the three fraternities under the system if they drop below a total of thirty-five members after Fall Rush of 1964 and 1965. When the fraternity has reached a total of 35 members, the quota system will automatically become effective.

Dr. Jolly said that he is inclined to think the proposed measure will be passed by the Interfraternity Council and that the measure will help improve the present fraternity system.

Novice debaters in recent tournament

The novice debaters of the 'Southern debate squad participated in a forensics tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi on January 10, and 11.

There were over twenty schools from eleven states represented in the competition. Each team was required to debate both the negative and affirmative sides of the debate proposition. On Friday, each team debated four times: two affirmative and two negative. To participate in the elimination rounds on Saturday, a team must have won at least two debates on Friday. Then, in the Saturday elimination rounds, the first time a team lost it was eliminated from the tournament.

Bill Barclift and Wade Drinkard had a three-one record on Friday, and were eliminated then. However, the other 'Southern team, composed of Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington won two debates on Friday and two on Saturday and were finally

defeated by the University of Alabama in the semi-finals. Therefore 'Southern placed in the top four teams in their division. The University of Alabama went on to win the tournament in two of the three divisions.

Results of the Fifth Birmingham Invitational Forensics Tournament held on our campus in December:

The Sweepstakes trophy was won by the University of Southern Mississippi, Southern Miss. also won the first place affirmative debate trophy. Howard College won the first place negative debate trophy.

In the Novice division, Westminster College won the affirmative debate award; the novice affirmative team of Birmingham-Southern placed third in the division. Westminster College also won the first place negative trophy in the novice division.

The debate squad has one more trip planned this year. The novice team will travel to West Georgia College the last weekend in January.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Jan. 24, 1964

Volume XXVI

Number 13

NASA promoter to visit 'Southern

Dr. Walter Wiesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Public Affairs Office, will be the speaker at the January 29 convocation.

Mr. Wiesman is the Chief of Education Relations in the Public Affairs Office of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. A native of Dortmund, West Germany, Mr. Wiesman has occupied management staff positions in missile and space projects for over 20 years. He came to the United States in 1945 with a team of rocket specialists led by Dr. Werner von Braun. His principal interest has been in the field of human communication and manpower developments since 1966.

An active consultant to industries and government agencies, Mr. Wiesman is a former National President of the Industrial Communication Council; a member of the National Society for the study of Communication, and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Mr. Wiesman became a citizen of the United States in 1954. He is married to the former Erica Lageman of Dortmund, Germany. They have a daughter attending the University of Alabama and a son in high school.

Attention Seniors

All Seniors who are completing degree requirements at the end of the Winter Quarter are requested to check with Mrs. Hale, Associate Registrar, to be sure that all requirements are now being met. Apply for your degree now if you have not already done so.

New recruitment program centers around students

A new comprehensive program for the recruitment of students will be presented to 'Southern students in the near future.

The program will consist of two major areas of emphasis. First, high school seniors will be invited to the campus on February 15 for a scholarship competition. Second, a High School Day will be held on March 14 for the purpose of introducing Birmingham-Southern College to prospective high school juniors and seniors.

Honor scholarships of \$4,000 each will be awarded to five students competing for Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships. Contestants making top scores on written tests will be interviewed by faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. Scholarship winners will be announced shortly after March 1, 1964.

Mr. Hilltopper coming soon

The annual Mr. Hilltopper Show, sponsored by Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will be presented on February 1.

Talent representatives from each of the social organizations on campus will provide entertainment. The audience selects the most eligible male on campus by voting as they buy a ticket. He will be crowned at a dance in the student ballroom immediately after the show.

Carolyn Atchison is director of the show, which is to raise money for Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropy, the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Tickets will be \$1.00 and may be bought from any AOP.

On the same day tests will be given to high school men interested in careers in law, business, or science. The Career Scholarships, carrying stipends of \$3,000 each, will be awarded to four contestants. Winners will be announced during March.

Other scholarships will be awarded to prospective students on the basis of need.

High School Day will emphasize the total program of the college. Academic departments, student clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations will participate in the activities. There will be exhibits, programs, entertainment, refreshments, interviews, and informal gatherings to interest the prospective students. The goal for High School Day is to have every 'Southern student participate in some way in bringing high school students to the campus and selling them on 'Southern's program.

Faculty and student committees have been appointed to plan, prepare, and promote the new recruitment program. The chairman for this promotion, Mr. Bob Dorch of the Admissions Office, says that he hopes to have every student on the campus participate in some phase of the program.

Auf Deutsch

All students who will reach sixth quarter standing in German by Spring quarter and all others interested in participating in an informal German conversation group are asked to stop by the German Department at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon (January 29). The group plans to meet one afternoon a week on a day most convenient to all.

When, where, and how?

Where would you go to find an S.G.A. calendar? An ODK directory? Or Parking Registration Decals?

Besides not being able to locate these items easily, it is even hard to trace down the people responsible for them. For some strange reason each group on campus that sponsors items or services feels the need to challenge the intelligence of every student desiring such handy items as calendars and directories. Calendars may be found in the **Hilltop News** Office, ODK directories in Dean Jolly's office, and parking decals may be obtained from the Registrar's office during certain hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Surely the S.G.A. can prove of some service by providing a central distribution point that would have the same hours every day for every type of service. The least that the S.G.A. can do is to put a few notices up that would give the hours and locations of the different distribution points.

The convenience of the student has often been overlooked in an attempt to make things easy for those in charge of distributing items. S.G.A. could easily consolidate the various programs of the campus by utilizing the S.G.A. offices effectively.

Let's face it, we need more organization to our organizations!

Not so!

At least once every year there is a rumor heard spreading around the campus that tuition will be raised the next year by some undisclosed amount. This year is no exception. According to the latest gossip lines, tuition will be raised from \$250 to \$300 next year.

We checked out this rumor by going directly to Dr. Phillips, who promptly told us that tuition is **not** going to change at all next year.

Dr. Phillips remarked that 'Southern's tuition is well below that of any other college of comparable stature and reputation. And, it might be added that 'Southern does not charge any differential for out-of-state students.

To keep the record straight, there will be **no** tuition change next year!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II - 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN 'A'D' IN PHYS ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!"

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Nancy Gray, Associate Editor

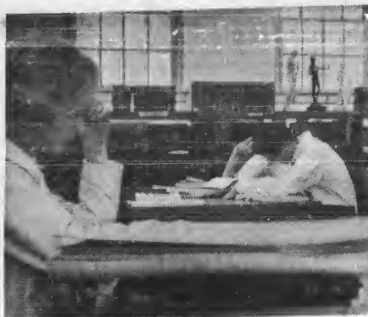
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Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Markin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer



ACTIVE—

... An adequate library is essential.



PASSIVE—

... Some leisure time is necessary.

Ideals and reality —

Does 'Southern measure up to excellence?

Although 'Southern has a reputation for excellence, few people seem to know how or why that reputation was obtained. Fewer people seem to realize how important it is that this reputation be maintained. In order to help answer some of these questions the **Hilltop News** will present a series of articles, beginning next week, concerning different aspects of the college and their specific relationship to the ideals of the college.

As some students have said, we need fewer exhortations to excellence in general and more concrete programs and methods which demonstrate the progressive movement of the college toward excellence. We believe that 'Southern has a number of outstanding programs on campus that are often overlooked. It is our desire to demonstrate that excellence is not only an ideal to be talked about, but also a reality to be experienced on the campus.

So that we might have some standards by which to judge 'Southern as a college striving toward excellence, we will outline a set of specific indications of quality. This is taken from a recent publication issued by the U. S. Office of Education as reported in the **Birmingham News**.

Quality may be indicated in a college where "students are 'active' rather than 'passive' learners. An indication of quality exists where there is not merely an emphasis on acquiring knowledge but on a joint teacher-student inquiry into the meaning of knowledge."

"Quality may also be indicated in those col-

leges where students do much general reading, where students average more than 30 hours per week in out-of-class study, where independent study by students is stressed, where teachers spend less time in remedial instruction, and where students have access to a wide array of learning aids as well as an adequate library."

"Less specific and more difficult to demonstrate are suggestions that quality may be indicated in a college that has a significant impact on its students, that can demonstrate it develops critical thinking in students, and whose seniors tend to be more creative than they were as freshmen."

"Quality may be indicated in colleges that possess certain institutional characteristics—in colleges, for example, that deliberately experiment in an effort to make the teaching-learning process more effective."

"There would be wide agreement among educators that the following institutional characteristics indicate quality in a college: strong defense of academic freedom, high regard and adequate compensation for good teaching, large numbers of graduates who go into college teaching, and high representation of graduates among America's outstanding scientists and scholars."

"These criteria, singly or together, are not advanced as completely definitive or as the final answer as to what quality is. But they do warrant consideration of thoughtful parents, counselors, and prospective students."

"They also merit study by the faculty and administrations of Southern colleges, most of whom need to define more clearly the standards on their own campuses."

Letter to editor

Service with a smile

On Wednesday, upon leaving convocation, 'Southern students had placed in their hands the first edition of **De Collegia**.

The editor(s) of **De Collegia** state on page one the motivation and purpose of the publication: "... it is with a sense of public service that we begin our publication." Truly this is a noble purpose.

However, just what service does **De Collegia** intend to render to the public? The service of badgering the administration, faculty and staff of Birmingham-Southern College? The service of inciting the Student Body to unrest by insinuating certain revisions in the school policies? The service of ridiculing local and national political leaders? The service of stamping out the institution of childhood fantasy?

There is room on this campus for two weekly publications. Such a set-up would probably increase the worth of both newspapers because of the natural laws of competition. There are always two sides to every argument and both sides should be represented. But, WHY, Mr. **De Collegia** editor, why do you present a totally negative view? Why do you not classify or verify your comments? Why slice out at the **Hilltop News** when you have made no attempt to constructively criticize or better the campus newspaper? And why, Mr. Editor, why did you not even sign your name?

—Nancy Gray

Is it necessary?

WASHINGTON—Although supporters of federal medical care under Social Security for the aged were challenged two years ago to find one elderly person needing and seeking hospital care to whom it was denied because of poverty, they have yet to supply the name and address of a single one, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The challenge was issued in 1962 by Rep. Tom Curtis (R-Mo.) at House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the Administration's medicare program, and it has been issued by the congressman at subsequent hearings.

The country has 17.3 million aged. So the fact that not one has been found in two years to have been denied this care because of inability to pay is a tribute to the hospitals and doctors of the country.

It suggests that the real issue is not whether the aged are receiving the hospital care they need, but whether the present system of providing care will be replaced by a compulsory federal system.

Hearings will start again on January 20 and they will undoubtedly turn up facts showing how the present system of providing protection is improving. One of these facts is that more than 90 per cent of the aged have protection under health insurance or government programs (such as veterans' benefits, old age assistance, and medical assistance for the aged) compared with only 35 per cent in 1952, and the percentage still is growing.

GREEKINGS!

by Pat Onnich

Don't forget to get your tickets for the 1964 Mr. Hilltopper Show on February 1 from any APOI. This year's show should be the best ever. Delta Zeta sorority recently elected new officers: President, Pat Nicholson; Pledge Trainer, Noel Engle; Rush Chairman, Carol Slaughter; Recording Secretary, Rita Watkins; Corresponding Secretary, Eu-

lalia Benajem; Treasurer, Janet Spahn.

Three sororities have initiated new members: At the Pi Beta Phi initiation banquet Nancy Graessle was named Best Pledge; Scholarship trophy went to Barbara Weed; Scholarship bound went to Kathy McDorman and Ann-Howard Fenn. The pledges chose Barbara Wright as the best active.

New initiates of Kappa Delta are: Sally Argo, Adelaide Ashley, Louise Chesnut, Ann Cotton, Linda Dollar, Mally Dyas, Linda Ferrell, Aurelia Glosser, Becky Kirzow, Linda Parsons, Jane Webb, and Janet Wurhman. Best pledge award went to Linda Dollar. Scholarship award went to "Dink" Glosser. Activities award went to Adelaide Ashley; Outstanding Senior Award went to Marianne Hitchcock.

Welcomed to Zeta Tau Alpha recently were: Mary Sullins, Susan Smith, Bonnie Byrd, Cornelia Stuckenschneider, Linda Wood, Anne Sisson, Julie Givens, Jane Gwin, Best Pledge was Mary Sullins; Scholarship award went to Cornelia Stuckenschneider; Song Fest award was received by Anne Sisson and Sharon Cook was chosen best new initiate.

Tonight the Zeta's are having a dinner dance at the Parliament House with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson as chaperones. Music will be provided by the Epics.

New York trip open to students

Question: How would you like to spend the days between quarters in New York City?

Answer: Join the Spring Holiday Theatre Tour conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Powell during March 3-10 which is available for faculty and students at Birmingham-Southern College.

Yes, this year it'll be Broadway instead of the beaches during the holidays between quarters for the lucky few who join up in time for the Spring Holiday Theatre Tour conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Powell and sponsored by Robertson Travel Post. The group will leave immediately after exams on March 3 and return on March 10. During their stay in the exciting city they will see Broadway plays such as *Luther* starring Albert Finney; *Dylan* with Alec Ginnis; and the newest musical, *Hello, Dolly* starring Carol Channing. Also the group will select from this list of plays: *Arthur Miller's After the Fall*; *Chips With Everything*; *Marathon 33* starring Julie Harris; *110 in the Shade* by the composers of *The Fantasticks*; or the *Balld of the Sad Cafe*.

Also 2 off-Broadway shows will be seen. They will be chosen from this group: *Six Characters in Search of an Author*; *Sweets of New York*, Eleanor Bergquist has a part in this play; *Boys from Syracuse*, or two one-act plays by Pinter and Beckett.

A rare treat will be in store for those who see Jean-Louis Barrault's French company who are scheduled to be in New York at that time. All plays are subject to change if tickets cannot be procured.

The cost of the tour for a minimum of 15 persons is \$120 which includes roundtrip train ticket, hotel accommodations, and tickets to the plays. For over 30 persons the cost will be \$110.

There will be an itinerary and sign-up sheet on the call board just outside Dr. Powell's office, on the balcony of Munger Auditorium, for those who wish to sign up. The deadline for signing up is January 31 and the deadline for the money is February 10.

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Greek News-once

by Leon Morgan

Tomorrow night is a good night for sports, athletic and otherwise. Following the basketball game here (Southern vs. La Grange) will be an Open House at the ATO house. Everyone is invited, and no one who goes should have a boring time.

The Pikes are also having a record hop after the game tomorrow night. This, however, is not an open house.

The Tutwiler is the scene of action tomorrow night for the Theta Chis. They are having a party at the expense of the pledges, who are reportedly presenting skits for the amusement of the brothers.

The SAE's have given us the name of their new alumni adviser. He is Mr. Bill West, a lawyer from Birmingham.

Open House

The ATO's will have an open house and drop-in party Saturday, January 25. The party will begin shortly after the end of the basketball game. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Whose Who

ENGAGED

Lynn Martin, APOI—Tom Anderson, The Citadel

Margaret Dale Stewart, ZTA—Bill Pugh

Susan McMartiny, ZTA—Lyn LePoint

Carolyn Hearn, APOI—Eddie Crouch, SAE

PINNED

Suzanne Bailey, ZTA—Pete Kennedy, PhiGD

LAVALIERED

Susan Tucker, ZTA—Tip Wilson, SAE

Kathy McDorman, PiBPhi—Charlie Williams, PiKA

Gerry Veazy—John Akeridge, TXU. of A.

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On the Circle in Five Points West

'Southern's team has 8-4 winning record

By John Mackin
Sports editor

Birmingham Southern's Panthers have seen much action since the last December edition of the Hilltop News was published. Coach Pickel's men won two games in pre-Christmas encounters, taking the measure of Georgia State and the University of the South. In the Suncoast Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida, the Panthers finished third. In the opening game of that tournament, the Hilltop cagers lost a close battle to Charlotte College, 70-60. The 'Southern squad finished strong, however, by defeating Charleston College in the consolation game by a 100-70 score. Panther center Stuart Wells was named to the Classic All-Tournament Team.

Returning home, the Panthers won one and lost one. Sewanee avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of 'Southern, but the Panthers again walloped Georgia State, this time by a 92-77 score.

Our squad went on the road last weekend with contests at Southwestern College in Memphis, and Lam-

buth College in Jackson, Tennessee. A last second shot by guard Ed Harbin gave the Panthers an 84-82 win over Southwestern. The next night saw the Panthers move their record to eight wins and four losses by defeating Lambuth 78-68.

'Southern played these last two games, and will continue for the next two weeks, without the services of center David Calhoun. The big man suffered a severe ankle sprain in a recent practice. To compensate, Coach Pickel called up Harbin, who earlier had been thought lost for the season due to a chest injury. The Huntsville freshman has played superb ball in his first two games.

The Panthers play here tomorrow night against LaGrange College of LaGrange, Georgia. A big turnout is expected for this game. Besides the LaGrange contest, remaining home games are February 7 and 14, against Southwestern and Mississippi Colleges, respectively.

'Southern students should keep in mind the Spirit Trophy to be awarded to the group with best percentage attendance at the home games.

Through the Basket

by Peggy Harrison

PI PHIS TRIM AOPi

Wednesday witnessed a hotly contested match between the AOPi's and the Pi Phi's. The Pi Phi's won the game 21-12 against a highly revitalized AOPi team. At one time in the game the AOPi's led by one point. The last quarter saw the Pi Phi's push ahead and gain a lead that was held to the final whistle.

Chapman sank 5 points and Martin added 4 more to the AOPi score. The AOPi's showed much improvement over their last week's performances. The addition of Etheredge to the lineup was a beneficial one as she tied many balls and rebounded expertly. Martin played an especially good game for AOPi.

Holt scored 12 for Pi Phi and Wright sank 7 more. The Pi Phi's exhibited a calmness in the face of effective guarding by the AOPi's. Good team play also aided them in their win.

ALPHA CHI ROCKS AOPi

The Alpha Chi's downed the AOPi's 44-9 in basketball action last Thursday. Fast work and accurate shooting racked in the points, while good defensive play by the Alpha Chi forwards contained the ball within their front court.

Anderson had 21 points for Alpha Chi, followed by Middleton with 10 and Worthy with 8. Chapman and Chandler were standouts in play for the AOPi's. This team, though not strong with experienced players

promises to provide stiff competition in later games.

PI PHIS DEFEAT INDIES

Monday saw the Pi Phi's fight out another victory as they downed the Indies 22-13. This was a scrappy game as most of the intramural games have come to be this season. Both teams fought valiantly for a win, but the teamwork of the Pi Phi's gave them the edge that they needed.

Rice scored 8 points for the Indies and received aid in the scoring department from Dressler who shot for 4 points. Holt was high pointer for Pi Phi with 12 and Wright followed with 6.

ZETA DOWNS KD

The Zeta's downed the KD's 21-10 in their basketball game Tuesday. The KD's showed much improvement in their game and tried hard

Intramural teams prove surprising

The men's Intramural basketball season got under way last week with all teams in each league seeing action. As expected, the Independents and ATO "A" took the lead in the Black League, with SAE "A" and a surprising ATO "B" team moving out front in the Gold League.

Black League contests saw the Independents down SAE "B", 54-40. The ATO's took the Pikes by a 50-19 score, while the KA "Bs" were upset by SAE "C". In the second round, the Independents walloped SAE "C", ATO "A" defeated SAE "B", 60-42, and Pika downed KA "B".

In the Gold League the SAE's trounced Lambda Chi, while the KA's had a tough time downing a stubborn Faculty team, 49-44. ATO "B" surprised Theta Chi by defeating them, 36-25. In the second round the Faculty beat Theta Chi, and ATO "B" defeated Lambda Chi. In one of the most important games of the season, SAE "A" beat KA "A", 36-28.

Standings, with won-lost records as of Tuesday, are:

GOLD LEAGUE

SAE "A"	2-0
ATO "B"	2-0
KA "A"	1-1
Faculty	1-1
LXA	0-2
TX	0-2

BLACK LEAGUE

Independents	2-0
ATO "A"	2-0
SAE "C"	1-1
Pika	1-1
KA "B"	0-2
SAE "B"	0-2

to rake in a win. The experience of the Zeta's was a little too much for them, however, and this they used to good advantage.

Ashley and Seals scored 4 points each for KD while their guards did a good job of harassing the Zeta forwards to prevent their shooting. Despite these efforts, Sullins sunk 8 points while Wilson and Linebarger added an additional 6 points each.



TENSE ACTION . . .

. . . develops in the fierce rivalry of the ZTA-KD ballgame.

SAE holds lead for Sports Trophy

Competition for the Men's All-Sports Trophy narrowed somewhat with the close of the volleyball season. Football winning SAE maintained a narrow lead over the ATO's,

who won volleyball. The KA's, who tied for second in football, fell somewhat off the pace by finishing fourth in volleyball. However, they have a good basketball team and could gain considerably by winning the title.



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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Jan. 31, 1964

Number 14

'Southern singled out for \$5,000 DuPont grant

Birmingham-Southern was one of 82 colleges and universities in the nation to receive \$5,000 grants on Monday, January 13, 1964 from the DuPont Co. to "maintain and improve the excellence of teaching in scientific fields."

This is the ninth consecutive year for Birmingham-Southern to receive this grant from DuPont. Birmingham-Southern is the only Southern college participating in this program.

Included in the grant is \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$2,500 for the teaching of other courses. Institutions are to use the money to improve instruction of chemistry and to stimulate interest in it; also, to strengthen the other subjects leading to the education of scientists and engineers.

Summer Program

At the same time, DuPont announced that Birmingham-Southern

is to participate in a \$30,000 program to encourage science and math teachers for high schools.

Under this plan, scholarships are provided for science and math majors to take summer courses to prepare to teach high school the fall after graduation. Each school determines the number and amount of scholarships.

During four years that Birmingham-Southern has been on this program, 29 students have received scholarships and 63 per cent are now high school teachers.

Commenting on the grants, Dr. Howard M. Phillips said, "Birmingham-Southern is again grateful to the DuPont Co. for these substantial contributions to science and the teaching of science. These grants emphasize the interest and concern of this great American Corporation in the scientific education of our young people."



NOT EXACTLY BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—

... but one will be crowned Mr. Hilltopper. They are, from the left, Charles Clark, Wayne Wheeler, Ar-Hi Cross, Bill Barnard, Jim Cobb, Randall Pitts, Albert Hughes, Bob Hoglund, Danny Hixon, Cary DeLoach, Don Dicie, Don Lusk.

Melton to preach at McCoy vespers

The Reverend Mr. Gordon Melton, a graduating Senior Ministerial Student at Birmingham-Southern College, will preach at McCoy Church vespers Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Gordon is a native of Birmingham, a member of the Lake Highlands Methodist Church, and a graduate of Woodlawn High School. In his church, Gordon served as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and was a Sub-District leader for three years.

He is a Geology major, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek Society. During his college days, he has given leadership to the youth of several local churches. As Youth Director of Irondale, Trussville, and Hartselle churches, as a summer worker, and as a student aid to the pastor, he has won a large circle of friends among the youth of these communities.

Gordon plans to enter Garrett Theological Seminary in the fall of 1964 to do work toward his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is looking forward to earning the Ph.D. Degree in Church History.

Class poll taken on De Collegia

On Wednesday, January 22, a three-page, mimeographed paper was distributed after Convocation. The paper, entitled *De Collegia*, stated as its purpose the rendering of a public service: it is anonymously edited and published.

On Wednesday, January 29, the second edition was distributed to students leaving Convocation. According to a statement on the first page, the second issue of *De Collegia*, still anonymously edited, featured a short drama entitled, "The Sidewalk Lead to Nowhere."

According to reports coming into the Hilltop News office, one class on campus took a poll on the student reactions to *De Collegia*. The results were as follows:

For <i>De Collegia</i>	24
Against <i>De Collegia</i>	3
In Total Agreement With	2
In Total Disagreement With	0



SYMBOL OF PSYCHOLOGY?—
... see page 2 for the story.

Mr. Hilltopper to be crowned Saturday

Tomorrow night a new Mr. Hilltopper will reign over Birmingham-Southern College's campus when Alpha Omicron Pi presents the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show, 1964 at 8:00.

Talent from all the social groups on campus will combine to take the audience on a trip around the world in a search for the "ideal man" of AOPi.

The Mr. Hilltopper Show is unique among Alpha Omicron Pi chapters because no other chapter of AOPi raises their philanthropic money this way. The proceeds from the show go to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Candidates for the coveted title and

their sponsors are: Randall Pitts, Alpha Chi Omega; Arthur Cross, Kappa Delta; Bill Barnard, Pi Beta Phi; Don Dicie, Delta Zeta; Charles Clark, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Jim Cobb Independent Student Association.

Fraternity representatives are: Dan Hixon, Alpha Tau Omega; Cary DeLoach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Lusk, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Hoglund, Pi Kappa Alpha; Albert Hughes, Theta Chi; and Wayne Wheeler, Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Atchison is directing the show; Martha Ann Bruce and Charles Shultz are doing lighting.

Tickets are only \$1.00 and may be purchased from any APOi.

Roaring Twenties' style returns to 'Southern

by Chris Waddle

College Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's comedy, will be presented on the Munger stage, February 21 and 22.

The Theatre will also hold a special performance on the night of February 20. Advance tickets on the February 20 production are being withheld until February 18, since the theatre will have the production that night especially for high school students.

However, Birmingham-Southern students will be given priority on tickets for the other two performances, since no off-campus reservations will be accepted until three days after the sale of tickets on campus begins.

Student ticket sales begin Friday, February 7.

Powell Adaptation

Dr. Arnold F. Powell, College Theatre Director, has adapted the Shakespearean script, moving the play's chronology into the Roaring Twenties. Everything especially characteristic of that era will be integral to the production which accepts the careful rearrangement well.

One observer has said that Dr. Powell is taking a few "careful liberties with the hallowed script" and that he is doing it out of "fond irreverence."

The Powell interpretation of the play will include a few melodramatic sequences from early movies and some being made especially for the play. Warner Brothers, Powell and Company have been seen recently in front of Munger, in a local cemetery and at well-known bootleggers

hangout in Stockham.

Silent movies are only part of the Twenties, of course. Bootlegging and Prohibition, the flopper, the black-shirt-white-tie gangster, the Mary Pickford and Clara Bow type, all are part of the Twenties and part of the Powell adaptation of *Much Ado*.

Technical Work

Non-acting work comprises several problems in the 'Southern production of the play.

Filming of movie sequences is being done by George Sutton, editorial assistant at the Birmingham News. The News is lending equipment to the play for this purpose.

Diane Higginbotham, wardrobe mistress, will find costumes of the Twenties for use in the play. Candy-striped blazers, flapper-fringed dresses and assorted World War I, Keystone Cops and villain uniforms are being used.

Stage manager for the play is Becky Forrester, newly appointed to the job by Dr. Powell.

Molly Friedel, student technical director, is over-seeing all technical work, including the construction of the set designed by art student Lane Strong.

Cast

Peggy Walton, familiar figure on the Munger stage as well as other Birmingham productions, will lead the cast of 17. She is one of four actresses in the predominantly male cast and is joined by Ruth Trowbridge as Ursula, Ann Armistead as Hero and Eloise George as Margaret.

Two cast changes in the play have been made recently. Paul Grawmeyer will take the part of Don Pedro and Howard Cruse will be the second watch.



THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD—

... Dr. Howard Creed steps into the role of Head of The English Department as Mr. Williams turns his attention to research and teaching.

Dr. Creed is new head of English Department

Dr. Howard Hall Creed is new chairman of the department of English at Birmingham-Southern College. President Howard M. Phillips, Sr., announced today.

Dr. Creed, who has been associated with Birmingham-Southern for 18 years, will succeed Professor Richebourg G. McWilliams in the chairmanship.

Professor McWilliams, having served as chairman for 23 years, requested to be relieved of administrative duties in order to devote his full time in the future to teaching, research and writing. He will continue to hold the Chair of Mary Collett Munger Professor of English.

Dr. Creed holds a bachelor's degree from Central College, Missouri, and the master's and doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

He returned to the college this fall after sabbatical study of the Romantic poets in the Lake Country of England.

Dr. and Mrs. Creed, who is a member of the English faculty at Brooke Hill School, live on Greensboro Road on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

AKPsi elects two delegates

AKPsi has elected Eddie Haggard and Jack Taggart as delegates to the Regional Convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., from Feb. 13 through Feb. 15. Eddie has been elected as first delegate and Jack Taggart as alternate delegate.

As a function of the professional business fraternity members will attend a dinner meeting at Kings Inn on Feb. 6 at 7:30. Mr. John Lyles, Vice-President in Charge of Personnel at BTNB, will speak about the opportunities for business majors in the field of banking.

Alas, Alack

If 'Southern's faculty-student ratio seems to be improving, it is not the result of an increase in teachers, but rather the result of a decrease in students.

Last year, 'Southern's enrollment figures looked like this: Fall — 1025; Winter — 981; Spring — 915.

This year, 'Southern had 933 students enrolled for the Fall quarter. At present there are 886 students attending Birmingham-Southern College.

A drop in the number of students graduating from high school during the past two years accounts for part of the decreased enrollment.

It has been demonstrated that a college's students are its best recruiters. A high school senior will consider the remarks and attitude of the college's students much more seriously than the information passed out by any administrative recruiter.

This year's high school graduating class will be the largest in history, according to Dr. Hites. And we can get our share of those students by getting them interested in 'Southern. If we can get them on the campus during the High School Day, to be held on March 14, they will find an extensive program designed to show them every aspect of the college. Interviews with teachers, administrators, and students; departmental and club exhibits; informal discussions; and campus-wide entertainment will be featured.

If every student would get just one high school student interested in coming to High School Day, we would have 886 potential applicants to choose from. How about your help?

We've been attacked!

When one thinks of girls, he usually pictures delightful creatures with soft hair and voices.

When one thinks of creatures, he usually pictures animals with soft fur and brown eyes.

Put these together and what have you got — RATS IN THE GIRLS' DORM! Ugly, nasty creatures with beady eyes and long skinny tails. Creatures that don't belong. Creatures that prowl everywhere. And after all, what female in her right mind desires to hear the patter of tiny feet while living in a dormitory? What red-blooded female desires to spend her evenings standing on a chair when she can be out on a date with her present visitor's cohort?

Women of the World unite! Prepare to battle those fiendish monsters by keeping all your food in metal containers. Raise on high everywhere your standard of "We Want Cans!" Blazon it on the rooftops! Keep constantly repeating, "Cans vs. Rats." Let it penetrate to the very fiber of your being. Remember — ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT DORM RATS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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JUDGING THE LENGTH OF THE LINES—

... is not as easy as it seems, Carolyn Atchison happened to be passing by the Psychology office and was enlisted as a volunteer for this experiment.

Ideals and Reality

Psychology Dept. stresses initiative quality

by Bill Mathews

"Do visual after-effects have their origin in the retina of the eye or in the visual cortex of the brain?"

Such a question is likely to be asked in an after class coffee session by one of the 30 'Southern students now majoring in psychology. Participation in these informal sessions is also encouraged for the approximately 60 students taking elective courses in psychology this quarter.

The Psychology Department tries to achieve a relaxed atmosphere that encourages teacher-student discussions on course material, reading assignments, and independent research. Part of the relaxed atmosphere in the psychology office is created by the presence of a coffee pot that has almost become a "symbol of psychology" for those connected with the department.

Two of the department's three professors, Dr. Rayburn Jones, acting head of the department, and Mr. Tom Leonard, a 'Southern graduate, can be found in the psychology office (on the first floor of Phillips Science Building) or teaching near-by at almost any hour of the day. Dr. Robert Hites, who serves as Registrar of the College, spends most of his time on the second floor of Munger. Together the three professors try to provide the best possible preparation for undergraduates majoring in psychology.

Of the approximately 15 psychology majors graduating from 'Southern each year, two or three will go on to graduate school. The others either get jobs related to the field of psychology or use their psychology background as the basis for graduate study in other fields.

Psychology majors from 'Southern now in graduate school include Ellis Richardson, Columbia University; Jeannette Ward, NASA fellowship winner at Vanderbilt University; Bob Athey, University of Southern Mississippi; and Bill Hendricks, University of Illinois.

Recent 'Southern graduates who majored in psychology and are now working in vocations include Margaret Smith, who works as a teacher at the Opportunity Center; Carolyn Hearn, who is a caseworker for the Travelers Aid Society; David Head, a probation officer in Birmingham; George Yarchak, in management with the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Dick Dees, personnel department of Beaunit Corporation; and Jimmy Johnson, an officer in the Air Force.

In addition to teaching classes, members of the Psychology Department experiment with different methods and approaches to make the teaching-learning process more effective. Students that have recently completed Psychology 201 are probably quite familiar with the "punch board" method of teaching. According to a study conducted in two sections of the introductory course, there is a significant amount of learning and retention obtained by the use of the punch board tests beyond that obtained from the use of pencil-and-paper tests.

The student-centered approach to teaching, as practiced in most of the psychology

courses, encourages collateral reading and independent research according to many students. The department also provides seminar-type discussions to encourage students to participate more freely in the classroom.

In an attempt to get more students actively interested in independent research the department is acquiring a variety of research equipment that can be used for individual projects and classroom exercises. The most recent acquisition is an elaborate "Skinner Box." The Skinner Box is a piece of equipment designed to establish conditioned responses in rats. When a small metal bar is depressed by the rat, a pellet of food is automatically dropped into the glass cage, allowing the rat to feed himself. The object of the self-feeding device is to condition the rat to press the bar on a given signal, such as a bell or a flash of light. Expecting to be working with a lot of hungry rats, the department has ordered 50,000 pellets for the small device.

Other pieces of equipment now owned by the department include a tachistoscopic projector, a reaction time apparatus, psychogalvanometers, memory drums, color mixers, aesthesiometers, and depth perception boxes—to name a few.

Believing that independent study and research should not stop with students, all of the psychology professors are active in projects related to their interests. Dr. Jones spends one afternoon each week as consultant at the Mental Health Clinic in the Medical Center.

Dr. Hites has completed a study on attitude changes among students during their college years. According to his study, the students at 'Southern show change in attitude in 7 out of the 8 dimensions that he tested. At some colleges a change in attitude between the freshman and senior year is not apparent.

The newest member of the department, Mr. Tom Leonard, is presently working on his dissertation for a doctorate degree at Vanderbilt University. His interest is in the field of research on the behavior of lower animals. Animals, however, took second place recently when Mr. Leonard conducted an eye-lid conditioning study with people as the subjects. Evidence from the study supports the idea that the eye-lid will close faster the more often a blast of air is directed against the eye.

As part of a program to get students interested in psychology, the department established a Psychology Club three years ago. Some of the goals that students have recently set for the club are, in part, to acquaint members with graduate school programs and vocational opportunities, to instill and maintain a high level of interest in psychology, and to become an instrumental factor in encouraging psychology as a vocation.

The Psychology Club has undertaken as its project this year to establish a chapter of Psi Chi, National Psychology Honorary Fraternity, on the campus.

In conclusion, the Psychology Department is actively encouraging students to use their own initiative in working on individual projects. The quality of such independent work is thus raised by the student's own desire to create something of value from his efforts.

Independents called the "Big 51"

By Noel Koestline

Would you believe it? But that's what they tell us: 51 per cent of Birmingham-Southern's student body is Independent. Why, we are the backbone of the school. We are the dominant bourgeoisie. The professors govern our intellect, the administration our cash, the cafeteria our patronage, and the politicians our votes.

To clear up the confusion, the name "Independent" belongs to all 51 of us. True, there is a group of organized Independents that call themselves the I.S.A.—Independent Student Association, of which every non-greek is an "associate" member.

Right now this group functions mainly to administrate intramurals and to organize activities such as next spring's Final Fling, Orientation Entertainment, and the fall hay ride, and it has high hopes of truly becoming the voice and the servants of the "Big 51 per cent."

Quarterly dues entitling the voting privilege comprise the budget and the contributors "active." Mr. Timothy Hornsby and Miss Helen Braswell are the faculty advisors.

The I.S.A. is having a supper meeting in the faculty dining room on February 3 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the proposed constitution. All Independents are urged to attend.

By the way, three Independents are candidates for Mr. Hilltopper: Bill Leonard, the president of I.S.A., treasurer of S.G.A., member of O.D., president scholar, and Washington semester student; Don Dicie, organist, composer, and member of O.K.; and Jim Cobb, treasurer of S.A., member of the Triangle Club, student Activities Committee, and a football star.

Our large numbers are to make a difference on this campus, we Independents must take an active part in campus life and activities in many and varied ways. Independents, stand up and be counted!



THREE 'SOUTHERN BELLES—

... Looking forward to the Mr. Hilltopper show tomorrow night at 8:00.

Today is last day to sign for N.Y. trip

Today is the last day to sign up for the exciting New York Theatre Tour trip sponsored by Robertson Travel Post and conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Powell during the holidays between quarters.

The Tour begins March 3 immediately after exams and extends through March 10. Cost of the trip is only \$120 for a minimum of 15 and for over 30 the cost is \$110. The cost includes train tickets, hotel

accommodations and tickets to six or seven Broadway plays.

Don't wait to sign up to see Albert Finney, Carol Channing, Julie Harris, Jean-Louis Barrault, and many other talented stars appearing on Broadway now. The place is the call-board outside Dr. Powell's office on the balcony of Munger Auditorium or the Admissions Office where Mrs. Powell works. In either case, do it today before the time runs out, this is no opportunity to miss!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boyal" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpnickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpnickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch; first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel moussé.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the cello pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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Good News!

SOMETHING SPECIAL IS IN THE MAKING FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN MEN AND WOMEN

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This will add up to something very important to those who have been having dull weekends! Watch this corner next week.



ATO and SAE Lead Basketball Leagues

by Dan Davis

The third week of intramural basketball was highlighted by some outstanding performances. The two main attractions were the SAE-Faculty game and the ATO - Independents game. A strong SAE team was able to hold a two point lead in the final seconds to defeat the Faculty 44-42. The win enabled the Sigs to remain undefeated in Gold League.

The ATO's held again a last minute rally and finally won, 47-44. The win gave the Taus sole possession of first place in the Black League.

In other games SAE "B" and KA "A" showed their strength by trouncing their respective opponents, KA

"B" and ATO "B". Later in the week, SAE "A" walloped TX; SAE "C" surprised PIKA: the Independents beat PIKA: and ATO "A" defeated KA "B".

Wednesday, in one of the most surprising upsets of the season, LXA downed the KA "A" team, 40-37. This was the first Lambda Chi victory, and it left the KA's with two defeats.

As the season nears its end, the pressure is on to see which teams will be in the playoff. This year, the playoff will be a double-elimination tournament involving the three top teams from each league. Consequently, the play-offs should provide some exciting games.

Standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE

S/E "A"	4-0
ATO "B"	2-1
FA "A"	2-2
Faculty	2-2
LXA	1-2
TX	0-4

BLACK LEAGUE

ATO "A"	4-0
Independents	3-1
S/E "C"	2-2
SAE "B"	2-2
PIKA	1-3
KA "B"	0-4

Girl's games provide action

ALPHA CHI RIPS ZETA

Alpha Chi defeated Zeta 35-41 in last Thursday's game. This was a fairly smooth game and was, actually better - played than the score indicates. Good guarding, especially on their front court, gave the Alpha Chi's the upper hand during the game. Sullins sank two beautiful long shots to score for Zeta.

Sullins was high scorer with 4. Gaither played an outstanding defensive game, and Wilson played a good game all-round. Middleton was high for Alpha Chi with 14 points, followed by Anderson with 8 and Worthy with 7. Johnson and Keith played well for Alpha Chi.

The KD's downed the Indies 19-16 in a closely contested match. Because of the close score, tension was great. The Indies were handicapped early in the game by the loss of Dressler but played a good game still.

Kinnear with 5 was high scorer for Indies and Rice and Dressler each had 4 points. Hemphill sank 8 points for KD with Wager following with 4. Seals played well for I.D.

ZETA'S EASE BY AOPI

In a tense and action-filled game, the Zetas downed the AO's 19-11. This was a close game at all times and tempers flared accordingly.

Martin shot for 7 for AOPI while Chandler and Chapman scored 2 each. Gaither played a great defensive game for Zeta and successfully prevented Chapman from getting off many shots. Sullins was high for Zeta with 10. Linebarger added an additional 5 points to the score. Smith gave good action for Zeta.

PI PHI'S DOWNS KD

Wednesday saw the Pi Phi's pull away from a 4-3 half-time score to defeat the KD's 17-7. The scores were close until late in the third quarter at which time the Pi Phi's began to pull into a good lead.

Hemphill shot 1 point while Seals sank 3 for KD; Wager played a great game for KD. Holt had 8 points for Pi Phi while Wright sank 6 more.

TOURNAMENTS

Individual tournaments are progressing rapidly toward a close. There are two more rounds to be played in Ping Pong singles and several more games to be played in Badminton doubles. Margie Allen and Barbara Wright are seeded to win Ping Pong.

Cagers travel to Mississippi for two games

Last Saturday night, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers lost to La Grange College by a 90-67 score. The Panthers suffered from one of their worst shooting performances of the year, hitting only 26 per cent of their shots. La Grange, meanwhile, was hitting a hot 59 per cent.

At one time in the second half, the Panthers pulled within five points. Undaunted, La Grange opened an even wider lead, and the Panthers never came close again.

This week-end, the Panthers journey to Mississippi hoping to improve on their 8-5 record. The Panthers do battle with Mississippi College on Friday, and with Millsaps on Saturday.

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B. M. O. C.
Big Man On Campus



JOHN FERRELL

Newly elected president of Birmingham-Southern's Senior Class. John is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Chairman of the Honor Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and past Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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'Southern students to pick 'Best Dressed Girl'

Who is the best dressed girl on campus? Who is neat, poised, and appropriately dressed? Next week at convocation, all of BSC will give their verdict.

For the eighth year GLAMOUR magazine is inviting colleges and universities to select the best dressed girl on their campus as a candidate for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girl in America" contest.

On Monday, February 10, each seniority and the independents will se-

lect one contestant for the "Best Dressed" contest. Then in the first half of convocation on Wednesday, February 12, the student body will elect one girl of the seven contestants as the best dressed girl on campus. The HILLTOP NEWS is sponsoring the campus contest, and Anne Cheney will direct the contest. Mrs. Cothran is the faculty sponsor.

GLAMOUR'S rules for selecting the best dressed co-ed are as fol-

lows:

1. Appropriate — not rah, rah,— look for off-campus occasions.
2. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
3. Clean, shining well-kept hair.
4. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
5. A workable wardrobe plan.
6. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone).
7. Individuality in her use of col-

ors, accessories.

8. A suitable campus look.
9. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.
10. Good figure, beautiful posture.

Why should a girl be interested in the contest? If she likes to travel, she will have a chance to go to New York in June for a week to model for GLAMOUR and learn about the newest fashions. If she likes to be photographed, her picture may appear in the September issue of

GLAMOUR. These opportunities await her if she is selected a national winner. If she is selected a district winner, her name will be announced in GLAMOUR.

The local contest winner will be judged on the basis of three photographs. She will be photographed in three model outfits: a typical campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit, and a party dress. The photographs will be sent to GLAMOUR on an official entry blank.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Feb. 7, 1964

Number 15



SHUCKS! 'TWERNT HARD—

... Cary DeLoach basks in the honor of being Mr. Hilltopper.

Cary DeLoach reigns as Mr. Hilltopper

Cary DeLoach, a senior from Mobile, is now wearing the distinction, not the tophat, of being chosen the "ideal man" of AOP.

This year, the AOP's asked all the social groups on campus to help them take a trip around the world (through the medium of talent) in search of the "ideal man."

While being presented to the campus last Saturday night, Cary described standing on the stage in Munger as being a "traumatic" experience. Later, in the Snively Ball Room, upon hearing his name announced as Mr. Hilltopper, Cary looked a bit stunned. He described his thoughts at the time by saying, "I was floored—dry-mouthed, speechless, embarrassed."

When asked what he thought his specific duties were now that he wears such a distinctive title, Cary replied, "I don't see that there are any. Since I was elected on the way I was, I will keep on being like I am."

Being informed that other campuses often chose their "ideal man" under the title of "Ugliest Man on the Campus," Cary remarked that this campus may have had that thought in mind when they voted.

As a biology major, Cary has little spare time. He sings with the Male Chorus and says that he thoroughly enjoys it. He described the Biology Department as being "sharp." He says the department is certainly not stagnant, and that many new courses are being offered this year.

Win \$50 with name

It's no joke. All you have to do is to name the snack bar and you will be \$50 richer by the end of April.

The \$50 cash prize is available to all registered (enrolled) Birmingham-Southern students.

All proposals must be typewritten on 8 1/2" x 11" paper and submitted to Dean Abernathy no later than April 1, 1964. Only one proposal may be submitted by each student.

The form of the entry should follow the outline below:

1. the proposed name
2. twenty-five words (or less) supporting the proposed name
3. signature and address of student.

The award will be presented to the winner at a regularly scheduled Convocation in April.

The committee responsible for selecting the name will be composed of Dean Abernathy, Coach Burch, Dr. Gienna, Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Jolly, and Dean Cothran.

Let's see now, Panther's Lair, The Storm Room, Claw-Corner

Variety of topics discussed informally by Dr. Phillips

Originally intending to speak on the subject, "Individuality, Freedom, Wednesday, Dr. Phillips decided instead to discuss some matters informally.

He began by stating the necessity for an understanding of the history and background of an institution in order to appreciate its contemporary situation. Each college, he said, has a specific personality of its own.

Later in his speech, he explained that the complexity of 'Southern's personality rested on the following points: it is a privately endowed, church related, college society with students, faculty, and staff being characterized by heterogeneity. As such, the college can be compared with a city government trying to meet the problems of its citizens.

Stating that many institutions are characterized by crises, Dr. Phillips remarked that colleges seem to thrive on crises. "As a scientist," he said, "I believe in preventive medicine." He added that curative medicine was also important at the time of crises.

Referring to 'Southern's goal of

excellence, Dr. Phillips stated that there has been enough verbalizing about excellence. "It is time for us to acquire a taste for excellence." We must believe in what we have at the present, he said, and we must have faith that what we have can be improved in the future.

Dr. Phillips summed up his ideas on excellence by stating the motto, "Companions in zealous learning with a defiant intolerance for mediocrity."

Stating that approximately 450 students will be on the campus for Scholarship Day, Dr. Phillips said that he would like to see everyone on the campus involved in some way in making Scholarship Day and High School Day "most successful."

At the end of his speech, Dr. Phillips announced some specific actions that he was undertaking at the present in order to remove some "annoyances."

He stated that the ten cent charge for cashing checks would be removed as soon as possible and that sufficient money would be kept on hand to cash checks throughout the day. He also mentioned a student banking service that would probably go into effect later this year or possibly next year. Plans for campus beautification are also under way.

According to many students, the climax of the speech was Dr. Phillips' offer of \$50 to the person submitting the best name for the snack bar. He asked that a 25 word statement accompany possible names. These statements will be considered in the judging, which will be done by a faculty committee.

Scholarship Day draws 450; entire campus to participate

Approximately 450 high school students will be on the campus February 15, to participate in 'Southern's Scholarship Day, according to latest reports from the Admissions Office.

These students will be competing for five \$4,000 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships and four \$3,000 career scholarships. These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of written exams and personal interviews held throughout the day.

Testing will consist of only part of the program outlined for contestants. There will be a refreshment break, followed at 10:45 by a general meeting. Mal Street will preside, with talks being presented by Dr. Jolly, Mr. Tanner, and Bill Barnard.

Between 11:30 and 12:30, there will be a departmental open house. All departments will participate by handing out printed material, discussing department programs, and providing exhibits relating to the departments' areas of concern.

During the afternoon several contestants will be interviewed by faculty members following the grading of the tests taken that morning.

At 1:30 p.m. entertainment will be provided Miss Helen Braswell, Judy

Short, and other members of the student body and faculty. Fraternities and sororities will participate by holding Open House and providing representatives to discuss Greek life with the visiting students.

ODK banquet held tonight

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, tapped last quarter, will be honored tonight at 7:00 on an ODK Alumni Banquet.

Mr. Frank Dominick, Jr., an alumnus of ODK at 'Southern and presently a lawyer in Birmingham, will be guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by a selected group from the Men's Chorus. Directed by Mr. Sam Batt Owens, the group will present a special program of music.

Invitations have been sent to over 400 of the alumni who are among the initiates of Kappa Circle, which was established at 'Southern in 1924.

It is the hope of Kappa Circle, according to John Ferrell, that the

banquet will become an annual event in the area of Public Relations. He said further that the banquet will also provide an opportunity to recognize new members.

In addition to the president, John Ferrell, other officers include: vice-president, Albert Hughes; treasurer, David Glasgow; faculty advisor, Sam Batt Owens; faculty advisor, Everett Pittman.

The banquet will be held in the Faculty Dining Room.

Plan now

Pre-registration will be held on February 17, 18, 19. Spring schedules are now available at the Registrar's office.

Freedom -- Another Voice

The following editorial appeared in The New York Times recently:

J. Edgar Hoover has told a youth group in New York that he would bar Communist spokesmen from college campuses because their ideas can 'win the allegiance of American youth.'

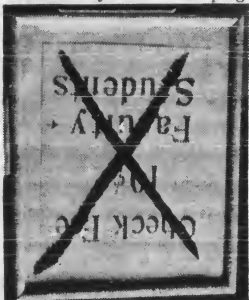
We think that the F.B.I. director underestimates the intelligence of American students and seriously narrows the concept of academic freedom. The Communists have been notoriously unsuccessful in their campus recruitment. One reason may be that when students are permitted to learn about Communism, its secretive glamour is stripped away.

American college students have invited and heard many repugnant persons and ideas in recent months. Racism, radical rightism and Communism have been preached — and debated openly — at major universities. "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free," Thomas Jefferson once said, "you expect what never was and what never will be." That's what academic freedom is all about.

We've heard Richmond Flowers speak. Surely we're intelligent enough to be allowed an opposite viewpoint. Or is Wallace too "subversive" for us?

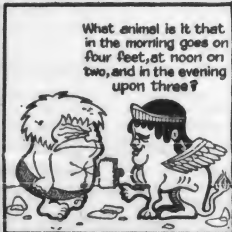
Action taken

Dr. Phillips took a step in the right direction during Convocation Wednesday. By taking action on some of the "little annoyances" that plague students, he has put teeth in his desire to make the college a better place in which to live.



We can expect college presidents to see the necessity for 10 year plans and grand building programs, but it is a real pleasure to know that "someone up there" is also watching out for the seven day week and the petty annoyances that we have to live with.

Those students who have to cash checks at the college are certainly pleased that the small service charge has been removed. But even more important, we have been assured that enough money will be available to cash checks at all times throughout the day. Gone are the days, we hope, that we had to run up three flights of stairs four or five times trying to cash a check.



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Mal Street

New Constitution vital as framework for action

On Wednesday, February 19, an election will be held in order to ratify the proposed Student Body Constitution. This election culminates revision work that has been in progress for over two years.

A tremendous amount of thought and work has been done by legislative members in order to simplify and clarify the existing constitution. This revised constitution is a clear and workable framework for student activities and student self-government at Birmingham-Southern.

As stated in Article X, ratification is contingent on the approval of 2/3 of the legislature, 2/3 of the faculty, and 2/3 of the students voting in the special election. The first two requirements have been met and it is now time for the Student Body to render its judgment.

Balloting will be held from 10:30 until 1:30 in the lobby of the cafeteria. Practice teachers and others qualifying for absentee voting should check with John Drenning. Voters

will either give complete approval or disapproval of the revised constitution. Since the Hilltop News is unable to print the constitution in its entirety, copies will be made available to all students.

There are several basic changes that have been proposed which will strengthen the Student Government. Two additional Upper Division Representatives shall be elected in order to equate the number of Upper and Lower Division representatives. This will result in four men and four women elected as the Upper division representatives.

So that sophomore students may have effective representation, sophomore students will vote with juniors and seniors for Upper Division representatives in the spring. Lower Division representatives will be elected by those who are freshmen at the time of the spring elections.

The duties of the vice-president of the Student Body have been increased in order to utilize a post which is so often neglected. Under the new constitution, the vice-presi-

dent shall serve as chairman of the Student Cabinet, and in that capacity supervise all general activities, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Further changes have also been made to provide wider student representation on both the Finance Board and the Publications Board. The vice-president has been added as a member of the Finance Board and the Student Treasurer will serve as an added member of the Publications Board.

Tremendous effort has been exerted by your Student Government to present an effective constitution. Only after careful study and thought on all parts of the Constitution is it being presented to you, the Student Body.

This document has the unanimous endorsement of both your student legislature and faculty. Study this constitution before you vote. I think you will see that your approval on February 19, will give the Student Government a clear, concise, and effective framework for action.

Parking stickers—the 'master plan' is missing

After the recent invasion of this campus by black and gold parking stickers many people began to wonder how and why such a policy had been enacted.

After considerable energy had been expended by the staff of the Hilltop News to discover the "master plan" or simply the policy behind parking stickers, we have decided that there is neither plan nor policy. In our investigation we could uncover no one source that would take the full responsibility for the decals.

We heard through the grapevine that Mr. Burch had sponsored the idea so we called him Wednesday for some information. He said that he had two purposes in mind: first, he wanted to have Birmingham-Southern represented on the cars of the students; second, he said that he hoped, in the future, to be able to regulate parking on the campus.

Mr. Burch said that after he had conceived of the idea of parking decals he turned the matter over to the Student Government Association as a recommendation. After he made his recommendation he said he had nothing further to do with planning the operation.

Referring to the minutes of the S.G.A. meeting of October 29, 1963, we find this situation:

"(Mr.) Burch announced that parking permits or stickers will be sold. He stated that this will be good publicity for the school—having BSC stickers on cars. He stated that they will sell for \$.20 and that S.G.A. will make 11 cents on each sticker sold.

"Randall Pitts, who is the S.G.A. member on this committee, proposed that we sell the stickers for 25 cents and that we give Alpha Phi Omega some money for helping with the stickers. Randall moved that the stickers be sold at 25 cents each

and that \$20.00 be given to Alpha Phi Omega for helping. The motion was seconded and amended by (Charles) Booth to read that S.G.A. give Alpha Phi Omega 20 per cent of our profit from the sale of stickers—not to exceed \$20.00. The motion was seconded and passed.

"A student with a sticker on his car is entitled to park anywhere on campus.

"The committee appointed to handle the stickers is composed of Randall (Pitts), as chairman, and (Charles) Booth and Jeff (Ramsdale) as committee members."

Mr. Burch stated that he was asked by Randall Pitts to order the parking decals. Soon afterwards we find this passage in the S.G.A. minutes (December 10, 1963): "Car stickers are now being sold in the lobby of the cafeteria. Alpha Phi Omega is taking care of the money during the period of the sticker sales. Bill Barnard stated that S.G.A. has received the bill for the printing of the stickers."

On January 14, 1964, even the

members of S.G.A. were a little confused:

"Bill Barnard reported that he had received and paid a \$36.00 bill for the car decals. Randall Pitts stated that he didn't think S.G.A. was supposed to pay for the decals. Bill and Randall will check into this matter."

"It was announced that only \$6.25 has been received for the decals. Discussion on the decals followed. Decals will be sold one day during the week of January 20-24. After that day times will be charged for those who have not purchased one."

"S.G.A. will receive the fine money."

On January 28, 1964 the minutes stated that there are less than 600 decals left. The amount of money taken in at that time was \$84.64. The minutes also state that a "regular police force needs to be set up."

We believe that the decal program is basically a good idea. However, we feel that a more carefully planned approach would better the Body.

Letters To The Editor A request An answer

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter the new journalistic venture on campus, *De Collegia*, was seriously challenged. If the letter was a reflection of the opinion of our student body, then I echo that opinion. I realize that *De Collegia* should not negate, and that the publication should criticize only very lightly and within certain limits. I thank the free thinkers and tolerant theorists of Birmingham-Southern for this enlightenment. They soon showed me the truth about the simplistic ideas I had in high school by citing the success of several rising states who make a policy of suppressing criticism.

No one would say that *De Collegia* was flawless in execution. The publication does not render a service by badgering the administration, nor by inciting unrest among the students. No, a reversal of policy is clearly called for.

De Collegia should be badgering the student body for having a reactionary element. (Remembering, of course, that only a small number are reactionary. Some of the more comprehensive students have raised themselves above comment). *De Collegia* should be inciting the administration to unrest that anything might upset the delicate balance of perpetual motion achieved on our campus.

But I take hope and join the ranks of those ever watchful guardians who protect our school from weighty intellectualism in expressing the hope

Dear Mr. Editor:

Recently, the issue of the "Please" signs has achieved a high position on our campus, especially through the "work" of our latest campus "addition," (not Edition). Since the purpose, (according to *De Collegia*), of the signs is to keep us from going "somewhere" by using the footpaths we have created, and since "unfortunately the sidewalks lead to nowhere," perhaps an obvious answer can be concluded.

I have found this answer, (surprisingly enough), in my Spanish textbook. Another campus in the United States once had the same problem of students not using the sidewalks. There, as here, signs were used, but to no avail. So the problem was submitted to the president of the college. His answer was as follows:

"Have you not noted how much time is saved if one goes directly to where he wants to go? So why is it not seen which are the walks that the students prefer, and that since they will pass through there, why not place the walks there?"

Pretty simple, huh?

Sincerely,
Ray Cooper

that *De Collegia* will exchange its bludgeon for a needle. The publication will then, inevitably, receive a questioning, yet critical, reception from a student body more than willing to examine, judge, and condemn. Charles W. Shults, Jr.

Greek Garble

By Leon Morgan

This will be a good weekend for frolicking. In other words, be like Adam and Eve and raise a little Cain. The Pikes are leading the social calendar with a drop-in party after the ball game tonight and another party tomorrow night.

The "Warm Pecans" will provide entertainment at the ATO house tomorrow night for their informal party. Sounds interesting, to say the least. Wonder if this group bears any resemblance to the "Hot Nuts."

The Battle of the Bulge will be fought on Balmoral Road tomorrow night by many KA's. They are going over to their Rose's (Lois Seals) house for food and fun.

Saturday, the Theta Chis are having their annual dance in honor of the corpses. They call it the Red and White Ball. Music will be supplied by Jimmy Chapell's band. Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the presentations of Best Pledge and Best Active awards.

The following have been chosen to lead KA: Ian Sturrock, president; David Thompson, vice-president; Bill Gray, recording secretary; Jimmy Pace, corresponding secretary; Roy Gandy, historian; Arthur Howington, treasurer; Stuart Wells, parliamentarian; Tommy Stoves, doorkeeper; and Gordon Mayfield, sergeant-at-arms. Let's hope these men can rise to the call of duty and beat Lambda Chi in basketball next season.

SAE announces the initiation of the

Honoraries plan tea for freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman women's and men's honorary organizations, are honoring students with excellent scholarship records for their first or second quarter of school with an informal tea at 10:00 today in Stockham Building.

In addition to recognizing these students, the tea serves two other purposes: to provide an opportunity for students of like interests to meet each other and to acquaint students with the aims and qualifications of membership in these honoraries.

All freshmen with a 3.0 quality point ratio are invited.

following pledges last Sunday: Joe Basenburgh, George Blanton, Buddy Briscoe, Jimmy Dorroh, Wade Drinkard, Ricky Evans, Massey Gentry, Mike Hoke, Bill Robinson, Bill Russell, Ned Taylor, Jim Bob Williamson, and Bryant Wilson.

Congratulations also to new KA pledge Jimmy Wilson and new Pike pledge Richard Meyer.

Claiming cleanliness to be a virtue, Bill Rossman allowed the Cheta Chi pledges to escort him to the school swimming pool Tuesday from which point he voluntarily (?) entered the cool inviting waters. Such is the fate reserved for pledge trainees.

Good in math? Try the following mathematical puzzle: Examine the second word of the title of this column, replace "t" by "ag," and pronounce the two words. Sounds more appropriate for this effort, doesn't it?

Flappers, ukes, jazz bands, movies—get tickets now

College Theatre tickets for *Much Ado About Nothing* go on sale today.

Students may purchase tickets for the February 21 and 22 productions from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today and everyday, Monday through Friday, until the play. The ticket booth is located in the foyer behind the Snavely Cafeteria.

All student tickets are half-price. Regular tickets are \$1.00.

Reservations for tickets are being received from off-campus but will not be filled until Monday, so students who buy tickets today have first choice at good seats and may choose seats from a seating chart.

However, cops and old cars are not the only oddities. Did Shakespeare ever see a flapper, a silent movie, a ukelele or a jazz band? All these and more are in the college theater interpretation of the Eliza-

GREEKINGS!

by Pat Ohnich

Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Phi have announced new officers for the coming year: heading the chapter as president will be Pam Horton; assisting as vice-president is Holly Farmer; recording secretary is Nancy Cleverdon; corresponding treasurer, Ruth Sullivan; scholarship chairman, Carolyn Gomillon; pledge supervisor, Nancy Carol Murphree; assistant pledge supervisor, Ann Warren; philanthropic chairman, Rosemary Walker; program chairman, Melinda McEachern; activity chairman, Celia Ann Mills; censors, Jean Pigman, and Chris McPhaal; music chairman, Ginger Ferrell; settlement chair, chairman, Sylvia Shumake; Pi Phi Times reporter, Mary Pulliam; publicity chairman, Jackie Curry; house manager, Helen Thompson;

social chairman, Anne Paulk; bulletin board chairman, Jackie Curry; courtesy chairman, Lyn Ward; assistant historian, Madeleine Albert.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the following new pledges: Andree Godfrey, Sharon Poole, and Doris Dressler. The Alpha Chi Omega basketball team was featured recently in the Birmingham *Post-Herald*. They also had a party at the home of the Keiths last Friday night.

Kappa Delta will have a party for Crippled Children's Clinic with refreshments and entertainment on Thursday, February 13.

Alpha Omicron Pi honored Carolyn Atchison by giving her a recognition pin for her work on the Mr. Hilltopper show.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the social association of Martha Ann Hill, an Alpha Gamma Delta transfer from Auburn. The Zetas will entertain the women of the Ellen H. Douglas Home with a Valentine Party on Thursday, February 13.

Bradford wins state Met auditions

Jim Bradford won the Metropolitan Opera Audition for Alabama, held Saturday in Mobile. He was ranked first among the competing singers after his performance of the "Crede" from Verdi's "Othello" and "Mentre ti lascio" by Mozart.

Jim is now a senior voice major in the Conservatory, where he is a pupil of Dr. Baxter. A soloist with the College Choir and a KA, he also won the Birmingham Music Club Audition last fall. Having won in the state, he will now compete in the Southeastern Regional Audition at Shreveport, Louisiana.

The annual audition is sponsored by local chapters of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. It offers competent young singers an opportunity to compete on a regional and national basis for scholarships, cash awards, and contracts with the world famous Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Gary DeLoach

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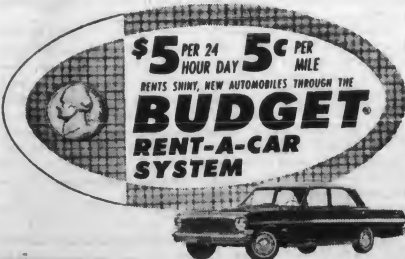
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Through the basket

By Peggy Harrison

Basketball season ended Wednesday as the Alpha Chi's were the champions for the second year in a row.

Last Thursday the Alpha Chi's downed a tough Indies team 43-8. Rice was high scorer for the Indies with 3, followed by Dressler and Spahn each with two. Kinear and McDonald were standouts on defense. Johnson had 18 points for Alpha Chi, followed by Anderson with 12 and Worthy with 10.

The AOP's outscored the KD's 27-8 in Monday's game. The AOP's used their height advantage effectively. Hightower sank 6 points for KD and Seals added 2 more. Chapman scored 14 for AOP and was followed by Etheredge with 9. Armstrong played an especially good defensive game for KD.

Zeta defeated the Indies 23-11 in a well-played game Tuesday. Rice and

Kinear each got 4 points for the Indies and Kidd sank 3 more. Sullins grabbed 12 points for Zeta and Linebarger had 10.

In the Intramural Championship game the Alpha Chi's downed a determined and well-manned Pi Phi team, 24-3. Excellent guarding on the Pi Phi's held the Alpha Chi's from their usually high scoring game. Good teamwork and an advantage in height gave the Alpha Chi's the upper hand during the game. Wright scored 5 points and Holt sank 2 for the Pi Phi's. Johnson had 15 points and Middleton and Anderson each had 4 for Alpha Chi.

The final standings in Intramural basketball are as follows:

1. Alpha Chi	5	0
2. Pi Phi	4	1
3. Zeta	3	2
4. AOP	1	4
5. Indies	1	4
6. KD	1	4

All-Stars Selected

The Women's Intramural Council elected the following players as All-Stars Thursday:

Nanaline Holt, Judy Johnson, Jane Anderson, Peggy Harrison, Barbara Chapman, Jeannie Rice.

The following freshmen were chosen as All-Stars:

Mary Sullins, Doris Dressler, Jean Wager, Harriet Gaither, Sally Argo, Carol McDonald.

Each team selected 2 from their opponents after each game and officials indicated their choices also. The Council met to make the final selection based on the names which had been submitted in nomination from the scorebook.

Golf team formed here

A golf team has been added to the athletic program at Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Raymond McMahon, head of the Art Department, is coaching the team as it prepares to compete in intercollegiate matches. The home course for the team is Highland Park Golf Course, and the qualifying match will be held there on March 13.

Members of the team are Charles Green, Don Myer, George Blanton, Bill Russell, Woody Smith, John Parrish, Richard Cunningham, and Ray Warren.

Besides matches already scheduled, there are two matches pending with Middle Tennessee State College.

Cagers fight Lynx tonight

by 'Houn

The Lynx of Southwestern will meet Southern's Panthers tonight in hopes of avenging an earlier 84-82 defeat in Memphis. Defensively, Southwestern uses a 2-1-2 zone and sometimes shifts to a 3-2 zone. Coach Duckworth likes to use a full court press and usually has his men pick up at half-court. Offensively they play a deliberate ball control game and take only good shots.

The Panthers returned from an unsuccessful journey to Jackson, Mississippi last weekend where they were defeated by Mississippi College 103-86 Friday night and by Millsaps Saturday night by a score of 84-67.

Coach Pickett plans to go with Wells at center, Luther and Gray at forwards, and Jackson and Leeman at guards. Freshman Ed Harbin should also see action. Calhoun will be back in uniform for the first time since he injured his ankle January 11.

Students are urged to attend the game and support the team. Coach Pickett said, "I will appreciate and I know that the boys will appreciate your support."

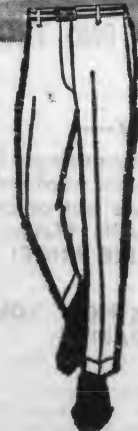
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ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboro is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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CREEPING UP—
... is College Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

There will be 'Much Ado' about Shakespeare's birthday

by Chris Waddle

College Theatre tickets for *Much Ado About Nothing* go into the second week of sales today.

The Shakespearean production will run Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, next week-end. A special presentation aimed primarily at high school students will be held Thursday, February 20.

Students are urged to reserve seats now for the play. Good seats are still available, but a three night sell-out is expected.

Dr. Arnold F. Powell, professor of English and director of College Theatre has adapted the classic play, moving the chronology to the period of the American *Roaring Twenties*. With Scot Fitzgerald novels in mind,

Dr. Powell simply exchanged a rich, leisured estate of Long Island for a rich, leisured estate of the Elizabethan era.

Ukeleles replace flutes, keystone cops replace officers and doughboys are the soldiers that sub for Shakespeare men.

Adding color of the Twenties to the play, Dr. Powell has interjected flappers, classic villains and silent movies.

College Theatre has infected the campus with the "bug" for the Twenties.

Everyone wants to know why keystone cops are running all over the college in old cars. Old faculty members are living in the next and it is said the Dean danced the Charleston with his secretary last week.

Movie cameras are whirling and ticket sales are spiraling up.

Next Wednesday, The Student Activities Council will throw a birthday party for William Shakespeare. The College Theatre production of *Much Ado* is in keeping with the worldwide celebration of Shakespeare's birth. The bard would be 400 years old this year. The party, to be held in the college cafeteria from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. will include a giant birthday cake, party favorites and a sneak preview scene from the play.

Tickets for *Much Ado About Nothing* will remain on sale in the cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today and Monday through Thursday, next week. They will also be available in the same place from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. next week.



DON'T GET CAUGHT—
... without tickets. Any villain can afford the price.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama Feb. 14, 1964

Number 16



Dream Girl crowned

Ginger Ferrell, a sophomore from Nashville, Tennessee, was selected as the 1964 Dream Girl of Theta Chi fraternity last Saturday night.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Ginger is popular around campus as a singer.

Rose Coleman selected as 'Best Dressed Girl'

Rose Coleman, a Birmingham-Southern junior from Russellville, has been selected as the best dressed girl on campus.

As 'Southern's representative, Rose will be entered in *Glamour Magazine's* "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. She will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. These photographs will then be sent to the magazine with an official entry form for national judging. A group of semi-finalists will be selected and from these ten winners will be chosen.

Diane Copeland and Jeannie Meadows were selected as alternates as

they tied for first runner-up.

Candidates for the best dressed campus girl were nominated by the six sororities on campus. They are as follows: Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Rose Coleman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rita Watkins, Delta Zeta; Charlotte Manning, Independents; Diane Copeland, Kappa Delta; Anne Paulk, Pi Beta Phi; Jeannie Meadows, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The winners of the contest will be announced in the August, 1964 College Issue of *Glamour* and in newspapers throughout the country.

Should Rose win, she will receive an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 1 to June 13, 1964 as the guest of *Glamour*.

'Southern welcomes over 800 visitors to campus tomorrow

'Southern's usual lazy campus atmosphere will vanish tomorrow as some 800 visitors, including Scholarship Day contestants, students taking ACT tests, and Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, are welcomed to the campus.

It is expected that over 400 high school students will be on the campus tomorrow to compete for scholarships amounting to \$32,000. These scholarships, five \$4,000 Phi Beta Kappa scholarships and four \$3,000 Career scholarships, will be awarded on the basis of written exams and personal interviews held throughout the day.

In addition to those taking tests for scholarships, 197 high school students will be taking the ACT college entrance examinations to be given tomorrow morning. These examinations will be given in Ramsey and in the Gym.

Meanwhile, in the Ballroom, Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor the annual Alumnae Benefit Dessert Bridge. Approximately 200 women are expected to gather for bridge, dessert and numerous door prizes.

Activities for the day, open for both visitors and 'Southern students, include a departmental open house between 11:30 and 12:30. All departments, and many organizations on campus, will participate in the open house by handing out printed material, discussing special programs, and displaying exhibits.

At 1:30 p.m., entertainment for students and visitors will be provided by Helen Braswell, Judy Short, and other members of the Student Body and faculty.

Fraternities and sororities will participate by holding Open House and providing representatives to discuss Greek life with visitors.

Pre-register!

Pre-registration will be held next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students should pick up registration booklets, confer with faculty advisors, and return booklets to the registrar's office during these days.

Fees will be paid and class cards pulled during exam week to complete registration.



PREPARATION—

... Margie Allen and Ben Wall, representing the Biology Department, are only two of the many to participate in Scholastic Day.

Debate team places first in tournament

Birmingham-Southern ended its inter-collegiate debate competition Jan. 31, and Feb. 1, at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia. The squad's win-loss record was 8 and 2.

The affirmative team, Rita Watkins and Arthur Howington, was undefeated, winning each of its five debates, and they placed first in the tournament. Rita and Arthur defeated teams from Armstrong College, Berry College, Tennessee Tech, Reinhardt College, and Wingate College.

The negative team, Bill Barclift and Wade Drinkard, had a 3-2 record, defeating Emory University, Cumberland College, and Tennessee Tech. Bill and Wade lost to Reinhardt College and Florida State University.

With a combined record of eight wins and two losses, the novice squad

placed second overall in the novice division. The University of Georgia was first with a 9-1 record.

The novice affirmative ended the season with a final record of 25 wins and 9 defeats in seven tournaments. The negative team had a final record of 12 wins and 13 losses in six tournaments.

In the spring, Birmingham-Southern will debate Auburn, Alabama College, and Howard College over Educational TV. The Debate Squad will also sponsor a high school debate tournament to be held here on April 4.

Plans are being made for the annual Harvard-Southern debate which will be the climax of the high school tournament.

The Debate Squad under Coach Cal Logue has enjoyed a good year of inter-collegiate debate and looks forward to coming contests.

Let's sell the place

We are pleased to have on our campus tomorrow approximately 650 prospective students. About 450 of these students will be competing for scholarships at 'Southern. The other 200 students will be taking the ACT college entrance examination.

All of these students might not be interested in 'Southern today. Tomorrow, however, should tell another story.

Everyone on campus has been invited to participate in the program that has been outlined. What do you have to do to take part? Wander through the departments and look at the exhibits (11:30-12:30); stop by West Dorm lobby and listen to Helen Braswell (2:05-2:25); go to the fraternity and sorority Open Houses (2:30-3:00); visit the Student Center Lounge for entertainment by Judy Short (3:10-3:30).

Visitors will want to ask directions, to ask questions concerning campus life and academics, and to find out attitudes of the students concerning the college.

Creep out of those comfortable beds tomorrow, drop down the hill, look around a bit, smile some, and tell 100 people that 'Southern is a pretty nice place.

Letters to the Editor

Surprised

February 11, 1964

Dear Editor:

I find the "Hilltop News" sponsoring such a contest as "Best Dressed Girl" both surprising and sadly humorous. Surprising in that the "Hilltop News" would not consider such a contest trite in comparison to our other college activities; sadly humorous in the fact that I considered this sort of thing left behind in high school superlatives, or at least by-passed on the university level. No, I am not opposed to everyone being well dressed. Personal pride in dress is one thing that can be fostered in such a close-knit college community as this, but why have a mock popularity contest in Convocation on this pretext?

Sincerely,
Aleeta Paulk

Editor's note: For the past few years, last year was an exception, the Glamour Magazine search for the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" has been supported by Birmingham-Southern. This year the S.G.A. had planned on nominating a contestant to represent the Student Body.

The S.G.A. and the Hilltop News discussed the matter and decided that it would be more representative if the students themselves had some choice in deciding who the contestant would be.

Colleges and Universities that did not by-pass the contest and subsequently were represented by winners last year were: Baylor University, Lesley College, Pembroke College, San Diego State College, Hollins College, University of Kansas, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Nazareth College, Ohio State University, and Connecticut College.

Disgusted

To the Editor:

We wish to call attention to a situation which we are sure has caught the attention of many students on "The Hill," but about which no one has seemingly seen fit to take any action.

The eyesore of which we speak is the incinerator located near Hanson Hall. This seems to us the poorest of all locations for this admittedly functional device. The reason for this feeling is based upon several rather unpleasant incidents created by the use of said incinerator.

We wish to protest the location of this incinerator on four grounds: (1) it is unsightly and therefore detracts from the beauty of our campus (especially since it is right next to a main walk used by students as well as visitors); (2) the odor of burning trash wafting into open dorm windows is extremely unpleasant; (3) the burnt residue soils automobiles parked on the drive, other property, and people passing by; (4) this incinerator is also dangerous (several of us have nearly been injured by flying objects which we ascertain to be pressurized spray net cans which had exploded!).

We would entertain with great enthusiasm any suggestion from students or faculty on a better location for this campus menace.

Pete Kennedy, Cattrell Tally,
John Lindblom, Brad Redwine

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Much Ado About Nothing

Roaring Twenties brings play closer

by Dr. E. S. Ownbey

The College Theatre's next presentation, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, is, like Shakespeare's other high comedies, a play about love. In *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Puck, commenting on the tangled affairs of the young lovers, says, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" And Bottom safely remarks, "Yet, to say the truth, reason and love keep little company now-a-days." The foolishness, the unreasonableness of mortals in love makes them natural subjects of comedy.

Much Ado is also a play about appearance and reality. Contrasts between what a character thinks, he feels and what he really feels, contrasts between what a character appears to be and what he really is, produce many of the comic situations in the play. Benedick thinks he is proof against love but discovers that he is not. He thinks Beatrice dislikes him and discovers that she loves him. And Beatrice shares Benedick's experience.

Sometimes, of course, these contrasts take, for a while, a more serious turn. Mistaking appearance for reality, Claudio is convinced that Hero is unworthy and denounces her at the church. But in the main the contrasts are comic rather than tragic.

In his College Theatre reproduction of *Much Ado*, Arnold Powell has chosen to set the action of the play not in Shakespeare's Messina but in America of the 1920's. The ef-

fect of this, it seems to me, is to bring the action closer to an audience of the 1960's, but not so close as to invite the audience to judge the plausibility of the play by contemporary standards.

Reading Scot Fitzgerald's novels, watching old silent movies and newsreels, or even watching such revivals of the time at TV's "Roaring Twenties," we today have something of the feeling that all this is something unreal, the feeling that these people are playing parts. And it is a somewhat similar feeling that Dr. Powell is trying to evoke with his flapper costumes, his Keystone cops, and his silent film clips.

But even when we watch an old movie, or see flappers dancing the Charleston, or follow Elliot Ness in his war against Chicago gangsters, we know that despite the appearance of unreality, there is an underlying reality. Flappers did dance the Charleston, people did drink bathtub gin, and Al Capone did boss Chicago's gangster empire.

So it is with *Much Ado About Nothing*. Beneath the appearance lies the reality. Watching the play, we as audience laugh at the comic mishaps; we feel somewhat superior to these people on the stage. But we need to bear in mind that as audience, we are, so to speak, in the show; the people on the stage aren't. In real life we are frequently as confused about appearances and reality as are these people on the stage.

Although some of the situations in *Much Ado* have been termed implausible, Shakespeare, I think, plays fair with his audience. The very sharpness of Benedick's and Beatrice's sallies against each other make us a bit suspicious, so that when they turn out to be in love, we do not feel tricked. And the very vehemence of Claudio's denunciation of Hero keeps us from taking it too seriously.

Also to maintain the comic tone, the dramatist has taken care to give us a very mechanical villain, not too convincing and therefore not too threatening. He announces, "I am a plain-dealing villain," but he proves incapable of thinking up any villainous schemes for himself. And though we laugh at the bumbling of Dogberry, Verges, and the Watch, we feel that even Keystone cops may get their men if they are such men as John and his cronies.

But even with the magic of Shakespeare and the persuasiveness of a good production, *Much Ado*, like any other play, must depend greatly on the attitude of the audience. In *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Hippolyta, watching the play put on by Bottom and the other rustics, observes, "This is the silliest stuff that ever I heard." Theseus replies, "The best in this kind are but shadows, and the worst are no worse if imagination amend them." In the final analysis, only the amending imaginations of the audience can give these shadows temporary substance.

Student opinion

College can fail to aid students to mature

by Gordon Melton

One of the major and necessary decisions that any person must make in life is a choice of a faith from which to approach life—a hypothetical world view under which the person can unite his experience.

It is imperative that one shed the immature faiths of youth (the youthful idealism, the Sunday School religion, and the high school emotionalism), and take a mature outlook on life. The major purpose of the college is to foster such a faith.

Along the road to obtaining a mature faith are two steps, one or both of which are encountered in the maturing process. These two are agnosticism and skepticism. The humble realization of one's ignorance is always part of the search for knowledge. The act of doubting is the means to this realization.

But there comes a day when doubt reaches its limits and choices must be made and a faith accepted. A life of doubt is an impossible position and the person in his unknowing state must select a place to stand and view the world.

It is the failure of the college each time a student leaves without having made his decision for a world view or at least does not have in his possession the tools for making such a decision.

The college can fail in two ways. First, it can by-pass the issue of the necessity of a world view by not making explicit its attempt to serve as an instrument in the student's search for values. There are many more or less valid world views, but often one forms a foolish one before he realizes that the process of formation is going on inside him.

Secondly, the college can make it possible for the information that is needed for the formation of such a mature faith to be by-passed in the curriculum. Several factors can contribute to the failure of needed information reaching students.

First, inter-relatedness and interaction between academic disciplines can be cut to the point where there is open hostility between various departments.

Secondly, introductory courses often deal with such minute detail that the over-all scope of the course

is missed entirely.

Thirdly, a balance needs to be reached in each course between that portion devoted to giving out information. It has been my experience that ing and manipulating that information. It has been my experience that some courses leave the student so stuffed with irrelevant facts that one has no idea how or where to use them.

On the other hand, some classes over-emphasize method to the point that one knows how to handle the information but does not have the information to handle.

Fourthly, during the first two years of college life the full scope of the academic disciplines needs to be revealed to the college student. This vision-widening experience would open up new possibilities for interests, vocations, and faith. And it would awaken the sleeping intellect of the self-confident freshmen who have already mapped out their life.

Such a broad vision of the intellectual disciplines cannot be given through a curriculum bogged down with archaic requirement that broaden a little and limit a lot.

Fifthly, no atmosphere that preaches conformity can be a proper breeding ground for the development of anything like a self-determining per-

son. It is time to realize that the equality of man applies to his oneness with all people, not to his oneness to all people. The illegitimate, but natural, off-spring of conformity is always apathy, and apathy is nothing by one foot in the grave.

Finally, a forceful and persuasive presentation of all the major world views needs to be given at sometime during the four year course of study. In a sense, I mean that the total Religious Emphasis program should be more inclusive than just Christianity. (Such an attempt—limited as it was—was made on this campus the year three speakers addressed the student body as representatives of three different faiths.)

Any college that strives for excellence, and any college worth its name does so, should add some content to that striving. Excellence in SOMETHING should be our goal.

I have suggested that our excellence should take the form of presenting to students the need, materials, and methods for obtaining a mature place of standing in the vicissitudes of life.

Anything short of this is a waste of the student's time and money and a waste of the college's energy and potential.

McWilliams in St. Louis

A Birmingham-Southern College professor, long interested in the history of French colonization of America, will take a prominent part this week in the 200th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Louis.

Professor Richebourg G. McWilliams, of the English department at Birmingham-Southern, will deliver one of the papers at the anniversary, the theme of which is "The French in the Mississippi Valley."

The St. Louis celebration will bring President Lyndon B. Johnson, French Ambassador Herve Alphand and many distinguished scholars and public figures to the city.

Professor McWilliams' lecture, to be delivered February 13 at the St. Louis Art Museum, is entitled "A Kingdom Beyond the Rockies, the El Dorado of Mathieu Sagan."

It is the result of original research by Professor McWilliams on the memoirs of Mathieu Sagan, one of the earliest French explorers of the American West, who wrote a secret account of his travels in 1700.

In his study of the French in this county, Professor McWilliams has written a book, "Fleur de Lys and Calumet," describing the Vine and Olive Colony of Alabama, and a history of Dauphine Island in Mobile Bay.

He was invited to deliver the address at the St. Louis celebration by John McDermott, research professor of humanities at the University of Southern Illinois.

Greek Garble

by Leon Morgan

Fraternity frolics around town tomorrow night can only be compared to some of the wild football weekends preceding Tulane victories. The ATO's are having their annual Sweetheart Dance at Hollywood Country Club. Music will be provided by the Impalas, with presentations of Best Pledge and Chapter Service Awards adding interest to the evening's festivities. Big suspense attraction however, will be the announcing of the new Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. The Thomas Jefferson may witness a re-enactment of Main Street as portrayed in West Side Story. Reason for this is that both the KA's and the SAE's are having dances there tomorrow night. The KA's are having their Valentine Party upstairs and the SAE's are having their

Sweetheart Dance downstairs.

The separating staircase could possibly resemble Custer's Last Stand if rival groups attempt party crashing. Fortunately, though, existing peace treaties limit warfare to marriages.

On hand at the KA party will be the Spades, with All-Star pitcher Bill Dawson to coach the younger brothers in good behavior.

Highlighting the SAE Sweetheart Dance will, of course, be the presentation of the new Sweetheart; The Outlaws will be there to provide music.

Last Saturday night at their annual Red and White Ball the Theta Chis announced Miss Ginger Ferrell as their new Dream Girl. Best Active Award went to Bill Adams, and Best Pledge was named Dan Summers.

New boys pledging ATO Tuesday are Hardy Jackson, Grove Hill, Alabama; Bill Wagoner and Butch Wessel, Borden, Indiana.

The Pikes have chosen Pat Lyle as their new president. Initiated recently were Bill Barclift, Mike Knight, and Fred Wimpe.

Monday the IFC officially adopted a new quota system for the fraternities here at Southern. SAE may pledge two more boys this year, ATO three, and KA seven; Lambda Chi, Pike, and Theta Chi are unlimited the remainder of this year and next year.

Next fall, ATO, KA, and SAE may pledge a maximum of eighteen boys. Anytime next fall the number of pledge drops below sixteen, they may repledge to fill up the difference between those pledges left and the limit of sixteen. This limit applies only to those fraternities who have thirty-three or more members.

Valentine Greekings

by Pat Ohnich

Alpha Chi Omega girls have elected new officers for the coming year: President, Carol Charlton; 1st Vice president, Mary Glen Bohannon; 2nd vice - president, Susan Greene; Treasurer, Mary Sue Spruce; Assistant treasurer, Sue Lee Sanders; Recording secretary, Judy Slomenson; Corresponding secretary, Sydney Walker; Scholarship Chairman, Judy Short; Chaplain Betty Hight; Historian Janice Wilson; Lyre and Publicity Chairman, Eloise George; Recommendations, Marcia Morrow; and Warden, Susan Bohorfoush.

The Zetas are giving a Valentine party for the Ellen H. Douglas Home today as part of their philanthropic work.

The Pi Phi's are having Senior farewell next week in honor of graduates.

Tomorrow is Scholarship Day on the campus and many high school students will visit the sorority rooms in the afternoon. Some of the groups plan to have entertainment and refreshments for the students who come.

As we go to press, Southern's best dressed girl is unknown to me, but each sorority and independent group put up a girl for the honor: Alpha Chi Omega, Judy Johnson; Alpha Omicron Pi, Rose Coleman; Delta Zeta, Rita Watkins; Kappa Delta, Diane Copeland; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jeannie Meadows; Pi Beta Phi, Anne Paulk; and Anonymous, Nannie Nommer.



SEVEN 'SOUTHERN BELLES—

... Rita Watkins, Charlotte Manning, Diane Copeland, Judy Johnson, Jeannie Meadows, Rose Coleman and Anne Paulk were contestants in "The Best Dressed Girl" contest.

Dr. Ogletree at McCoy

Dr. Thomas Ogletree of the Birmingham-Southern faculty will conduct Revival services at McCoy Methodist Church the week of February 16-19.

Dr. Ogletree's topics for Sunday will be "When Going to Church Is Sinful" and "The Maker of Heaven and Earth". The Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday the services will be at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Ogletree's sermons will be: Monday, "The Trouble Maker"; Tuesday, "The Peace Maker"; and Wednesday, "The Possibility of Dictatorship".

In this series of sermons, Dr. Ogletree hopes to explore certain fundamental themes of the Christian faith in terms of their relevancy to contemporary man's situation.

Time to vote

Students will have a chance to vote on the new S.G.A. Constitution next Wednesday.

The Constitution has the unanimous approval of the legislature and the approval of the faculty. All that remains is approval by the students.

Copies of the Constitution are available in the Snack Bar, the Student Lounge, and other places around the campus.

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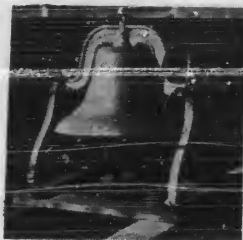
Dogberry

The chief Keystone Constable of Messina County, Dogberry describes his job as being, "to vitigantly comprehend all vagrom men." Dogberry, a "most desortless" man, will be on campus next week for College Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Sorry, but we're temporarily out of Keystone Cop uniforms. However, we do have the latest in men's fashions.

2416 Canterbury Road
Mt. Brook, Alabama





THE BELL—
... is now atop Phillips. An authentic sound will soon be heard on 'The Hill.'

TO BE? and WHAT to be?

Indy-penned

Such is the dilemma of the non-Greek students on this campus, and probably, on any college campus. In our case, what purpose should the organization serve? Shall we eliminate all form and be truly free and "independent"? Independents, or how about the system at a certain eastern university where a friend of mine is lauded to an Independent?

A variety of functions obviously need to be available for a variety of interests and needs. An incoming freshman planning to remain independent, for instance, should be assured of a well-rounded social life. During his first year away from home he needs the security and approval of a group he can call his own, whereas the established junior with all the leadership potential has much more stimulating and time-consuming interests elsewhere.

Here at BSC most of the students seem to agree that there should be some kind of structure for Independents, and as long as our present system of intramurals, Catpaws, and "Miss Immaculate" contests holds up, I.S.A. has its feet on firm, uncultivated, hilltop clay. Here endeth all agreement.

At one extreme we have those who want a substitute fraternity free of dues, regulations, and pledge-ship. At the other end are the free-lancers and their variant, those who vote against every proposed activity for fear of seeming like "just another fraternity." Other interpretations I've heard from Greeks and Independents alike are: to provide services for school and community to provide political opportunity, and to sponsor all-campus social activities. And what is your view, Mr. Average Reader?

The loose constitution ratified last week by the Independent Student Association states its object as providing "full and active representation in student affairs", a statement sufficiently vague that we can make it what we will.

Of what use I cannot deduce —
Oh loose, diffuse, opinions profuse!
The Ind.

Seniors!

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class next Friday, February 21, at 10:00 a.m., in Munger Auditorium.

There will be a discussion concerning applications for graduation, invitations for graduation, and the class project.

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Panthers tackle Mississippi tonight in last home game

by 'Houn

'Southern plays its last home game of the season tonight with high scoring Mississippi College. The Panthers hope to avenge the earlier 103-86 defeat of two weeks ago in Mississippi. The men from Mississippi are big (6'9" center), fast, and have a polished fast break attack. They are very aggressive, and often use a full court press. Coach Pickel plans to run with Mississippi College in hopes of beating them at their own game.

BSC 42—Huntington 73

Southern lost its 5th straight game in Montgomery on the 5th of February by a score of 73-62. The Panthers trailed by only 1 point at half-time but cold shooting early in the 2nd half proved fatal. Wells gave a fine effort and had 27 points, his high at 'Southern. Following Wells were

Gray with 16, Luther with 11, and Harbin with 9. Skelton had 24 and Weaver had 21 for Huntington. Bill Gray is no longer in the basketball picture at 'Southern and his presence will be missed.

Huntingdon Tourney

The Huntington tournament, an annual affair, will be held next Wednesday through Friday (February 19-20-21). 'Southern placed fourth in the tournament last year and should do well this year. There are some strong teams vying for first place, including Shorter College, one of the most powerful small college teams in the nation.

'Southern was scheduled to play Lambuth Wednesday night, but the team withdrew. In the words of Coach Pickel, "They chickened out when they found out who they had to play."

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

The leading scorer for the Panthers this year is freshman Mike Luther, with a 20.9 average, followed by Ed Harbin, also a freshman, with 15.9. Then come Wells at 12.7, Calhoun at 10.7, and Jackson at 8.8.

The leading rebounder is Stewart Wells with an average of 11.9 rebounds per game. Leaders in other departments include, in a single game, total points scored, 34, Luther; field goals made, 12, Luther; free throws made, 13, Luther; free throws attempted, 21, Wells; number of rebounds, 17, Wells.

NOTICE!

Southern Accent pictures will be made at the following times:
Friday, Feb. 14—
10:00—Theta Sigma Lambda, Student Lounge
10:15—Panhellenic Council, Student Lounge
2:00—Girl's intramural winners, Gym
3:00—Tennis Team, Gym.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Feb. 21, 1964

Number 17

4 night sell-out—

Opening tonight (SRO)—Much Ado About Nothing; William Shakespeare a la colorful Roaring Twenties



ATO Sweetheart

Sharry Baird, a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last Saturday night.

Sharry, a sociology major, is a member of MSM, Price Fellowship, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a Cheerleader and a Yearbook favorite.

She was presented the Sweetheart Pin by the 1963 Sweetheart, Miss Kay Lovett.

Sharry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baird of West End Heights.

College receives cash grant from Gulf Oil Corporation

Birmingham-Southern College received this week a \$599.00 cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of some 692 awards, totalling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many Universities and Colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include direct grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as the one received by Birmingham-Southern College, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately

operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The amount awarded to Birmingham-Southern was \$599.00 and the check was presented to Dean Abernathy by Mr. K. S. Griggs, Area Sales Manager of Gulf.

Bailey wins research grant

Dr. Paul Bailey, Chairman of the Department of Biology, has been awarded an \$8,000 research grant by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The grant was made available through the division of biology and medicine of the AEC. Dr. Bailey will continue, under this grant, his study of "A Comparison of the Effects of X-Rays and Ultra-Violet Radiation on Chromosomes." He has been working on this study for two years.

"Standing Room Only" describes the response given to College Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The play was originally scheduled to run for two days, but because overflow crowds exceeded all expectations, two special performances were added. Last night a special pre-opening night performance was presented primarily for high school students.

Tonight's performance sold out early this week, as did Saturday's. In order that all might have a chance to see Dr. Powell's adapted version of *Much Ado*, a special Monday night showing was offered. By Wednesday night, however, Monday's performance was sold out also.

The Play

Flappers replace heroines, ukeleles replace flutes, and Keystone Cops replace soldiers as the chronology of the play shifts from the Elizabethan era to the American Roaring Twenties.

Adding color of the Twenties to the play, Dr. Powell has injected flappers, classic villains, and silent movies.

With the addition of silent movies, the play actually contains two complete productions—one celluloid, one stage.

Everything characteristic of the Twenties era will be integral to the production. According to early reviewers, *Much Ado* accepts the careful rearrangement well.

The cast

Peggy Walton, familiar on the Munger stage as well as on other Birmingham stages, will play the part of Beatrice. One of the four actresses in the predominantly male cast, Peggy is joined by Ruth Trowbridge as Ursula, Ann Amistead as Hero, and Eloise George as Margaret.

Britt Leach, an alumnus of College Theatre, is returning to the request of Dr. Powell. Britt, who has worked in several theatres since graduating from Southern, will be seen in the part of Dogberry, "a most desartless man."

Constitution official now

An election to consider the new SGA Constitution was held on Wednesday from 10:30 until 1:30 in the lobby of the cafeteria. Some three hundred and fifty people voted during these three hours with three hundred and thirty-six favorable votes as opposed to only fourteen negative votes.

Under the new Constitution, four men and four women will be elected to Upper Division along with three men and three women from Lower Division. The other two Lower Division Representatives will be elected from the Freshman Class in the fall.

Up until this time sophomores in their last quarter of their sophomore year who were running for office were not able to vote for themselves. Now all sophomores in the last quarter of their sophomore year will now be able to vote in Upper Division in the Spring elections.



DR. POWELL ARRESTED—

... for stealing a ticket to "A Lot of Activity Over Hardly Anything."

Other members of the 17-member cast include Grady Clarkson as Benedick; Kerry Pennington as Claudio; Charles Shults as Leonato; Harry Mueller as Don John; Bill Barclift as Borachio; Jim Pass as Verges; Wayne Wheeler as the Sexton; Andy Motes as Father Francis; and Fred Maulden as Conrade.

Paul Grawmeyer plays the part of Don Pedro. Jim Bradford will appear as Batholzar; George Warren as 1st Watch; and Howard Cruce as 2nd Watch.

Molly Friedel, student technical director, is overseeing all technical work, including the construction of the set by art student Lane Strong.

Stage manager for the play is Becky Forrester. Diane Higginbotham, wardrobe mistress, has gathered costumes of the Twenties for use in the play.

Movie sequences were filmed by George Sutton, editorial assistant at the Birmingham News. The News is lending equipment to the play for this purpose.



SAE Sweetheart

Miss Diane Copeland, a junior at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Saturday night.

Diane, a history major, was recently elected president of her sorority, Kappa Delta.

She was presented the Sweetheart Pin and a trophy by the 1963 Sweetheart, Miss Dianne Etheridge.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brent of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Civil Rights?

There is a popular trend now to pay special attention to minority groups. However, there is one minority group on Birmingham-Southern's campus that is completely ignored. They are never consulted by SGA as to their opinions on issues; they are never allowed to vote on any campus activities; they never know what is going on. The people in question are the practice teachers.

Practice teachers are a part of the student body on this campus. They pay their full tuition; they take the same number of hours; many of them live in the dorms. The only difference between them and the other members of the student body is that they spend the hours of 8-3 in the local schools. When they return to the main campus the elections, decal and ticket sales, announcements, etc. are over.

This present quarter there are thirty seniors interning in the Birmingham Educational system. These people did not know that senior class officer elections were to be held; they did not know about the decals; they do not now know about many of the things concerning senior and student body activities.

It would seem that SGA would make provisions for this minority group—or else the group will have to resort to demanding their campus rights.

Stacked

The Birmingham-Southern College Library is listed in the "excellent" category of the September 1963 issue of *College and Research Libraries*.

The rating is made in terms of correlation of the library program with the academic program of the college.

Southern is one of the one hundred and nineteen colleges, or approximately 5% of all colleges and universities in the United States, listed in the "excellent" category.

So there is more to the stacks than most people think!

Alibi-ology For Students

Here's what to say—

When given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When given an essay test: "It's so vague it doesn't let you know what's expected."

When given several minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones?" "This keeps you on edge all the time."

When given a few big tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When given no tests: "It's not fair; how he can judge what we know is beyond me."

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study part of the subject yourself: "Why we never even discussed that."

—From N.E.A. Journal, Oct. 1948

"Spring Visit" will provide grandular time for everyone

"The Spring Visit" will make its first appearance on Southern's campus, March 14, 1964.

"What," one may ask, "is the Spring Visit?" It is a new approach to Modern Living. Southern is taking a Forward Look at the enrollment problems that have plagued the college for the past few years.

Believing that it's what's up front that counts, Southern will put its best foot forward on Saturday, March 14. High school students from all over the state (and surrounding geographic locations) are invited to have a little fun while looking Southern over.

Registration for the gala affair will begin at 8:00. There will be a general assembly from 9:00 to 10:20. Dean Abernethy will deliver a 10 minute lecture on the academic program. Demanding equal time, Dean Jolly will counter this grasping at

intellectual straws by giving a ten minute speech on "Social Life at Southern."

After refreshments at 10:20, there will be a two-hour Departmental Open House, featuring exhibits, me Open House, featuring exhibits, materials.

Recovering from this, the students will gather on the sidewalks on the Quadrangle (Please!) for entertainment by Richard and Jim — recently returned from Hollywood.

Athletic events, exhibits, Greek Open Houses, etc., will occupy the afternoon.

Climaxing the day will be a General Assembly at 4:45. The College Choir will "music," according to the schedule. Dr. Ogletree, and possibly more entertainment, will be present.

(Hope I didn't ruin it, Mr. Dorch, but with finals and everything...)

Boycott!

Amid the scowls and jeers of their classmates yesterday, a few students boycotted a food boycott and ate dinner in the cafeteria.

The scene reminded one of demonstrations that have been so popular in Birmingham recently, except on a much milder level. All that was missing were signs protesting the nature of the grievances.

The Manager of the cafeteria was not informed earlier of any complaints by students. He was not given a list of grievances supporting the boycott. He should not be expected to correct conditions unless he is aware of them.

When asked how many meals are usually served, he replied that an average of 800 meals a day are served. He added that about half of the average would be served because of the strike.

At least one member of the administration was reported to have some knowledge that there was to be a boycott, yet the cafeteria personnel were not notified.

We can speculate that if the S.G.A. Student Welfare Committee, the S.G.A. Evaluation Committee, or the Student Advisory Committee to the President were functioning, there would have been no need for students to resort to this type of protest.

During the 11:30 and 12:30 lunch periods the Hilltop News asked students, at random, to list their reasons for striking. A number of the representative complaints are quoted below.

"Food not well cooked and prepared; ex: barely cooked potatoes, strings in beans."

"Use of leftover leftovers."

"Unsanitary conditions. ex: hairs in food."

"Inconstancies in food. Cafeteria occasionally comes up with good meals, but this should not be an occasional event, it should happen all the time."

"Fluctuating prices caused by cashiers."

"Rude service, greasy food; dirty dishes; raw or uncooked food; unsanitary conditions, such as hair found in food, overcharging with ridiculous prices, use of left-over food."

"Bread in meats, instant potatoes are bad, coffee is horrible."

"Grease, grease, and more grease! in meat, eggs, and snack bar."

"I hate meat patties that are 95% oatmeal."

"Food is greasy, old brown lettuce inhabits the salads, and the milk is often sour or frozen."

"The actual cost of the 10c worth of rice is about .4c."

"Slightly-rinsed steelware used for consuming the few edible morsels is gross."

"Pork chops, selling for 40c, are mostly fried batter, with a minimum of meat."

"I'm tired of paying high prices for poor food and still being hungry after I eat. If we are to pay high prices, at least let us get quantity if we can't have quality."

We do not feel that the situation is nearly as extreme as it may sound. The students do, however, have adequate grounds for a hearing. We hope that the S.G.A. and/or the administration will not ignore this situation.

23 scholarship finalists announced by 'Southern'

Twenty-three finalists were announced at Southern during Scholarship Day last Saturday after the academic tests were graded.

Approximately 350 students from 130 high schools in four states took the exams Saturday morning. Immediately after the tests were over they were graded by college professors, and Dr. Phillips announced the names of the happy 23 at the luncheon.

Of the 23 finalists, 11 are contestants for career scholarships and 12 are hopeful of Phi Beta

Kappa awards.

Interviews for those finalists competing for Phi Beta Kappa awards will be held on the campus tomorrow. Finalists that live out of town were interviewed last week.

All finalists for the Career Scholarships were interviewed last week. Each of the finalists has been asked to submit a transcript from his high school.

On the basis of the written exams, personal interviews, and high school transcripts, nine winners will be selected to share in the \$32,000 scholarships. Winners will be selected to share in the \$32,000 scholarships. Winners will be announced by March 1, 1964.

Who's Whose

LAVALIERED

Trula Cather, ZTA—Andy Robinson, TX

ENGAGED

Sally Armstrong, KD — Ernie Stewart, SAE

CORRECTION

Two weeks ago the Hilltop News inadvertently ran the following statement: "Available — sauve, debonaire Hubert Grissom, SAE."

We have been informed that the information is incorrect. Hubert is available, however.

The Hilltop News is happy to make this correction.

Dr. Phillips' inauguration held May 14

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, Sr. will be formally inaugurated as the sixth president of Birmingham-Southern College during the Spring Quarter. Ceremonies for the inauguration will take place on the quadrangle on Thursday, May 14, 1964, at 10:30 in the morning. Students will be excused classes in order to attend the ceremonies.

The inaugural speaker will be Mr. Horllee Branch, President of The Southern Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Robert F. Henry, Chairman of the Board of Trustees will preside at the inauguration.

Although final arrangements have not been completed, it is expected that Chancellor Guy Snavely, Bishop Harmon, and Bishop Hardin will participate on the program.

Invitation to delegates and other invited guests will be sent out on April 1.

Six students cast votes

Mal Street, Randall Pitts, John Ferrell, Penny Roberts, Pat Dubose, and Betty Farrington will be among 3,000 Campus Leaders on 500 college campuses throughout the country who will check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the 18th Annual Horatio Alger Awards conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed. Civil and business leaders throughout the nation are awaiting for this distinctive honor. The 1964 Horatio Alger Awards Committee has as its Chairman, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; and includes Dr. Daniel Pelling, and Conrad Hilton.

Previous winners include: J. C. Penney, Bernard Baruch, Adolph Zukor, Joyce C. Hall, Clifford Hood, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Herbert Hoover.

The Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of the opportunities and rewards for initiative, ability and hard work.

Spirit!

Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha won trophies Wednesday for the "Best School Spirit."

The Spirit Committee sponsored the contest and had groups sign lists at the eight Basketball home games to determine the winner.

Mal Street presented the awards to Danny Hixon, ATO, and to Mary Ann Griffin, ZTA.

DEDICATED: TO THEY IN LOVE

—Anonymous

My love have flew,
I did me dirt,
She did not know
Her was a flirt.

To They in Love,
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I been did.

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The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Nancy Gray, Associate Editor

Kathy Savage, News Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

John Mackin, Sports Editor

Louis deTurro, Photographer

'Southern Singers travel during Quarter break

The 'Southern Singers, a thirty-nine voice male chorus, will leave Birmingham - Southern's campus on March 3rd to begin a six-day tour which will take them through ten cities of Alabama and Northeast Florida.

Under the direction of Mr. Sam Batt Owens, the male choir will sing a program of sacred music at the churches of these cities. A secular program, one of light informal music, will be performed in the high schools in these areas along with part of the church music program.

Tom Gibbs, a senior from Birmingham, will be assistant director to Mr. Owens; James Dorroh a freshman from Birmingham will be the organist for the tour.

The tour will take the 'Southern Singers to these nine cities: Auburn,

Montgomery, Opelika, Enterprise, Pensacola, Florida, Dothan, Alexander City, Sylacauga, Talladega, and Anniston.

This tour is part of the choral program for the College under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, Mr. Owens, Associate Choral Director for the choral program, has rehearsed the male chorus daily since the beginning of this quarter in preparation for this tour.

Assistant director, Tom Gibbs, has rehearsed the music for the high school program. This program consists of folk-song settings, pop-tune arrangements, and a setting of Robert Frost's, "The Pasture", by Randall Thompson which was performed by the male section of the College Choir in the Choir Show last November.

An ensemble of twelve men to sing Three Prayers of St. Francis of Assisi by Francois Poulenc will be on the church music program.

The climax of the tour will be the homecoming concert of the Male Chorus at McCoy. This concert will be on Friday, March 13.

Greek Garble

by Leon Morgan

Last Saturday night two of Southern's fraternities had their annual Sweetheart Dances. Congratulations go to Miss Sherry Baird, Zeta, new Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega and to Miss Diane Copeland, KD, new Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Congratulations also to Bruce Tully, chosen Best Pledge of ATO, and to Mal Sherry, who received the Chapter Service Award from Beta Beta of ATO.

Theta Chi added five new members to its active chapter membership last Sunday: Joe Chambers, Albert Hughes, Jim Pass, Andy Robinson, and Dan Summers.

Congratulations are also in order to John Case, who pledged Kappa Alpha earlier this week.

The ATO's have elected the following Brothers to serve as officers next year: Danny Hixon, president; Charles Booth, secretary; Tom Brugh, treasurer; John Rutland, chaplain; and Bruce Tully, historian. Good Luck, Fellows, and best wishes on beating the Indies a third

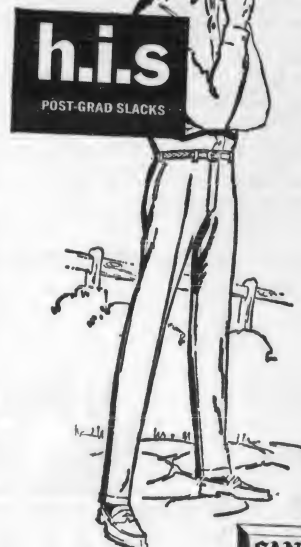
Peer?

Tryouts for the original play PEER? by Dr. Arnold Powell and Mr. Hugh Thomas will begin next quarter, Monday, March 16.

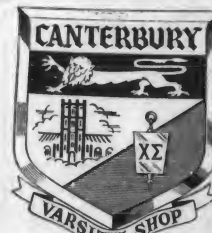
The readings will be held Monday through Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

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Quizes

Class	Exam	Time
	8:00—Thurs., Feb. 27	9:00 a.m.
	9:00—Fri., Feb. 28	9:00 a.m.
	10:30—Mon., Mar. 2	9:00 a.m.
	11:30—Tues., Mar. 3	9:00 a.m.
	12:30—Tues., Mar. 3	1:00 p.m.
	1:30—Mon., Mar. 2	1:00 p.m.
	Others—Thurs., Feb. 27	1:00 p.m.

Horton plays local lead

by Anne Cheney

Would you like to spend a day in New York? Perhaps you'll enjoy a Sunday afternoon bus ride and movie despite the rain. You'll have your chance when SUNDAY IN NEW YORK opens February 29 at the Jewish Community Center with Pam Horton cast as the female lead.

Pam plays a young girl, Eileen, who comes to New York to see her brother. Since the play is a modern comedy, you must see the results for yourself. Jane Fonda plays the part of Eileen in the movie by the same name.

As a maid in ERNEST IN LOVE, Pam has had previous acting experience here at BSC. She also paints, sings in the choir, and plays the piano. Her agenda includes a voice recital this quarter as well as play practice. With a Music Education Degree, she plans to teach music in high school. Plays she said would be good preparation for operettas.

Although Pam claims that she has no hobbies, she mentioned that she had recently read a few books—WUTHERING HEIGHTS, her favorite; its book, ADVISE AND CONSENT, and EXODUS. Robert Frost is her favorite poet. Pam is treasurer of MSM, and was recently elected president of Pi Beta Phi.

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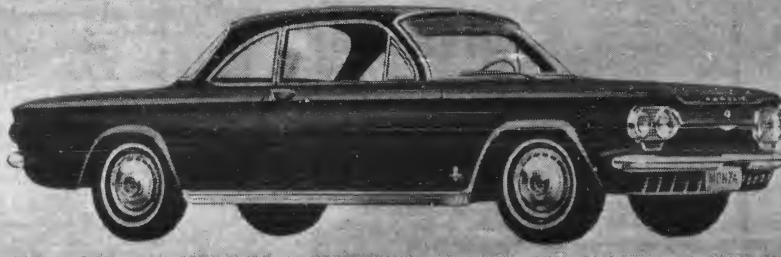
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Indies take Championship; All-Stars named this week

by John Mackin

Coming through when it counted, the Independents Wednesday won the Men's Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating the ATO in overtime, 63-61.

Jim Otto and Larry Maples led the Indy team in their eighth win of the season.

The game was forced into overtime as Lowry Stanford sank a field goal for the Taus with only two seconds remaining in the game.

In the overtime, the ATO's scored first as Charles Clark put in a lay-up. The Indies came back to take a four point lead at 58-54. With time running out, the Taus were forced to foul, and Maples put the game on ice by sinking two free throws.

Behind 63-60, the Taus almost tied the game in the last five seconds. Shooting two free throws, Jim Clark made one, then missed the second. Clark rebounded and shot, but missed. The Taus shot again before the Indies rebounded. The buzzer sounded with the score 63-61.

In gaining the finals, the Indies defeated SAE "B" last Thursday. On the same day, the Taus eliminated SAE "A" by a 44-41 score.

Monday, the Taus edged SAE "B" 40-38, to gain the finals.

On Tuesday, ATO walked the Indies 70-52, leading up to Wednesday's climatic game.

Final standings for the 1964 season:

1. Independents
2. ATO "A"
3. SAE "B"
4. SAE "A"
5. Faculty
6. KA "A"

ALL-STARS

Men's Basketball All-Stars were selected this week. The champion Independents dominated the group by placing two men on the squad. The runner-up ATO's, the Faculty, and SAE "B" each placed one man on the squad.

The All-Stars are as follows:

Jim Otto—Independent
Kendall Weaver—Independent
Mike Atchison—SAE "B"
Lowry Stanford—ATO
Dr. W. Wright—Faculty

SCORERS

Basketball's Top Ten leading scorers and their average number of points per game are:

Jim Otto, 15.0; Larry Maples, 13.6; Mr. Leonard, 13.8; David Hutto, 13.6; Dr. Wright, 13.3; Lowry Stanford, 13.0; Kendall Weaver, 12.5; Howard Jones, 11.3; Joe Basenburg, 10.5; John Mackin, 10.2.

AXO stomps All-Stars

Saturday witnessed the strangest game ever held in Women's Intramurals. On this day he Alpha Chi's played the All Stars on a full basketball court. Needless to say the rules were changed to fit the unusual circumstances. Unlimited dribble and unlimited time-outs were permitted and both were willingly accepted and used. This was the first time that either the rules or the long court has been used in the intramural game for women.

The Alpha Chi's showed that they were real champions as they continued their winning streak by defeating the All Stars 26-8. These 8 points tied with the highest number of points scored against the Alpha Chi's in any one game during the season. The Pi Phi's and the Indies were the only other teams to score this many points.

The All Star game was a good one, but the teamwork of the Alpha Chi's in any one game during the season. The Pi Phi's and the Indies were the only other teams to score this many points.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. © 1964 Max Shulman

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 14, 1964

Number 18

Dr. Phillips

On going to college

Why should a high school graduate go to college?

There are many valid answers to this question. And yet, one would receive a wide variety of statements were he to confront several people with the question. There is, perhaps, one answer that would be given by each person.

That answer—to acquire the ability to earn more money. Many people, therefore, would view the possibility of economic improvement as the greatest asset of a college education.

Admittedly, the Bureau of Census has produced some interesting figures on this point. The difference in the median annual income of males 25 years of age and over who have completed high school and those who have completed college is significant: high school \$5,500, college \$7,800.

But is this the most significant aspect of a college education?

After all, colleges and universities came into being and continue to live for the sake of students—the students who will become the alumni of the future. From the alumni will come the leaders of the community, the state and the nation. The leaders must possess many competencies and large storehouses of knowledge, acquisitions obtained primarily from college experiences. These acquisitions will be far more important in the universe of the future—not only for leaders, but also for followers, than ever before in the history



Dr. Howard M. Phillips

of mankind.

A college should strive to produce excellence in character in a person as well as excellent in intellect. It is our belief that the best contribution to the development of character resides in a properly balanced emphasis on teaching and learning. The truly educated man should exemplify "the ideal goals of intellectual excellence and force of character." It is one of the responsibilities of

a good college to bring character building to realistic fulfillment. A small, privately endowed, church-related college can meet this responsibility better than any other type of institution of higher education.

Why? Restrictions are not placed on a privately endowed college, either by the State or Federal Government. In addition to the generally accepted code of academic freedom, students and faculty have complete freedom in religion, and they may pray and worship in all official assemblies. Small classes and an excellent student-faculty ratio permit individual attention and close personal relationships. One is assured of a good general education, well-grounded in the liberal arts as well as an opportunity to specialize in a particular field or subject.

William Jewett Tucker has said, "Be not content with the commonplace in character any more than the commonplace in ambition or intellectual attainment. Do not expect that you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart." A liberal arts college education will permit you to rise far above the commonplace.

As I have stated on other occasions, at Birmingham-Southern College we are companions in zealous learning with a defiant intolerance for mediocrity.



Dean Abernethy

'Southern is the place to go

One of the most important things that a high school student has to do in his senior year is to decide what college he wants to go to. This is a very important decision and the student, with his parents, should, I think begin to "shop" around even before that busy senior year actually begins. This is why we have issued our invitation to this Spring Visit especially to high school juniors, although we are delighted to have you seniors here too.

We are quite frankly trying to show you why, we think, you ought to consider coming to 'Southern for your college education. We want you to see for yourself what life is like on the Hilltop. Of course, it is impossible to show you everything in one day, but we thought we could arrange for you to get at least a glimpse of as many as possible of the kinds of things we do and the way we do them.

In the first place, 'Southern is a place where talent has an opportunity to show itself, almost any kind of talent—dramatic, musical, scientific, artistic, athletic—you name it; we have a place for it. Be sure, for example, to see Paul Grawmeyer's puppets, Tennant McWilliam's backband, Dr. Wilcox's glass-blowing, Judy Short playing the marimba, the debate team's trophies, the student writing in *Quad*, and the art student's daring abstractions. 'Southern is a place to develop your talent.

'Southern is also a place to get an education, we think a very good education. It is especially hard to show this to you because an education is a process of thinking and thinking happens inside a head, you head; but we can show you the teachers that help you to learn to think (The are on display in the departmental exhibits—talk to them, they won't bite you. They are very nice people, really, and we think they are mighty good).

We can also show you the books we use (visit the library), the laboratories we have (take a look at Dr. Bailey's mouse colony), the tools that are available (at least glance at the new planetarium and our new computer). 'Southern is a good place to get an education.

Finally, 'Southern is a good place to live. A good many of us live here all the time. (You might like to walk or drive up Faculty Row on Greensboro Road). Most of us live here for four interesting years; and for you to see how we live, we are having open house this afternoon in our dormitories, our fraternity houses, our sorority rooms.

'Southern is a good place to live. Look it all over today, and then think about it carefully later. Come to see us again. We hope you will want to come permanently next year—or the year after. At least, we hope you have a good time today.

'Southern's admission procedure is easy; some are allowed advanced standing

Students who are still in high school and who would like to make application for admission to Birmingham-Southern College may make application as early as October of their senior year in school. Applications may be made much later than this, of course, but we strongly urge that applications be made no later than July 1, if an applicant expects to enter in the fall quarter.

Application is a very simple matter, and should follow this pattern:

1. Write or telephone the Office of Admissions and ask for application materials (specific instructions on filling in these

forms are included with the forms).

2. Arrange to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB. This may be done in May of the junior year, but probably should be repeated in December of the senior year. When the SAT is taken, one should indicate that Birmingham-Southern is one of the colleges which should receive the scores.

Birmingham-Southern does not charge an application fee. We will be pleased to have an application, process it, and give an answer as to admissibility without any payment of fees. Also, we do not require that a room reservation

deposit be made upon application, early admission to the College.

As soon as the Office of Admissions has received all forms which make up the application folder, we will give a notification of the status of each application. Birmingham-Southern follows what is referred to as a "rolling admissions" plan, and will offer admission as early as the seventh semester of one's high school career, contingent upon his completion of high school graduation requirements.

Although we do not now grant college credit for Advanced Placement courses taken in high school, we sometimes allow a student some advanced standing in the college on the basis of such work.



THE NEW DORM—

... The dorms at 'Southern form a quadrangle on the highest point on the campus. The new dorm is co-educational, meaning that girls live in the left half and boys live in the right half, as seen in the view above. The lobby and reception center is found

in the center of the building. In addition to the New Dorm, living quarters are provided in Hanson and Andrews Halls for girls and in the North Dorm for men. All unmarried students who do not live at home are expected to live in college housing.



I'D RATHER FIGHT THAN CHANGE!—

... and this pretty, young 'Southerner' looks like she means it.



MUNGER—

... Munger Auditorium is one of the focal spots on campus. Behind its columns are to be found the auditorium, temporary theatre facilities, administrative offices, faculty offices, and several classrooms. Surrounding Munger is a college community of 250 acres, 16 major buildings and a residential area for faculty members, fraternity men, and married students.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Academic program is varied

Birmingham-Southern College offers its students a broad general education in the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences before concentrating on the field of their choice.

Many students prepare for advanced work in professional schools, leading to careers in such fields as medicine, dentistry, engineering, law and college teaching.

Others plan to go directly from college into a profession such as business, chemistry, geology, medical technology or elementary and secondary teaching.

Faculty members serve as advisers to students wishing to plan their academic programs in order to enter

these professions.

Special programs available to Birmingham-Southern students are the President's Scholars program and the Washington Semester.

This college, under an arrangement with American University in Washington, D.C., participants in the Washington Semester, whereby juniors or seniors spend the Fall term in the nation's capital. They are enrolled in American University and, at the same time, have an opportunity to see government operation firsthand.

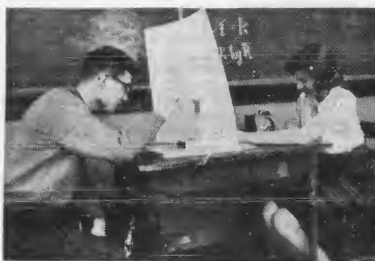
President's Scholars are selected at the end of their freshman year in college to take part in this program for superior students. Under guidance of a faculty member, they at-

tend seminar discussions and concerts, theater, art galleries and other cultural events.

Academic departments at Birmingham-Southern are: Art, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Literature, Economics and Business Administration, Education, Engineering,

English, Modern Foreign Languages, Geology, History and Political Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education and Recreation, Physics, Psychology, Religion, Social Science, Sociology, Speech.

Birmingham-Southern confers degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Music Education.



RESEARCH—

... Research facilities, such as this reaction timer, are available for all courses requiring lab work, independent study, or classroom demonstration. New equipment is bought each year to keep up with advancing requirements.



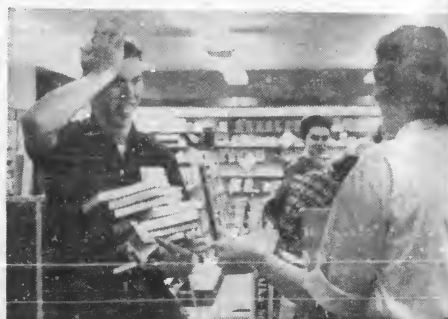
STUDY—

... 'Southern's library ranks in the top 5% of College and Research Libraries. The rating is "excellent" category of the September 1963 issue of College and Research Libraries. The rating is in terms of correlation of the library program to the academic program.



SPEAKERS—

... Mr. Richmond Flowers, Attorney-General for the State of Alabama, was one of the speakers at 'Southern this year.



BOOKS—

... Costs for books run about \$18 each quarter. Mortar Board helps keep the cost down some by providing a used book re-sale store which is open at the beginning of each quarter.



CONSTRUCTION—

... Pictured above is the artist's conception of 'Southern's new planetarium, which is now nearing completion. Construction is expected to begin soon on an Art Building, a Performing Arts Building, and a Music Building. Projected plans include a Learning Resources Center, \$200,000 addition to Phillips Science Building, and renovation of Ramsay.

Leisure time on The Hill

'Southern has often been referred to as a "study school"; a writer for Harper's Magazine recently recorded this student remark: "Everybody studies, so it's not hard to do."

This special edition of the HILLTOP NEWS will try to suggest that life on the Hilltop is not just a grind but that life can be pleasant and even enjoyable.

All-campus events held this year include the Miss Southern Accent

pageant, Mr. Hilltopper, the Christmas Dance, Water Ballet, and the combined choirs in a Pope Concert. The campus also celebrated the first birthday of the Snively Student Center (with a birthday cake and all the trimmings), had a Halloween Party, a Valentine Party, and baked a cake for Shakespeare's 400th Birthday.

Cat's Paw, the annual satire session, will be presented next week and practice has already begun on most of the skits. There are

no "sacred cows" during the Cat's Paw show and almost anything can happen. But it's all in fun and a trophy is awarded to the group presenting the best and most original entertainment.

Later this year there will be an Fine Arts Week, a May Day celebration, which includes the election of a May Queen and her attendants.

Studies are important, and rightly take first place (usually), but 'Southerners know how to have fun also.



ELECTION TIME—

... In addition to voting for Student Government Association officers and representatives, students are called to the polls to vote for such things as editors, cheerleaders, and student constitutions. Last year 737 students (that was approximately 70% of the students) voted in the S.G.A. election.



HOME SWEET CASA NOSTRA—

... These fierce looking members of Lambda Chi Alpha "kidnapped" the presidents of the sororities this year as part of a Thanksgiving project to collect "all sorts of goodies for sweet old ladies and hungry children and stuff like dat." The Greeks can be counted on for excitement throughout the year.



SLY GRIN—

... "Shucks! Twernt nothing," said Cary DeLoach after being chosen Mr. Hilltopper earlier this year. After a series of short skits performed by each social group, everyone went to The Hilltopper Dance to await the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper.



PRETTY SMILES—

... Rose Coleman, this year's Miss Southern Accent, and Trivi Hill, alternate and top beauty, were selected from a field of sixty co-eds nominated by various campus organizations. A Southern Accent pageant is held each year to determine the pretty winners. Entertainment for this year's pageant was provided by the Journeymen.



INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS—

... Fraternities often open their houses for campus-wide discussions such as this chat with Religious Emphasis Week speaker Mr. James D. Glasse of Vanderbilt University.



LEISURE TIME?—

... Nope. Mr. McWilliams just turned over his job as head of the English Department to make time for research, reading and teaching. Teachers never relax!



HAPPINESS IS—

... the end of Rush Week when bids are given by the six fraternities and six sororities. But for those not Greek-minded, there is the "Big 5," better known as the Independent Student Association. Both the Independents and the Greeks sponsor events for "their own" as well as for the campus.

**TWO POINTS FOR THE VARSITY—**

... 'Southern participates in intercollegiate competition in basketball, tennis, and golf. Future plans include programs leading to varsity status in swimming, track, and baseball.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL—**

... Some of the most exciting games played on the Hill are intramural football games. Seven teams (six Greek, one Indies) make up the league. This year's league was one of the best balanced in many seasons, and provided several tension-packed games, including a number of up-sets.

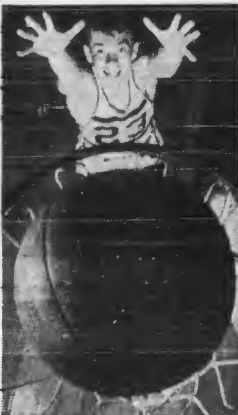
**THE CROWD—**

... The Taus beat the drum at one of 'Southern's more vigorous pep rallies. A prize was awarded to the fraternity making the Biggest Noise. Three faculty members disguised as cheerleaders roused the crowd into this frenzy.

Sportin' around at 'Southern

**THE QUEEN—**

... of the Roaring Bonfire was crowned during a pep rally for the Basketball Team.

**PANTHERS—**

... as they are called.

**TWO MORE—**

... can't keep 'em down.

**VOLLEYBALL—**

... basketball, football, and baseball compose the major intramural sports for the boys. Girls play hard at volleyball, basketball, and softball. Minor sports include badminton, table tennis, horse shoes, tennis, swimming, and paddle ball.

**THE END—**

... of a typical 'Southern day does not always end quite like this. Academics, social activities, and sports, are a scheduled part of 'Southern's program, 't a fellow has to take care of some things on his own.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 20, 1964

Number 19



DR. CREED CONGRATULATES—

... Bill Bernard and Bill Mathews on the results of Woodrow Wilson competition. Bernard received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and Mathews was given an honorable mention.

'Southern students win graduate grants

Notifications of fellowships, assistantships, and awards for 'Southern students have started coming in.

BILL BARNARD, a senior from Birmingham will enter graduate study of history as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He is one of 1,507 college seniors in the U.S. and Canada who will have stipends and honors accompanying the one-year Woodrow Wilson appointments.

BILL MATHEWS, also a senior from Birmingham, is a runner-up for the distinction, having been given an Honorable Mention in the competition.

Woodrow Wilson fellows receive full tuition and fees for the first year in the graduate school of their choice, plus stipends of \$1,000 and dependency allowances.

Over 11,000 college students from 904 colleges and universities competed for the fellowships. Winners will enroll in over 80 different graduate schools.

In Alabama there were 12 Woodrow Wilson awards and 8 Honorable Mentions.

CHRIS WADDLE has been chosen by The Newspaper Fund, Inc. of the

Wallstreet Journal to receive a \$500 summer intern position in journalism.

The Newspaper Fund will assist Chris in finding a summer newspaper job. At the completion of his summer work, the Fund will make a \$500 award to him.

Chris is one of 400 young men throughout the country who applied for the intern scholarship and one of 123 accepted.

The program is an experimental one made possible by grants from the Wallstreet Journal to enable college juniors to test their interest in journalism by spending the summer as beginning reporters.

Editors of 137 newspapers in 39 states will consider the summer "interns" for newspaper jobs.

CHARLOTTE MANNING, senior from Sumiton, Alabama, has received a graduate assistantship worth \$2,000 at Emory University.

She will be studying chemistry. **JERRY ROSE**, a Birmingham senior, will attend Florida State University with a \$3,000 graduate assistantship.

Dean Abernethy requests that any student receiving an award notify the Dean's office. The College would like a record of graduate honors.

State AATSP visits BSC

Mr. Carlos M. Fernandez-Shaw will be the guest speaker for the Alabama chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The meeting will be held in Snavely Student Center today at noon.

The cultural counselor of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, Mr. Fernandez-Shaw will speak on "Historical Relations between Spain and the United States."

Coinciding with the A.E.A. holidays the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese each year invites a guest speaker to their meeting.

Dr. John T. Siegwart, head of the Modern Foreign Language Department at Birmingham - Southern, is president of the Alabama

chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Howard Phillips will welcome Mr. Fernandez-Shaw to Birmingham-Southern.

\$500

The Alabama Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society, plans to award a single \$500 scholarship to some qualified journalism student entering the junior year next fall.

Information and application forms can be acquired from Mr. E. L. Holland, Jr., editorial page editor of The Birmingham News, P.O. Box 2553, Birmingham, Alabama. Closing date for applications is April 15, 1964.

Tomorrow Night

Beware The Jaws That Catch, The Claws That Scratch--

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by our Cat's Paw Skit."

Munger's hallowed halls will be the scene of storm, stress, and hilarity tomorrow night at 7:30 as the annual Cat's Paw presentation gets underway.

Long considered 'Southern's favorite form of amusement, this joyful event will feature the whole campus on parade — from Mr. Prude's grass to Mr. Prude's newly installed bell. Anyone or anything escaping without its dignity being ruffled is either not 'Southern or not worth wasting time on.

Independents, sororities, and fraternities have been paired off into opposing forces. In the usual manner each group will be sounding its old battle cry of "Do or die for Signa Phi Nothing."

The various groups have been frantically scheduling last minute rewrite sessions and rehearsals for their master productions. The competition will be fierce, determined, and ever so hilarious.

Dating back further than anyone can remember, the Cat's Paw series will continue with increased enthusiasm this year if our spies are accurate in their observations.

Courageous faculty members who will serve as judges are too scared to have their names printed.

Laffable, lovable Randall Pitts will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the parade of satire.

The programme for the evening is not printed as a public-service accommodation by this newspaper.



LOOKS INNOCENT ENOUGH—

... but beware the claws of this frumious Panthercat! Hiding behind this ferocious animal is Jeannie Meadows, ZTA.

'Southern receives Burrough's computer

The newest addition to 'Southern is an electronic wizard capable of recording 230 million digits of information.

A computer system donated by the Burroughs Business Corporation is being installed at the college. Valued at more than \$100,000, the computer is the Burroughs model 205, the same model used to plot Astronaut Alan Shepard's space flight.

Dr. Hites, registrar, will direct the use of the computer to figure grade point averages, overall averages, and to keep track of and predict the demand for courses. Every student will be assigned and IBM card and number. Courses will be registered

in the same manner.

Dr. Hites, who expects the computer to be in operation this summer, said few liberal arts colleges the size of Birmingham - Southern have such a computer system.

In presenting the computer to Birmingham-Southern, A. J. Ogletree, Birmingham branch manager for the Burroughs Corporation, said it will promote the training of future students in science and research.

A. W. Rogers and Kenneth Young, of Electronic Processors, Inc., of Birmingham, were also present at the delivery. Rogers, a 'Southern alumnus, and Young recommended that Burroughs make the gift to the college.



"PUT YOUR DIME IN HERE . . ."

... Dr. Hites discusses the operation of the new Burroughs computer with Dr. Merton Von Stevens and Rafael Anrich, an engineering student.

Bequest

The late J. B. Hill, Birmingham grocer and businessman, recently left Birmingham-Southern College a \$100,000 grant. This bequest is to be used for the erection of a building to be called "Hill Hall."

This is not the first time that Mr. Hill had given money to our campus, for he had been a regular contributor for many years. Last year's donation consisted of a warehouse, the profits from which will go to the college.

Mr. Hill had served on Southern's Board of Trustees for many years. At one time he had been Chairman of the Board and on another occasion as a member of the Executive Committee.

10-20-30-40-\$50

It's not too late to enter your proposed name for the Snack Bar. For \$50 all you have to do is to name the familiar place.

All proposals should be typewritten and submitted to Dean Abernethy no later than April 1, 1964. Include on the entry (1) the proposed name; (2) twenty-five words or less supporting the name; (3) your signature and address.

Lest we forget

Often the students feel that administrative officers and faculty members place too much emphasis on the serious side of such goal-seeking behavior as the striving for excellence.

De Collegia and **Cat's Paw** (or **Catspaw**, if you like) provide the student with two means of seeing the human side of college life.

And with only a slight twist of perspective, many college situations are found to be most humorous. We should learn, in college, to appreciate the subtleties and the ironies found everywhere in life. And **Cat's Paw** is a good place to begin.

V. I. P.

Dr. Phillips has been reelected to a second one-year term as vice-president of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He is the only representative from a college on the 15-man board, which includes representatives from such large educational institutions as the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Vanderbilt, Duke and Rice universities.

Meanwhile, back at . . .

. . . the student cafeteria last minute risers are dashing down the hill in hopes of getting a quick breakfast in the speedline. But, alas, the speedline was closed from lack of business.

One line can serve 60 students every 15 minutes each morning. This means 240 students can be served during breakfast hours. But only 200 actually eat breakfast. So, one line handles all the traffic.

The definite maybe

We think that S.G.A. elections will be held on April 23 this year. Runoffs, if nothing is changed, will be held on April 24. Campaign speeches, possibly, will be delivered on April 22. Posters, perhaps, will go up on April 20.

Of course, we can't be sure about this because the committees can't seem to get together at the same time. Immediately before press time the above dates were "in" and the alternate set of dates were "out."

Steaks at cost

Last Tuesday night 26 students enjoyed 12 T-bone and 14 club steaks as part of an experiment conducted by the cafeteria to see if students would respond to one pound chunks of meat.

The steaks cost the students \$1.00 and were cooked to the individual's taste. And the students were allowed to choose their own. Also available last Wednesday night, steaks may be served once a week on a no profit basis if the cafeteria can complete arrangements.

Ideals and Reality

S. G. A.—vigorous and enthusiastic?

"Let's all work together for a vigorous and enthusiastic Student Government."

"With your support I propose—
—An S.G.A. which is more responsive and interested in the thoughts of ALL students."

"Regular meetings and enlargement of the Student Cabinet to include a town student representative."

"A student voice to help bring us dynamic and worthwhile convocations."

"A more effective social program with big name entertainment."

"Active support and increased spirit for our athletics."

"With your help, these can be realities. . . ."

—Mal Street

Throughout the week preceding the election for Student Government President, many promises and proposals are made. Unless there is an evaluation the following year of the successful candidate's platform, students will have little upon which to judge the next year's candidates and their platforms.

Last year, Mal Street stressed the need for more participation by independents, the value of inter-collegiate activities, and the necessity for a strong student voice in the affairs of the college.

In order to help accomplish these aims, Mal appointed an 18 member Student Cabinet. He stressed, both this year and last year, the need to have regular meetings of the Cabinet. According to John Drenning, temporary Chairman of the Cabinet, there has been no meeting of the Cabinet since early October.

Many of the Cabinet members have done outstanding jobs this year even without the aid of regular meetings. Other committees, such as the Committee on Inter-Collegiate Affairs, have done little as far as the campus is concerned.

The Activities Council, headed by Betty Farrington, has sponsored several activities, including the **Snively Birthday Party**, the **Hal-loven Party**, the **Valentine Party**, and the **Shakespeare Birthday Party**. While these have not been campus-wide in their appeal, the parties were well planned and provided somewhat of a break in the daily routine for those stranded on campus.

The Public Relations Committee appointed by the S.G.A. did an excellent job on publishing the new Student Handbook. It is regrettable that this committee has done little since that time.

But with Mal's emphasis on Independent and Commuter representatives last year, there seems to be a failure to follow through on increasing participation by these groups. The Independents did sponsor one of the activities during Orientation Week, and they plan to help with some entertainment in the Spring. We can find in the S.G.A. minutes no further mention of either the Independent Representative or the Commuter Representative.

During his convocation speech last year, Mal said that he wanted to see "Southern participate in more inter-collegiate activities. We find that there have been at least two attempts to participate in events of this nature."

Last summer Bill Barnard and Mal Street attended the National Student Association Convention as visitors from Southern. Perhaps this visit helped them to get a better understanding of their jobs as student leaders, but this visit has not been brought to the attention of the students.

The second instance concerning inter-collegiate affairs regards a letter received from Amherst College. The S.G.A. minutes contain the following account:

"Mal read a letter S.G.A. received from Amherst College. They stated a desire for an arrangement to provide the opportunity for students to

get to know, and become familiar with, situations in both the North and South. They want an exchange visit here March 22-April 4. They will pay their own transportation expenses but they want us to provide room and board for the week. Following the week they visit us some B.S.C. students will visit their campus. Barnard said that the Administrative Executive Committee will discuss this matter on Thursday, December 12, 1963. A copy of this letter was sent to Dean Abernethy. Mal said that we will wait to discuss this later."

Evidently someone decided against this proposal as there is no further mention in the minutes concerning the results.

On the matter of "a student voice to help bring us dynamic and worthwhile convocations," we find the following "vigorous" attempt to get speakers:

October 15, 1963

"Jimmy Calton . . . announced that he would like to invite Senator Sparkman to speak at Convocation on January 8, 1964. He asked for an allocation for expense money for the Senator. Kimi (Stinson) moved that we have Senator Sparkman speak at the January 8, 1964 Convocation, and that Bill (Barnard) and Mal work with Jimmy to decide the amount of expense money S.G.A. can offer. It was seconded and amended by Charles Booth. The amendment stated that we offer not over \$50.00 for his expense money. The amendment was seconded, and Bill tabled the motion. The motion to table the motion was seconded and passed."

October 29, 1963

"Booth moved that we put Kimi's motion (October 15, 1963) about the allocation of money for Senator Sparkman on the table until next week. The motion was seconded and carried."

November 5, 1963

"Mr. de Jones suggested that we invite Senator Sparkman to speak at Southern without offering him any money. Jimmy Calton explained that if we offered him any money it would be for traveling expenses rather than for speaking. The group decided to withdraw the motion with a unanimous vote."

"Jimmy Calton gave a convocations report. Much discussion followed about whether we should or should not invite the Governor of Alabama to speak at Birmingham-Southern."

Again, we find no further mention of these suggestions in the minutes. The minutes, however, do not always reflect the entire situation.

Throughout the early days of the present Student Government administration there were references to the need for appointing a Student

Welfare Committee.

On November 5, "It was suggested that Mal appoint an Evaluation Committee. This committee will be divided into two sub-committees — a Student Welfare Committee and an Evaluation Committee. Mal appointed the following as members of this Evaluation Committee: The Chairman of the Men's Residence Council, the Chairman of the Women's House Council, Mr. Burch, Dr. Jolly, Mr. de Jones, Scott Johnson, Chris Wadde, Cathy Savage, Ian Sturrock, and Randall Pitts. Randall will serve as Chairman."

If this committee has met, investigated or evaluated anything, or simply refused to function, we are yet to hear about it.

The Student Government Association has been hampered to a great extent this year by the lack of adequate funds. But, in spite of this handicap, the S.G.A. has managed to save money and even show a surplus. This is certainly a point in their favor.

Albert Hughes and the Constitution Committee should also receive credit for preparing the Constitution and having it approved by the faculty, S.G.A., and Student Body.

The S.G.A. has provided the campus this year with a new Constitution, a new Student Handbook, and one or two outstanding convocations. There has been a successful 'Southern Accent Pageant', an effective noise-maker night for the Basketball team, the old bell has been restored, and most students possess an S.G.A. calendar.

The S.G.A. has been disappointing, in our opinion, when it comes to the participation of the Student Cabinet, the Evaluation Committee, the Commuter and Independent Representatives, the inter-collegiate affairs program, outstanding (dynamic and worthwhile) speakers, a more effective social program with big name entertainment and the infamous decal program.

It is also disappointing that the president of the S.G.A. has not appeared before the Student Body more than once or twice. We feel that the whole college should know the views of the S.G.A. concerning controversial subjects. The president of the S.G.A. could utilize some convocation time for this purpose.

When issues arise involving the College in its relationship to fraternities or sororities, the rights of students on the campus, the way the College utilizes the tuition money, the effect of school policies, or other equally important topics, the S.G.A. officers and legislature should declare their viewpoints if they are to be considered leaders in the fullest sense of the term.

—Bill Mathews

Letter to editor

Overseas 3's—in Africa

Dear Editor:

If your campus has seen as much attention focused on recruitment for the Peace Corps and our country's armed forces as our campus has this year, I am sure there must be times when you wonder if the Methodist-related schools ever get around to "relating" — except at Fund-raising times.

I flew a new American AIR FRANCE jet to the "Dark Continent" to see the Methodist Church's Overseas 3's at work—the original Peace Corps established years ago by the Methodist Church. It is a short term program for men and women in their 20's.

Overseas 3's serve in a myriad way: home economics, teaching, agriculture, literacy campaigns, library science, medicine, handicrafts, social centers, and youth hostels. In the Congo (formerly Belgian) where there were only 16 college graduates among 14,000,000 people, there is a concerted effort to help the Congolese stand on their own feet. Over-

seas 3's lend this helping hand because the Congolese are human beings—and not because the Communists are going to get them.

I leave Africa with the distinct impression that the old stereotype of a Christian missionary as a well-meaning, common-place, Ne'er-do-well at home, dressed in black clothes, a Bible in one hand and an umbrella in the other, exhorting half-naked savages to discard their heathen ways and accept the Christian God is a stereotype which was never really correct and is decidedly false today.

In the most wholesome sense possible, our young Methodist short-term Overseas 3's are demonstrating in life and work the healing of reconciliation.

Best wishes from Africa.

Cordily,
Marvin G. Pursinger, Ph.D.,
Professor of African History,
Salisbury,
Southern Rhodesia,
Central Africa

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer



COMMUNICATING—

... Hubert Grissom and Bill Mathews, editors respectively of 'Southern Accent' and the Hilltop News told the inside story of "The Media" to high school students. This was a Mark 7 production.

Spring Visit

**A rainy day success—
the Media takes prize**

Thunder, lightning, and a heavy downpour threatened to damped the success of 'Southern's' Spring Visit, but quick re-scheduling and high spirits made the day successful.

Although many prospective students stayed away from the campus because of the rain, about 350 visitors toured the campus. Since this was the first year 'Southern' had tried such a program and since the weather was so bad, the Admissions Office reported that they were pleased with the numbers that attended.

"The Media," one of numerous faculty and student exhibits, won first prize for "the most colorfully decorated exhibit." Designed and executed by members of the publication staffs, including members of the Hilltop News, 'Southern Accent', Quad, and De Collegia, "The Media" received favorable and enthusiastic comments by visitors, students, faculty and administration alike. The

award was made by a joint faculty-student committee.

In addition to watching performances by the 'Southern Singers and College Theatre, the visitors were invited to attend sample classes taught by Mrs. Rembert, Mr. Owens, Mr. Leonard, and Dr. Weaver.

After eating the free box lunches provided by the Student Cafeteria, 'Southern' students and visitors were entertained by Richard and Jim, recently returned from Hollywood.

An Open House was held late in the afternoon, and the program was concluded with a finale held in Munger Auditorium. Featured at the finale were Mr. Thomas, Dr. Ogletree, Sylvia Sanders, and Judy Short.

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GREEKINGS!

by Anne Cheney

Although many activities have been slighted in favor of Catspaw practices, some sororities have had time for dinner dances and other events.

The new KD officers have seen some of the Alpha Chi dinner dance, Saturday, March 14. The Kappa Delta's held their dinner dance at Vestavia Country Club. It was followed by a slumber party at the home of Turner.

Before the new KD officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Diane Copeland; vice-president, Beth McConnell; secretary, Libby Arnold; treasurer, Betty Bryan; assistant tres., Sally Furse; editor, Margie Allen; membership chairman, Rene Armstrong; appointment officer, Sophie Hemphill. An Easter Egg hunt will be given for the underprivileged children of Elyton Village.

The Pi Phi's were delighted with the visit of Mrs. Paul Derringer, Pi Phi province president, with Alabama Alpha chapter last week. Mrs. Derringer attended the Cookie Shine and was entertained with a Coke

party on Thursday. The pledging of Carol Kondrix on Feb. 20 is announced.

On Saturday, March 17, the Zetas held their annual Senior Banquet at the Club. Saturday, March 22, is the date of their annual Parent-Daughter Tea.

Munger will be the scene of 'Southern's' annual Catspaw — May the sharpest wits win!

Who's whose

Lavaliered

Marcia Flood, ZTA — Hardy Jackson, ATO.

Julia Dean—Felix Miles, ATO.

Pinned

Mae Lynn Smith, AOP — Cliff Hardy, ATO.

Lynn Faucett, ZTA—Pete Real, ATO.

New Arrival

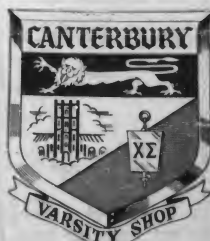
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Geology Dept. given funds

The Geology Department has been given funds for their use by the Alabama Mineralogical and Lapidary Society, a group sponsored by the Department.

Approximately \$120 was taken in through an auction of stones. This money will be used to finance the spring field trip to Arkansas and make the trip just after Spring Quarter.

The Society also established a \$100 scholarship for a geology major. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need and scholarship. Winner of the award will be announced later.

Tennis schedule

March 29—David Lipscomb at BSC
26—Alabama College at BSC
April 1—Middle Tennessee at BSC
3—Emory at BSC
10—Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tennessee
11—David Lipscomb at Nashville
13—Sewanee at Sewanee
22—Alabama College at Montevallo
23—Sewanee at BSC
May 1—Emory at Atlanta
2—Ga. State at Atlanta
3—Ga. State at BSC
13—Huntingdon at BSC
16—Huntingdon at Montgomery

Psychologist speaks here

Dr. Raffel from the University of Alabama Smolian Psychiatric Clinic will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of 'Southern's Psychology Club.

Dr. Raffel has been very active in the promotion of legislative laws controlling the licensing of psychologists in the State of Alabama.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Cellar on Thursday night at 7:00.

Golf schedule

March 23—Sewanee at BSC
27—Middle Tenn. at BSC
April 4—Huntingdon at Montgomery
22—Alabama College at Montevallo
30—Alabama College at BSC
May 4—Sewanee at Sewanee
5—Middle Tenn. at Murfreesboro

More rush!

All girls planning to go out for spring rush please sign up in Mrs. Cochran's office immediately. The deadline will be Friday, March 27. Rush will begin on the following Monday, March 30.

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Sportin' around

by Louis Behorfoosh
Sports Editor

Birmingham-Southern's tennis team will begin play here March 20, against David Lipscomb College of Nashville. Although the team will be fairly inexperienced, Coach Longshore is counting on Larry Hemphill, Tenant McWilliams, and Charles Booth—his 1, 2, and 3 men—to bring in the season's first win.

The golf team, which is still building according to Mr. McMahon, will start their season on March 23 against Sewanee. Home games will be at Boswell Golf Course.

The softball fields are really going to see some action this season with ten teams entered. In other words, it is able to schedule all the games and have enough time for make-up games, some games will have to be played on Friday.

Trying to schedule around May Day, Spring Holidays, Houseparties and Senior Exams presents quite a problem. This points

out the need for at least one softball field so that more games may be played at the same time.

The teams will be divided into two leagues, as in basketball: SAE "A": KA: ATO "B": FAL: LXA "A": Black-ATO "A": In SAE "B": PIKA: TX

There will be a round-robin off at the end of the season, with the top two teams from each league competing.

Monday, March 23—ATO "B" SAE "A": TX vs PIKA

Tuesday, March 24—LXA vs Indies vs SAE "B".

The date for the swimming meet will depend on the length of the softball season. It is tentatively for the week of May 7-14. Those interested in playing intramural tennis should sign the form on the gym bulletin board this week.

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BEATLEMANIA



Once upon a fashion time, America looked to England for conservative but beautiful tweeds. Now England's most important fashion export is a quartet of young performers called the "Beatles".

Their influence on American fashion will not adhere to the traditional English style. Instead, their likenesses and individual autographs will ornament a whole new exclusive collection of knitwear which they inspired Puritan Fashions Corp. to create for the all-important young market. These include Beatle Sweat-shirts, Tee Shirts, Knit Shirts and even teen age Shift Dresses. International stars for the past year, the Beatles are currently making their American debut. The furor they are capable of creating got off to a wild start when 5,000 youngsters greeted their arrival on our shores. Booked for three appearances on the Ed Sullivan show, they also enjoyed the distinction of an appearance at Carnegie Hall which was sold out in advance.

Separately, the Beatles are known as John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney. All are in their early twenties. They write, play and sing a "powerhouse" music which is identified as the Mersey sound after the district where it originated. It's not rock 'n roll. It's not rhythm. It's not blues. Group leader Lennon says, "Our music is just, well our music".

Filled with zest and uninhibited good humor, the sound has special appeal for the young. Abroad, there are no age barriers to the Beatles' craze.

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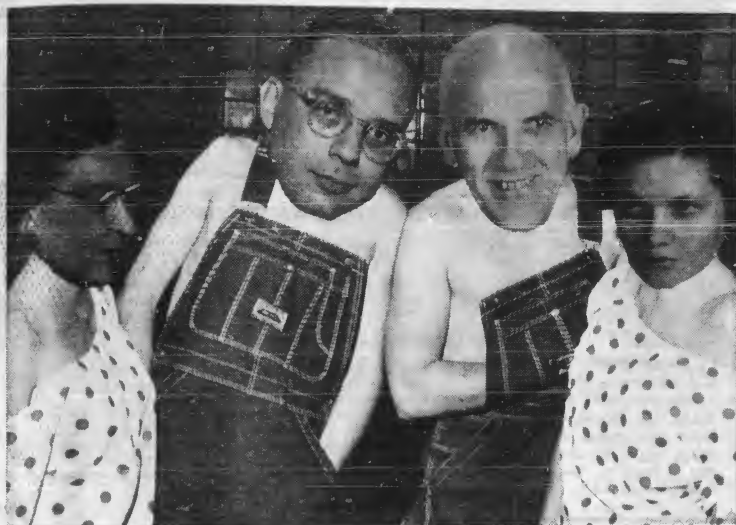
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Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 1, 1964

Number 20



PREPARIN' FER HOUSEPARTIES—

... These famous persons, known affectionately as "The Fabulous Four," are giving up four months salaries to furnish scholarships for three fortunate 'Southerners.

Three Short-Term Scholarships Made Available to Students

Three 'Southern students have the chance to visit Florida during this year's two week Houseparty holiday thanks to the generosity of Dean Eliza Bothram, Dr. Larrie Burnitt, Mr. Richmon Hamburnson, and Miss Cary Hamillia Moy.

These four distinguished persons decided that students would need some incentive and some motivation in order to pack suitcases, arrange for motel rooms, purchase refreshments, draw names for dates, and notify parents of party intiments.

In the past there has been some difficulty in getting enough stu-

dents interested in the holiday to make the trip profitable for the Florida merchants who depend upon this sort of activity to keep the state green.

To enter the contest for the three all-expense paid trips, all one need do is to name the new dormitory which will be in use by next year. According to Dr. Burnitt all supporting material for the name will have to be footnoted. The other three did not mention this requirement. Dean Bothram suggested that the length of the supporting articles not be in excess. Mr. Hamburnson was not available for comment.

In conjunction with the scholar-

ship contest, the IFC and Panhellenic groups have announced that there will be a change in Houseparty regulations. These rules must be observed by all students—at the risk of dire and dreadful retaliation against one's social organization.

Punishment of those groups, including the faculty group going under the leadership of Mr. Hornsby, will be meted out by a powerful and fearless mediator—yet to be appointed.

Students are requested to prepare early, to be ready to depart at 8:00 a.m. on April 25, to have recognizable ID cards, and to have a note from all teachers stating that academic work is satisfactory.

The new rules, regulations, and obligations are as follows:

1. Students must sign an Honor Pledge, using their own name and handwriting, swearing themselves to secrecy about all events that may occur at the party site.
2. Students must agree not to give food or drink to chaperones, and students must agree to consume none of that belonging to members of the faculty and staff.
3. There will be a strict 6 a.m. curfew, a 25 cent fine will be levied on students coming in after that time.
4. Students must agree to pay for any damage done to motel rooms, city property, the state of Florida, etc. by errant chaperones. (Winners of the scholarships need not worry about breakage as this is included in the fine print.)
5. Students must agree to study for three hours and fifteen minutes each day while actually at the party site. This figure was arrived at by figuring the cost of tuition, divided by the number of hours in each quarter, minus time spent in convocation, plus time spent walking on sidewalks, multiplied by last quarter's grade point average for the college. Dean Dabernathy did the figuring.

Remember, you can win one of three Houseparty scholarships by naming the new dorm before next week. Search out one of the fabulous four and Name That Dorm!

Report on smoke and song

In Alabama, says Dr. Ruthburn Jones, pipe smoking is regarded as an outstanding sign of masculinity—in fact, some women non-smokers carry pipes in their hip pockets just to impress men.

The eminent lady psychoanalyst said, "I feel that there are definite sex-linked personality traits that have been ignored in our society. I feel that we should allow these traits to blossom forth from the unconscious. Smoke and song can bring these forth."

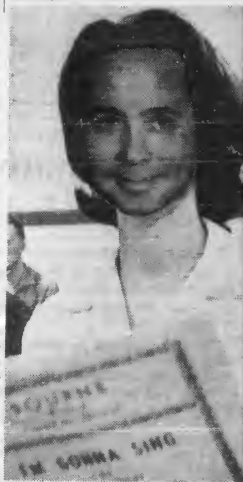
Another sign of masculinity, according to Dr. Jones, is a lovely voice. "Nothing is quite as satisfying to men as smoke and song," said the charming psychoanalyst.

What this shows is that masculinity is, as the anthropologists say, "culturally determined." It depends on where you live, what people around you have been led to believe.

Surprisingly, psychologists say that it's really best for women to have some, but not too many, feminine characteristics; and best for men to have some, but not too many, masculine characteristics. Besides, Dr. Jones added, studies at Birmingham-Southern College have shown that the brainier a woman is, the more masculine she is; and the brainiest men have quite a few feminine traits.

Dr. Jones advised girls who did not think that they were projecting a suitable masculine image, pipe-smoking might be one solution, to take an interest in sports, engaging in body building, reading adventure books, or joining one of the Armed Services.

The above information is based on the results of the 'Southern Multiphasic Personality Inventory' developed by Dr. Robbie Hittes and Miss Placebo Leonard. Of course, results of the test should be used only as a guide to behavior because what is considered perfectly normal in this society may well be quite deviant in some remote sections of the country.



"SMOKE AND SONG—... have done this for me," says lovely Dr. Ruthburn Jones.

Research indicates validity of Alabama Multiphasic test

As can be expected, Dr. J. Japh Rolly, with his usual scholarly skepticism, did not accept the findings of the Psychology Department concerning the Alabama Multiphasic Personality Inventory, as used in Dr. Jones' study.

Therefore, as Dean of the College, he felt responsibility to make some observations on his own. Cleverly disguising himself as a much younger man, he installed a "Liquid Relaxation - Talk Inducing Program" in the snack bar. His plan was to conceal a Mr. A. Buchwald under the counter to note

all conversations during the hours of experiment. Dr. Rolly then proceeded to gain the confidence of happy, carefree students while posing as a snack-bar-tender. The following evidence was obtained:

A slightly wary Lambda Chi remarked: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take somebody along with me—either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me." (Continued On Page 7)



A HAPPY PAIR—

... Looking their very best, lovely Rose De Terror and pretty Trixie Drennon smile as they are named respectively, Miss 'Southern Accident and Loveliest Girl of the Plain.



A CLEVER DISGUISE—

... hidden beneath the youth-mask is sneaky Japh Rolly. He will go to any lengths in the interest of science.



NEW DORM—

... The beauty of old brick and classic design grace the building that will house 125 new freshmen girls next year.

New Dormitory to ease over-crowded conditions

Due to the overwhelming response of high school people to the Spring Visit, Birmingham-Southern is creating a new dormitory to house the overflow of students.

The new dorm will be located in the area between Stockham Women's Building and the Conservatory and below the parking lot. As the existing building is in tip-top condition, only superficial changes need to be made, according to Mr. Scroogeling and Mr. Rude. All the school needs to furnish is a few beds and an old housemother or two. The small side-building already in existence will serve the function of the house-out-back.

A contest is being held to give a name to this new structure. The lucky winner will receive a trip to

Florida during the Houseparty fortnight.



"I'M GOING—

... to the Hilltop Hoot on April 4, at 8:30 p.m., in Munger, featuring Jim Allen, Helen Braswell, Pat Gaines, Mr. Pittman, Mr. Owens, David Vest, Sharan Poole, Pam Powell and hosts of others. But first to finish the Saturday Girls Association ironing."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

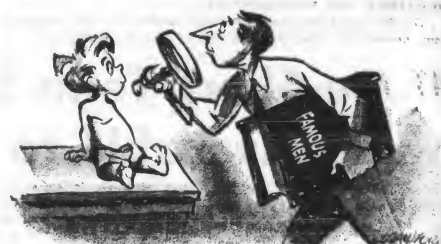
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Dr. Phillips declines Harvard Presidency

Dr. Phillips was almost a victim of academic cannibalism this week as Harvard College tried to capture him as their 18th president. 'Southern's famous president declined, however, with the immortal words, "I'd rather fight than switch!"

As events developed, Dr. Phillips was forced to actually engage in fistcuffs with the Harvard representative. The "battle" took place in the (as yet un-named) snack bar while Dr. Phillips was showing the visitor a few of the campus highlights.

Unfortunately, virtually all of the foremost Birmingham-Southern alumni, as well as a large portion of the faculty and student body, were gathered in the snack bar at the time as part of a current fund-raising program. Not "knowing" the course of the discussion between Dr. Phillips and the distinguished visitor, the alumni, faculty, and students were quite surprised with the president's behavior.

Since Dr. Phillips has taken over the reigns of the campus, it has been generally agreed that he embodied the SAVIR FAIR tradition of BSC. In his dealings with students, faculty, and previous guests, his demeanor has never been questioned.

Needless to say, Dr. Phillips, when he realized what had happened, tried to pass over the incident with a few rallies, but failed. The people assembled in the snack bar were all quite shaken at this revelation of behavior.

Seeing the urgency of the situation, Dr. Phillips grabbed the nearest Southern pennant and jumped on a nearby table. As he held the pennant in his hand the crowd stood and proceeded to sing the Alma Mater. Midway through this stirring

song the president's eye began to turn black as a result of a fierce blow that had found its mark. At this point our photographer (award-winning Louigi deTerror) snapped the dramatic picture used at the top of this story.

When the singing stopped all the eyes in the room were turned affectionately toward "Papa" Phillips, as he is sometimes called.

Cries of "Why?", "Why!" rang out, but were silenced as he raised his hands in a divine-like gesture. "I re-

gret to inform the gentleman from Harvard that I am not available at the whim and fancy of any college, university, or institution in these United States."

Immediately the crowd sensed what had happened. Repulsed by the coldness with which that great Northern educational establishment tried to steal their beloved president, the crowd turned and rushed after the Harvard representative with a vengeance that was horrifying to observe.

Science majors

Seven summer scholarships made available by DuPont

Seven \$500 scholarships have been made available by the DuPont Corporation for prospective high school teachers.

Last week Dr. Gordon, head of the Department of Chemistry, announced that the DuPont Corporation had selected Southern as one of the ten colleges and universities in the country to receive grants for the purpose of training teachers in the physical sciences. The grants will provide tuition and living expenses for summer work for students majoring in physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

In the past, some biology and geology majors have been allowed to undertake the summer study program. Dr. Gordon said that applications will be considered for students interested in any of the five mentioned subjects.

The purpose of the grants is to al-

low prospective science teachers to take education courses required for certification. By taking these courses in the summer the student can concentrate on science courses during the regular school year.

The scholarships are awarded on a yearly basis and some repeat grants have been given. In the past four years Southern has been able to give 34 grants to 29 students as a result of the DuPont program. This amounts to a total of \$13,850 over the four-year span.

Scholarships are awarded by a committee consisting of Dr. Gordon, chairman, Dr. Black, Dr. Kaylor, and Dr. Locke.

Since the awards will be made early in April, students are advised to see Dr. Gordon immediately. Application blanks and information may be obtained from him in room 304, Phillips Science Building.



"I'D RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH!"

... Dr. Phillips beams proudly after declining an exciting offer to become president of Harvard.

ZAT Formed

By Sallie Dolittle

Parties, parties, parties. There's just no time for studying anymore. High-school Day was a real success! Spring rush is now in full swing with a quota of 29 girls per group.

Last night, the DZ's held a combination cocktail and rush party in the Snack Bar, which will remain nameless. The AOP's enjoyed a



Sally Dolittle

weenie roast on the Quad the same night.

Plans for Houseparties are well under way. The Pi Phi's will hold theirs in Gatlinberg and have made enthusiastic plans. The boys will receive a guided tour of Settlement School, the national philanthropic project, while the girls study.

The KD's are going to Bermuda, to reward themselves for placing first in scholarship with a 0.4. They will take full advantage of the free cuts given on the Thursday and Friday preceding the big week-end, and will fly to Miami on Wednesday afternoon where they will grab a boat for the island.

The AXO's have rented the entire Parliament House for another Casino Part.—even bigger and even more lavish than the last. This party will be to raise money for their philanthropic project, a trip for the entire chapter to the Alps where, they say, the skiing is grand. Sorry, no dates.

The recent merger of ZTA and ATO has been officially approved by the national headquarters of both organizations. They will henceforth be known as the ZAT's. There is only one basic problem: the deadlock between NCP and IFC over which of the two must claim ZAT.

Spring Rush

All women who are interested in Spring Rush must have signed with the Dean of Women by Friday, March 27. So far, no definite rush dates have been decided as yet.

The new officers of Panhellenic are as follows: president, Susan Bortolough, AXO, vice-president, Pam Horton, PBP, secretary, Diane Copeland, KD, treasurer, Pat Nicholson, DZ.

Mr. Yielding investigates Public Relations Dept.

Recent events have made it necessary for Mr. Yielding to check into reports streaming from many sources about the Public Relations Department.

It seems that Mrs. Ambulton was seen carrying 850 copies of De Collegia to the second floor of Munger immediately before Convocation was dismissed last Wednesday. This would not have been noticed, however, if she had not had the school mimeograph machine concealed in her purse.

Mr. Yielding has reported that Mrs. Ambulton had a satisfactory explanation for the machine, but he was worried that no one had paid for the staples in the 850 copies of the Weekly Wednesday Reader, as he termed the dreaded publication.

It may be remembered that Mr. Yielding has good reason to worry about the cost of staples. During

the Faculty Houseparty Planning Program last year the belt on his trousers broke, after 24 years of faithful service, and when he reached for his stapler in order to mend the unfortunate situation, alas, he remembered that he had run out of staples and had failed to replace the bindy little items. He remarked at the time that the cost of steel had made a new purchase of staples out of the question.

"Every penny that the school can scrape together is spent directly on student needs," he added. "It is time that we ceased spending money foolishly on such items as staples, teachers, food, hair tonic, paper clips, student government stuff, and related materials," he said.

"Mrs. Ambulton certainly knows how distressed I was at the meeting last year," he continued "and I cannot tolerate the swiping of staples by any member of the faculty, staff, or administration."

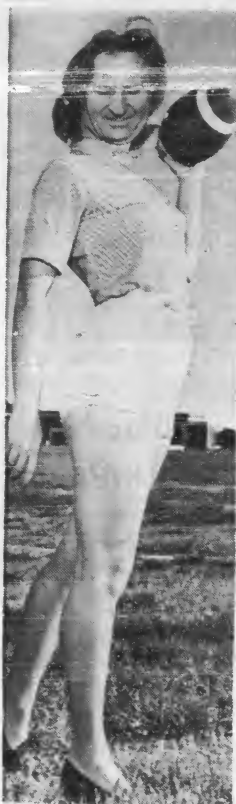
Dr. Greed, Dr. Owensburg, Dr. Popwell, and Dr. Erant attempted to dissuade Mr. Yielding from applying the punishment that was clearly indicated. According to this group, all members of the British Language Association, Mrs. Ambulton was (or, she was) within her rights. Not one member of the group could quite explain the reasons behind their position.

In an appeal to Dr. Phillips, Mrs. Ambulton denounced the punishment as being contrary to the best interests of the college. The appeal faltered, failed, and Mrs. Ambulton received her spanking with no further ado.



AN AFFECTIONATE SMILE—

... does not reveal the truth behind this unusual photo. Mrs. Ambulton is actually trying to win sympathy as Mr. Yielding pursues his line of duty.



"PLEASE FELLOWS,—

... No more pictures until after practice."

Miss Birch was one of the first to sign up for football Spring Training.

Sports Shorts

by Louis Bohorfoush

On Monday, the SAE "A" team defeated the ATO "B" team by the lopsided score of 20-1. With Ronnie Lucky's pitching and Cleveland's home for the Sigs, the Tau "B" team was out of it from the start. ATO's only run came on a solo homer by Bruce Taully.

Also on Monday, the TX's pulled a mild upset. Losing to the Pikes 22-2, they very nearly turned a 13 run fifth into their first win. The Pikes, having pitching troubles, got off to a fast start with an 8 run first inning, but settled down after that.

Tuesday, the KA's beat the LXA's 26-11, and the SAE "B" team beat the Independents 5-3. The KA's, with a big first inning and some good pitching from Harbin and Gray, won their first game of the season. The LXA's were sparked by fine performances by Bob Bohorfoush in left and Steve Lovoy at short.

The SAE "B" — Indy game was a tight pitching duel for five and one-half innings until Pat Haley's 3 run homer broke it wide open. The score was 3-2 Indies at the end of two, but John Parris held the Indies scoreless until the sixth, when Haley homered to give the Sigs their first win.

The rest of the softball schedule looks like this:

Mar. 25—Faculty vs SAE "A"

ATO "A" vs PIKA

Mar. 26—ATO "B" vs LXA "A"

TX vs. Ind.

Mar. 30—Faculty vs KA

Mar. 31—ATO "A" vs SAE "B"

Apr. 1—SAE "A" vs LXA "A"

Apr. 2—PIKA vs Ind.

Apr. 6—Faculty vs LXA

Apr. 7—ATO "A" vs Ind.

Apr. 8—SAE "B" vs TX

Apr. 9—KA vs ATO "B"

Apr. 13—Faculty vs ATO "B"

Apr. 21—KA vs SAE "A"

Apr. 22—ATO "A" vs TX

Apr. 23—SAE "B" vs PIKA

Softball officials are as follows:

KA—Gray, Howington; Ind.—Walton, Maples; ATO—Hardy, Wessel, Clark; SAE—Dudley.

There is a definite need for more officials because of the large number of games to be played. Anyone interested in umpiring should contact Coach Battle as soon as possible.

Borden Deal writes "Loser"

Alabama author Borden Deal will speak at the sixth Public Affairs Forum of the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, 1964.

Deal, who received his writing training at the University of Alabama, is the author of six novels that have been translated into more than 20 languages and read by more than two million people.

He has used Southern themes and backgrounds in several of his books. One of these, *Dunbar's Cove*, was reprinted and abridged by the Reader's Digest Book Club and later was made into a movie, *Wild River*.

His most recent novel, the seventh, was published March 13, 1964 and is entitled *The Loser*. It deals with a political campaign in an unnamed Southern state. *The Loser* has been called Deal's best work by author-critic Richard McKenna who said it "should earn him serious consideration for the place in American letters left vacant by the death of William Faulkner."

Deal will discuss "The Creative Process and the Collective Unconscious" based on his experiences as a creative writer for more than 15 years.

Tickets for the author's lecture are \$2.00 and are available by calling or writing the church, Post Office Box 7556, Birmingham, Alabama, telephone 879-5150.



FIRST SOFTBALL GAME—

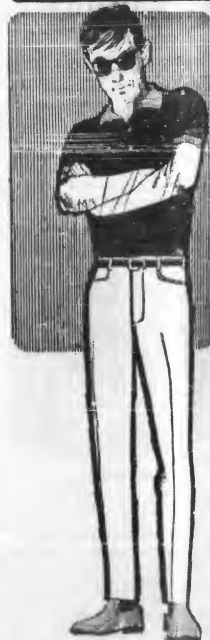
... Hod Hunt aims for the base as softball season gets underway. The SAE "A" team beat the Tau's in this game by a score of 20-1.

Going abroad this summer?

Planning to visit Hawaii, Mexico, Canada, Japan, Italy, Spain, Austria, England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France, India, Egypt, Africa, Greece, Russia, or Denmark this summer?

Any student or teacher planning trips abroad may be interested in the directories of travel agents, school bureaus, and other tour agencies that specialize in arranging trips. The directories, on file in the Alumni Office, are reprinted from recent issues of *The New York Times*.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 1, 1964

Number 20



NATIONAL RECOGNITION—
... Sharry Baird was recently named first alternate in the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. contest.

Sharry named first alternate in U. S. A. cheerleader contest

Miss Sharry Daye Baird, sophomore from Lebanon, Tennessee has gained national recognition for Birmingham-Southern College by being chosen first alternate in the nationwide Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. contest.

'62 graduate is group rep.

William D. McMillan has been appointed district group representative in Birmingham, Ala., for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Bank for Savings Building.

A native of Birmingham, McMillan is a 1962 graduate of Birmingham-Southern College where he received his degree in mathematics and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He joined the Massachusetts Mutual in June 1962. Following an extensive training program at the company's home office in Springfield, Mass., he was assigned to the Birmingham group office later that year.

A member of the Life Underwriters Association of Birmingham, McMillan resides with his wife, the former Judy Hollock also of Birmingham, and their two children at 620 Eastwood Pl.

... Birmingham-Southern College by being chosen first alternate in the nationwide Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. contest.

Jeanie Carrol of Indiana University was named winner and will be the official Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. for the next year.

Five finalists were selected from 61 entries representing 37 states. The winner was chosen from among these five finalists.

The five finalists and the colleges which they represent were Sharry Daye Baird, Southern; Jeanie Carrol, Indiana University; Carolyn Lawrence, Ohio University; Cindy Lee, Auburn University; and Judy Griffin, Austin Peay State College.

All of the girls won all expense paid trips to Winter Haven, Florida, and competed for a \$100 scholarship which goes with the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. This scholarship was awarded by the U.S. Cheerleaders Association. The winner and first runner-up both received trophies.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation submitted photographs of their prettiest cheerleaders and judging was done from photographs and extracurricular activities alone. Final judging included performance, stage appearance and poise.

Theatre Names "Peer?" Cast

Dr. Arnold F. Powell and Mr. Hugh Thomas who will produce their musical *Peer?* in May, recently announced the cast.

CASTING for title role is with a special arrangement. Jim Bradford, participant in the Metropolitan Regional Try-outs and a newcomer to the theatre, will alternate with Sam Ratcliffe. Ratcliffe won the 1963 Birmingham Music Club scholarship and has played in College Theatre's *One Way Pendulum* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Linda Folsom, freshman music major, will play Solveig, the play's female interest. Peggy Walton will be Aase, Peer Gynt's mother in the play.

Assorted Trolls

Diane Higginbotham will play the part of a troll-siren while Linda Wood will join her as one of the supernatural characters. Both have previously worked with the theatre. Diane had leading roles in *Ernest*

in *Love and One Way Pendulum*. The Troll King will be played by Kerry Pennington, now in his second year with the play-producing organization.

Doubling as both Solveig's father and the Captain, Howard Cruse will also assist Mrs. Virginia Rembert who will design the set and costumes for the production.

Included in the cast are Harry Mueller, the bridegroom; Phil Irick, the bridegroom's father; Charles Shults, the button moulder; and Lane

Strong, the sailor.

Mueller and Irick will double as old men and Rosanne Harpe will play the part of Ingrid.

Extra Parts

Some parts remain temporarily uncast but will be filled as the production progresses.

The parts of four boys in the play will be cast from those who attended try-outs last Saturday for boys between the ages of 9 and 13. Three of the parts require both acting and singing.



RANDALL GRIMACES—

... as he tries to divide two trophies among the three winners of Cat's Paw competition. From left to right—Bill Barnard, Indies; Randall Pitts, chairman of Cat's Paw; Pat Nickelson, DZ; Mike Hemphill, SAE.

"The Primrose Path" captures Cat's Paw for DZ, Indies, SAE

"The Primrose Path," a skit produced by Delta Zeta, Independents, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the coveted Cat's Paw awards on March 21.

Second place went to the Alpha Omicron Pi—Lambda Chi Alpha skit entitled "All Quiet on the Western Front."

In third place was the Zeta Tau Alpha—Alpha Tau Omega skit, called "Adventures on Big Stink Coral or How to Lay Down on the Job."

This year's win puts the SAE's on the winning team for three consecutive years. Two years ago the SAE-PiBPhi team won the award.

Last year the SAE—AOPI team took first place.

The Independents placed second two years ago with the ATO's and second last year with the LXA's.

This year two trophies were purchased as rotating awards to be awarded to the winning team each year. Either trophy may be retired by three consecutive wins by any one group.

The remaining skits, in order of appearance, were "Exodus and Other Stories," by Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha; "This is the Hill that is," by Kappa Delta and Theta Chi; and "Exit-U's" by Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.



PEER?—

... Dr. Powell had nothing to do with this performance. The ZTA-ATO team took 3rd place honors in Cat's Paw with this colorful skit.

S.G.A. Legislature

Candidates should state positive platforms

by Bill Mathews

The democratic process is based on the theory that the voter will act intelligently. With this thought in mind, we should evaluate some of the conditions affecting campus politics.

At Southern candidates for officership in the SGA are given an opportunity to display posters, meet with students, and deliver a short speech in a convocation program. Most of these candidates propose some platform as representing their philosophy of student government. Within their platform they usually outline specific plans that they expect to enact if elected.

But what of the candidates for the SGA Legislature? These are the people who actually make most of the decisions about the operation of campus government. Legislators are the ones responsible for approving the budget. And with a budget of approximately \$14,000 these decisions can easily affect the living conditions of Southern students.

Most of the elections held on the campus prove to be of no consequence to the average voter. By intelligent voting the students on this campus could easily elect a slate of SGA representatives that would enact a Concert-Lecture series next year. Perhaps the new representatives will not feel that the campus publications deserve about half of the budget. Or maybe they deserve

more.

We feel that it is time to make the SGA legislature more than a collection of personalities chosen on the basis of Greek affiliation, post-appeal, and snappy slogans. It is time that we demanded candidates for the legislature to state platforms. And it is time for the students to follow-up their choice of candidates with an interest in seeing that these platforms are supported.

In order to help restructure the static political situation on this campus, the Hilltop News will make space available in this newspaper for a short statement of aims by all candidates.

Candidates for campus offices from colleges and universities throughout the country provide this service for students. Although our situations and requirements are not the same as those indicated in the following statements, we are printing items from some representative platforms from other colleges:

"A complete re-evaluation of women's restrictions and the eventual liberalization of existing regulations."

"Suggest that a special committee be formed to investigate and offer possible solutions to the parking problem which is presently being felt on both sides of the campus."

"The creation of a 'polling procedure' among the students to better ascertain their wishes so that I might more effectively represent my constituency."

"The inner workings of the Stu-

dent Senate are not generally known to SUI students. As your representative, I would feel it my responsibility to inform you what Student Senate is doing, or is planning to do. Therefore, I propose to publish an informative report periodically during the semester which will bring to your attention the issues that directly effect you as student of SUI."

"Off-campus housing opportunities must be examined. College men should have the maturity to live where they please without interference."

"On the problem of discrimination we must take some more initiative, not merely clarify in our minds whether the problem is as great as we believe. If there is a problem, steps must be taken to alleviate it. Radicalism isn't the right approach. We must understand this problem and face it squarely."

"I am against joining NSA (the U.S. National Student Association) unless I am convinced that the students of this college benefit from this organization."

"I will encourage the Spring Festival and work to ensure its success."

"The faculty evaluation plan should be re-continued, for I believe this is the desire of the students and the faculty."

"A continued and more extensive use of reports from various campus organizations; the establishment of a council composed of the leaders of all the campus organizations and committees."

S.G.A. working on Spring activities

Several topics concerning students were discussed by the S.G.A. legislature last week.

The legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the purchase of freshman beanies for orientation next year. The prices for wool beanies with the letters "BSC" sewn on, are \$1.11 and \$0.90. A gabardine beanie will cost \$0.90. Carol Gommilion, who is looking into prices, said that she will check with some more companies before she makes any recommendation.

Diane Higginbotham said that she was not prepared to give a report on Fine Arts Week at this time. Bill Barnard said that her committee

would have a budget of \$650 to work with this year.

Petitions for S.G.A. offices may be picked up on April 1, according to John Drenning, Elections Chairman. He reported that the election will be held on April 23. John suggested that a tally board be set up on the day of elections and totals be posted every 30 minutes.

Bill Barnard reported that the booths made for the Spring Visit were paid for the SGA. Originally the school was to have paid for the booths, but it was decided to let the school pay for the entertainment instead. The S.G.A. was able to save \$70 by the decision, according to

Bill.

The Dawnbreakers will be featured at May Day according to Jeannie Meadows, chairman of the May Day Committee.

The subject of the cafeteria was brought up by Bill Hogan. After a short discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to work with the management of the cafeteria on improving and/or evaluating cafeteria problems. Charles Booth, Don Short, and Bill Hogan were appointed to the committee.

A discussion on the film program followed, and the legislature decided to appropriate \$50 to the film account. Although the use of the money was not designated, the legislature expressed a desire to see the money spent on advertising and promotion.

The remaining portion of the hour-long meeting was used to discuss regional and national student government associations. There was some question concerning the value of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), of which Southern is a member. Also discussed was the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

A new group, to be organized in middle April, has requested that Southern attend the organizational meeting. At present this new association is unnamed.

The S.G.A. legislature decided to send two delegates to the organizational meeting in St. Louis the weekend of April 17, 18, and 19. It was also decided to send two delegates to the SUSGA convention later in the year. The S.G.A. will bear the cost of transportation and housing to the conventions.



Four Chosen This Week For Mortar Board Honor

Mortar Board, the national honorary for outstanding, has tapped four new members of "outstanding" caliber. These new members were selected on their abilities to pay the initiation dues, to make a good impression on visiting guests and to grace the campus.

William Mathews is the Best-Dressed Co-Ed on Campus; a member of Sigma After Epsilon, and the editor of De Friday Rival.

Randella Pitts has been vice-president of the Saturday Girls' Association, and the originator of the solution to the campus parking problem.

Albertina Hughes is the W.D. representative to the Saturday Girls' Association, a known Master of Ceremonies and a professional singer.

Huberina Grissom, affectionately known as "Hubie", is the reigning Miss South Accident, a member of Sigma After Epsilon, and known for her endurance on the morning after.

The first meeting of Mortar Board will be held Sunday in Hanson 307. Mortar Board's Spring Project will be to return all books that have been withheld during the past years. All unclaimed books will be sold at a 100 per cent profit in the Bookstore.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer

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Six 'Southerners selected for Oberlin exchange program

Six 'Southern students have been elected to participate in an exchange program with students from Oberlin College. Dr. Abernethy made the announcement Monday morning.

The students selected for the trip are Martha Cuthill, Dink Glosser, Motil Barb, Scot Johnson, Jerry LeBlanc, and Chris Waddle. At the invitation of Oberlin Col-

lege, plans were made to send these students to the Ohio college for the week beginning April 13. The students, who were selected as representing a cross-section of the student body, will room and dine with Oberlin students.

The following week, six Oberlin students will visit 'Southern for five days. Both groups of students will be free to decide how to spend their time at the host college. They will be free to attend classes and to structure their time so as to benefit most from the experience.

The four men and two women selected for the trip were chosen to represent a variety of academic interests and a variety of geographical spread.

Martha Anne Cuthill, a junior from Huntsville, is majoring in music. She is an AOPi and transferred to 'Southern from Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Aurelia "Dink" Glosser is a freshman from Gadsden. Dink, a KD, has not chosen a major.

Motil George Barb, a junior majoring in psychology, is from the Republic of Panama.

Merritte Scot Johnson, a sophomore from Gadsden, is a history major and member of SAE.

Jerald Thomas LeBlanc, a chemistry major, is a junior from Birmingham.

Charles Christy Waddle from Birmingham, is a junior majoring in English.

Dr. O. C. Weaver will be coordinator for the visiting Oberlin students and Dr. George Simpson of Oberlin will act as coordinator for the six 'Southern students.

Research

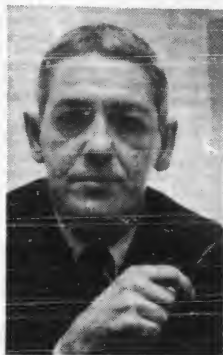
(Continued From Page 1)

An SAE and an ATO were overheard in a friendly discussion. One, we're not sure which, said, "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated, since after all, they have nothing to lose, but as a man I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in. I don't want them saying in the sorority rooms that I'm a loose guy." prize my reputation above everything else."

An Independent whispered the following to a Pike: "When I first came to 'Southern, several of the students asked me if I would go all the way' with a girl. I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out, I reported it to the president. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Auburn, Alabama, and Howard would think 'Southern men had such thoughts in their heads."

Dr. Tolly asked a KA, after giving him a drink, if he believed a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not. College girls may call me o'd-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel, as do most of the KA's, that a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings!"

A tired TX was heard to say, "I was going steady with a Pi Bhi. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing. A man has to take a stand some time."



My Prayer

The Lab is my jeopardy,
I cannot breathe,
It maketh me to lie down
with nausea.
It eateth my clothes with strong
acid.
It destroyeth my soles.
It leadeth me in the paths of
science for its own sake.
Yea, though I walk thru the
welter of stinks and smells,
I will fear no chemical.
For it is in me.
It provideth a bench for me in
the presence of phosgene.
It loadeth my day with toil.
My beaker runneth over.
Surely bad tastes and odors
shall follow me all the days
of my life.
And I shall "smell" in the house
of science forever.
—The Vapor Pressure

B. M. O. C.
Big Man On Campus



Dr. John Fherrod

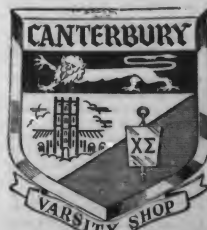
Newly elected Dean of Students at 'Southern, Dr. John Fherrod is listed in Who's Who in American Dorms and Frat Houses, Chairman of the Watch, President of The Alabama Football Coaches Association, and Past Treasurer of Stigma After Epsilon.

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PENSACOLA, APRIL 4-5 RACING



Ferrari, Lotus, Porche, Aston Martin, Mercedes, Corvette, Jaguar, Ford Cobra—the world's fastest sports cars and finest drivers will race at Pensacola in the USRRC Championships April 4-5. On Saturday see seven 7-20 lap races, and on Sunday take in the 150-mile Manufacturers' Race and the 250-mile U.S. Drivers' Championship. More than \$6,000 in prize money! Plenty of motel accommodations at thrift-season rates and plenty of parking area near the action! Races sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags and conducted by the Sports Car Club of America. Advance tickets good for both days, \$4.00 each. Student and Enlisted, only \$3.00. Order tickets now. Prices higher at gate.

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Enclosed find \$..... for regular tickets and \$..... for Student/Enlisted tickets.

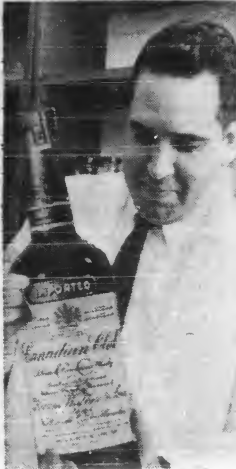
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Faculty meets trouble at Indiana convention

Charges are being pressed against fifteen Southern faculty members arrested during a raid on an Indianapolis hotel.

The professors claimed that they had been attending a convention of College Teachers for Better Community Relations and that on their way back to their rooms had somehow gotten mixed up with a Pi Delta Theta party then in progress.

Charges against the faculty include entering unoccupied bedrooms, improper elevator manners, disorderly drinking habits, public indecency, and cigarette smoking.



Dean Abernasty, who will plead the defense of his colleagues, is himself being charged with the extreme use of profound-propane language.

Drs. J. Ralph Happy and Bully Birch, charged with drunken behavior, will base their defense on the grounds that they were "testing drinks for the Phi Deltas."

Dr. Jimmy Doodles is charged with picking flowers under the influence.

Dean Lizzy Gothran, found fawning down the halls clad only in nightclothes, claimed that she was scared by the presence of rats in her room. Miss Bobbin Zorro claimed that she was reacting to an unusual red-headed rat seen chasing

Miss Dimlee Abant through the Lobby.

Other faculty members were found in other areas of the hotel watching a bubble dance being performed by Evelyn Smiley and Marjorie McHarder. Coaches Cattle, Cucumber, and Belch kept screaming, "Break the bubble," while Professor Bones simply sat in a corner and giggled incessantly.

Mr. Leonarb reportedly was last seen pressing the bar and yelling, "Reward me, reward me!"

On the grounds outside the hotel, officers found Professor Goldsburg swimming in a goldfish pond looking for guppies. Dr. Tommie Oglesbush and several Phi Delta Theta's accompanied him.

Dr. Wight was last seen collecting an army of passing on-lookers to overthrow Latin America with Mr. Carryton to throw rocks and Dr. Bordon to blow up everything.

When asked to give a statement on the conduct of his faculty, Dr. Phillips, who remained at home with a bruised eye, said, "Thank God it was only an orgy!"

(Continued On Page 9)

A Wednesday paper?

Long ago, when the year began in the Spring, the Feast of Fools was observed in much the same way as we now celebrate New Year's.

But then someone decreed that the new year would begin on January 1st. Many people simply refused to move with the times and stayed with the old calendar. These folks were teased, and ridiculous gifts were sent to them marked "April Fool."

In the Springtime we are more inclined toward folly. As a result this special edition of the paper has been printed. We would like to express our appreciation to all the faculty, staff, and students that unknowingly have contributed to this issue.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Greek Garbage

by Leon Morgan

Heading the news this week are announcements concerning the building of three new fraternity houses at Southern and additions to it least one other.

The KA's, the Lambda Chi and the Theta Chi have raised the money to put up new structures on their plots along Fraternity Row; and the Pikes now have sufficient funds to add a dormitory wing to their residence. Three thousand dollars have been mailed to the Pikes within the last few days from California, where Brother Wilson has been busily contacting out-of-state Alumni.

The Lambda Chi sold their fraternity house and the land around it to Howard Johnson's for a tidy sum of \$50,000. The new HJ restaurant should be completed at approximately the same time as the new LXA house. Although Mr. Johnson is not sure his restaurant will be able to make a profit while located so near our fine campus eating facilities, he is enough of a gambler to risk it.

Agreeing with campus opinion that Fraternity Row needs improving, the SAE's have agreed to give the Pikes their lions as soon as the new dorm wing is added. A spokesman for the Madras Mob said one reason for this move is that it looks awful silly to man the front lawn of a \$60,000 or more house with a pair of scary-looking animals. Two gentlemen who greatly influenced this move were

Mr. J. W. Dante and Mr. Jack Daniels. They told us that the two man eaters would be replaced by a pair of well-trained puppies.

The Lambda Chi are having a joint Crescent Ball with their Howard Chapter at the Tutwiler Saturday night. New Crescent Girls will be announced for both groups. Speaker will be Dr. Ralph Jolly. Music will be supplied by the Red-lighters.

The SAE's initiated Lee Baldwin, Jim Bell, Kyle Delnoch, and George Jenkins Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to these and also to Don Emory, who pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon earlier in the Quarter.

WHO SAID

Foreign Study is for Language Majors Only.

Of course, it's for them, too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, psychology, philosophy and some other fields.

We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and giving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREIBURG • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest, taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with Intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.*

PARIS • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.*

MADRID • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.*

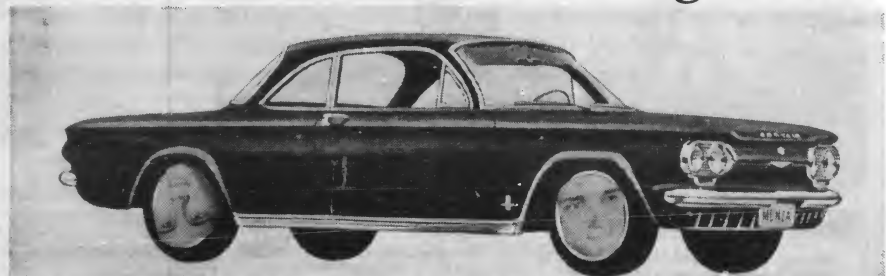
VIENNA • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.* Spring Semester: \$1,605.*

*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 10, 1964

Number 21



Booth



Calton



Goodgame

Posters or problems?

In a college setting it is fairly ridiculous for student elections to be waged at the level of posters and personalities instead of at the level of crucial issues and significant problems.

If the student voter is left to choose from candidates he does not know, on the basis of issues he perceives as meaningless, for an assortment of offices, the function of which he probably does not understand, it is little wonder he does not vote or turns the voting procedure into a farce.

In order to make the issues themselves be decisive factors this year, the elections chairman has restricted the size and number of posters, the *Hilltop News* and Debate Team have arranged for a "Meet the Candidates" program concerning crucial issues, and candidates have been given a chance to make statements through this issue of the newspaper.

It is hoped that the candidates will face the issues squarely, tackle significant problems, and give the voters a genuine basis for casting their ballots.

New members elected into Phi Beta Kappa

Names of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced last night by Dr. Phillips, president of the Beta Chapter of the national honorary fraternity. The following seniors were elected:

William D. Barnard, Beverly Brown, Edward E. Crouch, Judith Crowe, Patricia R. DuBose, John M. Ferrell, Judith Ann Fields, Charlotte Hicks Glover, Mary Lillian Graham, John Patrick Haley, William B. Herzog, Margaret Ann Hites, Melinda Kerr, Abner Lynn Luther, Joseph William Mathews, Jr., Lynn Hope Moody, Sara Grimes Moore, Jeremy D. Rose, James F. Trucks, Jerry P. Winfield.

Dr. Oliver C. Weaver was elected to honorary membership as an alumnus.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa are asked to see Dr. Wiley immediately following Spring Break.

The number of people elected to the honored position is not to exceed 10 per cent of the graduating class for that year. Members are elected by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of the academic record made by the individual over four college

Attention Seniors

All seniors who are competing degree requirements at the end of Spring Quarter and have not applied for their degrees are requested to check with Mrs. Hale, Associate Registrar, immediately. Each senior is responsible for seeing that all requirements for graduation are met. Application for the degree is not automatic, therefore each senior should initiate the application process individually.

- Presidential Candidates -

Charles Booth

SGA is an integral part of this institution, but a part that cannot allow its own policies or the rights of individual students to be subjugated by stifling institutionalism.

Likewise, the president of SGA has an allegiance to the college yet must also remain aloof from aspects of the campus that would destroy his understanding of the needs of every student.

He must be objective and impartial in spirit. He must represent unity where unity does not always exist. He must, therefore, assume responsibility for maintaining student welfare.

I feel that some of the current problems could best be solved in the following ways:

(1) Put the president and legislature in their proper positions of responsibility by returning to them the authority of the student cabinet, remaking the cabinet into the advisory group as it should be, and by effectively using a more workable Student Advisory Committee to the President.

(2) Let student opinion manage convocation, orientation and student recruiting drives, since ultimately students are affected by these more than administration officials are.

(3) Increase contact between students and their organization through published minutes, and expanded newspaper and regular SGA office hours.

(4) Provide a sounder budget that would bring us the type of campus entertainment that students most want.

Jimmy Calton

The job of president of the SGA is to seek out student, faculty, and administrative opinion and to channel positive action from these divergent opinions.

The president should not — and must not — be a figurehead manipulated by one fraternity or faction. He must be a leader who is willing to sacrifice his personal ambitions for the good of the college community.

Exactly what does the office of president mean? Under the provisions of the new constitution the president is the presiding officer of the legislature, chairman of the Elections and Finance Boards, and leader of the Student Advisory Committee. The president has the responsibility to ascertain whether or not the various committees are functioning efficiently.

It is one thing to recognize responsibility, and another to assume it. The president of your SGA must shoulder this burden and never succumb to its enormous weight.

Once this responsibility has been assumed, there can be no turning back. The only honorable pathway leads to positive action. When one stands still in government work, he is, in reality, not standing still; he is moving backward.

The watchwords of any effective administration should be challenge—assured: plans — executed; progress — honorably achieved.

Jim Goodgame

The role of the President of the Student Government Association at Birmingham-Southern College is to administer to the needs of the entire student body by presenting the student viewpoint to the college administration. In order to present this viewpoint, the president must not only perform effectively his constitutional duties, but he must also effectively use his influence as a leader of the student body.

The President should work to improve the image of our school not only to prospective students and to prospective employers of Southern graduates, but also to the students presently enrolled at Southern. To attain this goal the President must develop a definitive policy for clear understanding and cooperation between the student body, the student legislature and the administration. This policy should be to promote the good things that are already in existence at Southern and to initiate new programs where there is a definite need. Merely advocating and initiating new programs is not enough; the President must follow through with these programs to assure their completion.

The President must constantly criticize and evaluate his administration in order to determine the ways in which he can better represent the student body at Birmingham-Southern College.

Plans ahead for Dim Room

Action was initiated yesterday on plans for re-modeling the snack bar.

Dr. Phillips invited Mr. Fritz Woehle, a Birmingham architect already working on several projects at Southern, to evaluate the present snack bar arrangements.

Two members of the Student Advisory Committee to the President have been working with Dr. Phillips recently to aid him in this project. Ideas suggested by the two students, and relayed to the architect by Dr. Phillips, are to separate the serving area from the rest of the room, to hang drapes on the windows, to provide some way of exhibiting pictures from the Art Department, and to "unregiment" the seating arrangement.

With these ideas in mind, Dr. Phillips, Mr. Woehle, Mr. Yielding, and Mr. MacMahon visited the "Dim Room" yesterday. The architect sketched some tentative plans to make the snack bar more efficient, more unique, and more enjoyable to visit.

Although no money is presently available to undertake such a re-decorating project, Dr. Phillips is taking definite steps in hopes that enough support can be obtained to take action in the near future. Members of the Student Advisory Committee will meet with any group that would like to help in this project.

**PEER
for
PRESIDENT**



LXA Crescent Girl

Carolyn Acheson, a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Friday night.

Carolyn is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was presented the Sweetheart Pin by the 1963 Crescent Girl, Miss Kathie Thomason.

— Statements by the Candidates —

— for Vice-President —

Don Lusk

Too often the issues of a political campaign are clouded by lengthy enumerations of duties. Any interested person can find a direct statement of the duties of any SGA official simply by reading the Constitution. Most candidates can meet with some efficiency the role described in the Constitution for the vice-president; but this is not the decisive element in this election.

The decisive factor will be the added benefits which each candidate is able to bring with him toward being a good student leader. These are benefits above and beyond Constitutional duty. The traits that will separate the winner from other candidates will be such qualities as: a record of sound student leadership, a genuine interest in student affairs, and an informed understanding of the problems faced by the SGA, both past and present.

If you desire more than just a Constitutional vice-president, then examine well the extra benefits of each candidate. When you have selected the candidate who stands highest in this examination, cast your ballot for him. The result will be better student government.

David Thompson

I often wonder exactly how many read these, and when they do, if they really care about what they see. Anyway, I'm David Thompson, and I'm running for vice-president. He's the guy who sits, plans parties, and waits for catastrophe to hit the president so that he can take over. The school constitution puts it this way: assumes duties in absence of president; has charge of activities sponsored by SGA. Don't get me wrong — I fully understand the responsibilities of the office, am willing, and I believe, capable of accepting them.

I shouldn't joke about this business, but I hate dry, long-faced candidates who say "I will," then don't. Putting "I will" into a nutshell; as your elected representative, I want what you want—have your grievances presented to the SGA; have each meeting's minutes published so that you can see what is being done about them.

The best man for this job is the one who really wants it and is genuinely interested in you. Think about it!

George Warren

The role of the vice-president of the SGA is to assist the president in the discharge of his duties. The vice-president should seek to fully understand the president's motives and policies so that in his absence the SGA will suffer no reverse. It is also the duty of the vice-president to see that the president is efficient in the discharge of his duties.

The vice-president also serves as chairman of the unmanageable ten-man Student Evaluation Committee. Decreasing the membership from 10 to 3 would assure chaos-free functioning of this extremely important committee. These three members should be the vice-president and two SGA legislators. This committee should analyze the campus situation and draft appropriate suggestions, then follow up its suggestions to see that immediate positive action is taken.

Having served on the president's cabinet and the Activities Council as co-chairman of May Day, I understand the cabinet and activities will be part of my duties as vice-president, and I feel that I will be able to fulfill these responsibilities.

— for Secretary —

Jackie Adams

SGA is a useless organization—UNLESS:

1. Each member really wants to be a part of an active SGA.
2. Every student realizes that SGA is his organization.
3. The student body voices its opinion to its student leaders.
4. SGA keeps the campus informed on how it is functioning FOR and BY the student body.

Beyond these responsibilities, the role of the secretary of SGA entails certain other duties and qualifications, such as: efficiency and accuracy in recording the minutes and in attending to all business correspondence; promptness in notifying members of SGA activities and meetings; enthusiasm, proficiency, obedience, loyalty, courtesy, a sense of humor . . .

Diane Higginbotham

The Secretary of SGA, holds responsible position. His job is primarily to keep complete and accurate records of SGA business transactions and to make these records available to the student body as well as to the administration. Prompt, effective correspondence with colleges and universities and with regional and national organizations is also necessary. If elected Secretary, I would, in addition to the aforementioned duties, strive for more satisfactory communication between the SGA and the administration. Further, I would work to give SGA a more concrete position on campus, a more influential voice on campus.

— for W. U. D. —

Libby Arnold

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being first of all a voice for my constituents. The representative must be concerned with two major areas of responsibility: (1) he must reflect and support the desires of his constituents. And (2) he must show his own initiative by attempting to accomplish specific programs and ideas. I feel that two present and very important needs of the school are a revitalization of the freshman orientation program and the establishment of a Concert and Lecture Series.

PEER
for
PRESIDENT

Sharry Baird

If elected a Representative SGA, I see my role as being medium of communication between the student government and the student body. At all times I will be willing to accept advice and suggestions objectively which you think will improve any situation at B.S.C. I firmly believe that with a cooperative and functional student government, B.S.C. can make great strides in such activities as school spirit and student activities. Southern offers its students many seed of vantages; with a well organized SGA, these seeds will bear fruit.

Nancy Carr

If elected a representative to SGA, I would promote: Cooperation between faculty and SGA—

Better organization—
Better representation of students and closer communication with students—

Participation in campus activities
The fulfillment of student's requests toward campus improvement
The development and preservation of campus tradition.

Gaye Duncan

If elected a representative to SGA, I see my role as being spokesman for the girls of the Upper Division. The office of representative is important because it is an integral part of the democratic government of the students. If elected I would try to serve as a true representative of the girls' views, cause I believe that the Student Government can function effectively only if the representatives to SGA reflect the wishes of the people who elect them.

Betty Farrington

If elected to the position of Women's Upper Division Representative of the Student Government Association, I see my job as being a representative of the Women's Upper Division, which expresses opinions of that group.

Any member elected to SGA has responsibility to the group he represents to maintain an active interest in the work of student government throughout the year. With each member maintaining this active interest, the capacity of the Student Government Association can be developed and enlarged.

Carolyn Gomillion

If elected a representative to SGA, I see my role as one of service and responsibility to students I represent. This year I have served SGA and feel that I understand duties and problems accompanying this role. I feel the greatest responsibility of a representative is to provide effective communication between the students and SGA by conveying to SGA the opinions and wishes of students. As a representative, I would work to make our SGA a successful one with the confidence and support of the student body.

— for M. U. D. —

Ray Cooper

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being a representative of my constituents, serving them by presenting their needs and problems to this body and by bringing about needed changes. A representative should be the one to take the initiative in spearheading activities useful to the welfare of the students. Also he is a liaison between the faculty and the students and is a co-ordinator of the various student projects and activities. Having a year's experience as a representative, I feel qualified to continue the work that I have begun this year.

John Drenning

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being to insist that:

- (1) Students have complete control of convocation since students are forced to attend but administrative officials are not,
- (2) a worthwhile use for ID cards be found,
- (3) SGA, student cabinet, and assorted advisory committees stop competing and start cooperating,
- (4) students be consulted rather than used in plans for Orientation and the Spring Visit,
- (5) a system of open hearings of grievances be established as opposed to the present method of casual complaint.

Bill Hogan

If elected representative to the SGA, I see my role as being one of carrying out critical and concerned legislation. I will view all subjects brought before the SGA with a critical eye and the best interest of the students in mind. I will be concerned not only with campus interest in SGA, but also with legislation that will result in more direct student participation in said body. An interested concern and a critical outlook combined with two years experience should result in adequate representation in the SGA.

Robert Lerer

If elected a representative to SGA, I see my role as being one of extreme responsibility and importance. In the past, the SGA has been criticized for many of its policies and actions. This is perhaps due to the fact that SGA members have not worked in close contact with the students of this college, seeking suggestions from them. If elected, I hope to remedy this situation by working together with the other elected officers, and by hopefully obtaining unbiased advice from my fellow students.

Andy Moses

If elected Upper Division Representative, I feel my greatest responsibility will be to carry out the wishes of the students I shall represent. To accomplish this I intend to make myself available to them and to express their consensus on crucial problems. If an elected representative voices only his own views, he is not fulfilling his job; it is his responsibility to express the views of those students who elect him. If I am elected, this will be my first concern. In addition I shall do everything possible to improve the relationship between the SGA and the college administration.

Robert Smith

If elected a representative to SGA, I see my role as being one of action. I believe that the Student Government is the official voice of the student body. This voice must not be drowned out by apathy but strengthened by active participation. I further believe that this active participation is the duty of a division representative. He should formulate and evaluate the issues and then immediately act upon them. It is my purpose to actively fulfill this role.

Bruce Tully

If elected a representative to the Student Government Association, I see my role as being primarily a role of representing the students of the Men's Upper Division energetically and equitably. I should endeavor to carry out all of the duties of the office with proper care and promptness; I will do all in my power to help the Student Government Association do more for the students and represent them fairly. I ask your support.

Joe Basenberg

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being that of a legislator who has the obligation of investigating all measures before the SGA, and acting on them to the best of my ability. I hope to do all possible towards the establishment of a concert-lecture program for 'Southern and towards an SGA which would reflect a more accurate picture of student opinion. My only definite promise is that I will discharge faithfully any duty assigned to me to the best of my capability.

Bill Ernest

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being a representative who will represent you men of the Lower Division as an entire group rather than any one particular social brotherhood or association. I will serve you men with deep thought, determination, and well considered action. I will strive to improve the communication between the students, their SGA representatives and the administration. We must have an organization unified in purpose yet varied in representation, for the advancement of our school.

Arthur Howington

If I am elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being primarily that of a link between that portion of the student body of which I am the elected representative and the SGA. In addition, however, I feel that my voice and vote must effectively represent each and every 'Southern student.

I will work for enjoyable, and student-controlled convocation programs and a workable solution to the cafeteria problems. Above all, I will strive for a forward moving, effective SGA on our campus.

Morris Solomon

If elected an SGA representative I see my foremost role as being a clear and distinct voice for every student. If elected, I will use my vote to support more efficient allocation of funds for student participation and enjoyment. I will support sound plans for improved convocations that will provide interesting programs for all. I will press for the appointment of a student welfare committee to examine the cafeteria problem and seek a solution. In everything I will do my utmost to be an effective representative for every student.

— for W.L.D. —

Doris Dressler

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being primarily one of fairness and responsibility. Such an important position should not be used to further the interests of any individual or group.

I would take any amount of time necessary to listen to suggestions or constructive criticisms of those students whom I would represent, bringing such before SGA.

Finally, I would try to stimulate enthusiasm in campus affairs, for my responsibilities would extend to the students as well as to the student governing body.

Linda Folsom

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being that of a representative to express the desires and needs of the Lower Division women. My goal is to convey as objectively as possible the type of leadership that is necessary to better the effectiveness of the Student Government Association. I will do everything in my power to coordinate the facilities of the SGA with the needs of the individual student.

(Continued On Page 3)

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer

—for W.L.D.—

(Continued From Page 2)

Linda Ferrell

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being a true representative of my fellow classmates. This means being a messenger carrying your ideas and suggestions to your elected representatives. The SGA must reflect the ideas of the entire school in planning student activities, in helping to publicize important events at 'Southern, and in general, in keeping student relations on an even keel. This is why we must have leaders to represent us. I feel that I can do this if elected.

George Ann Gibson

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being the voice of some 200 girls in the lower division; a responsible and responsive representative of the girls in student affairs; someone who has the interest of the student body at heart; one who can listen to all views and present them unbiased to the SGA; and an enthusiastic supporter of student affairs.

Pat Graybill

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being a representative in the literal sense of the word, acting and speaking for the people I am serving. A representative should act only on behalf of the class to which he is serving. This means that one should not be swayed by any organization or outside force. He is obligated to learn the ideas of his classmates and to voice their opinions. I have had enough experience in various student government functions to feel qualified to accept this position if elected.

Nancy Greasle

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being that of a learner. As a freshman, I must be oriented in the various concepts of SGA. It is the decision of each representative as to whether or not he will bring to SGA a direct concise program that will enhance the scope of SGA, or whether his narrow concepts will restrict SGA to ineffectiveness and inefficiency. If elected I will try to bring about more effective communication between students.

Martha Jane Paul

If elected to SGA I see my role as being a dependable, honest, and trustworthy representative of the Women's Lower Division, who will voice the opinion of my colleagues. Our type of government on the national and state level has always been by and for the people, and I, if elected to be a representative for Women's Lower Division, will attend all meetings and represent them to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

Anne Sisson

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being that of making the Student Government Association an organization of more merit than continual criticism and contempt. I feel the SGA should have definite plans, concepts, and stands on Student-Administration issues and, if elected, I see it as my duty to see that these goals are accomplished.

Susan Smith

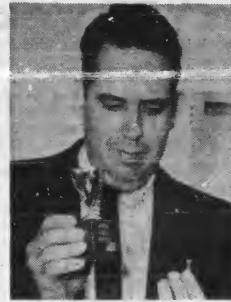
If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being a voice of the girls of the lower division of 'Southern. I will strive to uphold those principles which I feel to be most beneficial to the girls I represent. Furthermore, I will not be a lax member of SGA; I will take a stand on all issues which arise and voice my opinion. One of the major deterrents in a college society is apathy. If elected, I will initiate interest in SGA activities wherever apathy exists.

Nelia Stuckenschneider

If elected a representative to the SGA, I see my role as being one of service to the girls in the Lower Division. If elected, I will represent them at all meetings. I have a genuine interest in SGA and fully understand the functions of the organization because of my year's experience as the Freshman Girl's Representative. Your vote and support in this election would be greatly appreciated.

Barbara Weed

If elected a representative to SGA, I see my role as being three fold—that of participating in student activities and interpreting the attitudes of the student body, of representing these attitudes in my actions as a member of the SGA, and in fulfilling these attitudes in my cooperation with the administration. My work as a member of SGA would not stop with the election. It would continue in active discussion of policy, in participation of projects, and in support of the ideas and officers of the 1964-65 SGA.



APRIL FOOL—
... Dr. Holliman and mice.

Independents!

Independent men and women planning to go on the independent house-party in Destin, Florida, should sign up with Bill Barnard or Jim Cobb or should leave a notice in Box 47. Total cost for two nights lodging, transportation and two meals is \$10.00 per person.

TEACHERS WANTED—

Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Salaries \$3,000. up—FREE registration. SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY. 1365 Central Ave. N. E. Albuquerque, N. M.

MEET THE CANDIDATES at a special program to be held April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Crucial issues will be presented to presidential candidates by a three man panel. Candidates will be limited to three minute answers but may answer in any way they choose. (Place will be announced later.)

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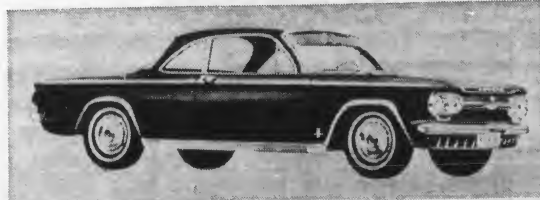
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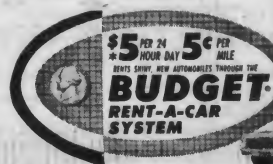


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S.G.A. discusses WUS week

"WUS is one of the most constructive ways in which a student can register his concern for his fellow students overseas," said Paul Gustafson, student representative of the World University Service, when he addressed the S.G.A. last Tuesday night.

The motto of WUS is "Help students to help themselves." "WUS," explained Gustafson, "offers aid on a non-sectarian basis to underdeveloped colleges and needy students in overseas areas. About 1000 colleges and universities in the U.S. contribute to the WUS program each year."

The S.G.A. offered to help WUS in its world-wide program by stimulating different groups to contribute some of the May Day proceeds and possibly to operate the money-making booths as WUS projects.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mal Street proclaimed the week of April 27-May 1, "WUS week." Tentative plans call for a WUS speaker at convocation, a short movie on Thursday and WUS projects at May Day.

A committee was formed to coordinate the WUS program and also to coordinate similar programs throughout the year. Charles Booth suggested the committee and Mal appointed Kimi Stinson, Libby Arnold, and Ray Cooper to the committee. Jeff Ramsdale, Nella Stuckenschneider, and Carolyn Gomillion volunteered and were added to the committee.

The S.G.A. voted to send Arthur Howington and Charles Booth to the organizational meeting in St. Louis of a national student organization. The meeting will be held on April 17, 18 and 19.

It was also decided to give the new S.G.A. president and vice president priority as delegates to the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Bill Hogan recommended that S.G.A. have a representative in the S.G.A. office at the 10:00 break each morning (except Wednesday) to give students and visitors more access to the Student Government Association.

The Student Evaluation Committee, consisting of Don Short, Bill Hogan, Charles Booth, and Nella Stuckenschneider, offered the following suggestions:

(1) More variety in the food and more care in the preparation. They

cited instances in which wire and rocks were found in food. One case of food poisoning was also cited.

(2) More stable prices in the cafeteria. Higher prices on Sunday was the impetus for this suggestion.

(3) More help in the snack bar to provide the two lines during break.

(4) More lighting throughout the campus. (Dr. Phillips has already taken action in this area. A lighting engineer has been employed and temporary lights have been placed in strategic places.)

(5) Overhead lights be placed in North Men's Dorm.

(6) Use of registration cards to help students schedule classes during regular hours.

(7) Establishment of a Concert-Lecture Program.

(8) Gravel or black-top surface for parking areas. Bill Barnard moved that these suggestions be forwarded to Dr. Phillips. The motion passed.

Sportin' around

by Louis Bohertoush

Last week in softball, the SAE "A" team edged the LXA's "A-Z" team 11-0 in six innings behind the steady pitching of Ronnie Luckey. On Thursday, Luckey was the winning pitcher again, as the Sigs beat the Faculty 13-0.

In other games, the Pikes lost two in a row, 17-2 to the ATO's and 22-10 to the Indies.

On Monday, the LXA-Faculty game was postponed because of wet grounds. Tuesday, the Independents beat the ATO "A" team 12-6. The Indies broke a 6-6 deadlock with six runs in the 8th to win it.

On April Fool's Day the 'Southern tennis team lost to Middle Tennessee 5-4. Hemphill defeated Jim Sapp 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Booth defeated Jack Buchanan 6-3, 7-5; McWilliams de-

feated Richard Burch 6-4, 6-2; Allen Rose defeated Hixon 6-4, 6-2; Bill Bonner defeated Walton 6-2, 6-2; and Donnie Wright defeated Bailey 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Hemphill-Booth defeated Sapp-Buchanan 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Burch-Bonner defeated McWilliams-Hixon 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; and Rose-Ferguson defeated Walton-Short 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Again on Friday, 'Southern lost to Emory 9-0.

Business Managers

The Publications Board will accept petitions for the position of Business Manager of the different publications at a meeting to be held Thursday, April 23. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Dr. Creed's office in Munger.

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Tournament

The First Annual High School Debate Tournament at Birmingham-Southern was sponsored by the Debate Team on April 4.

Over 48 high school debaters, representing 12 high schools from Alabama and Tennessee participated.

Holt High School, having the best overall record at the Tournament, won the Sweepstakes Trophy. Becky Burkhalter of Ensley High School won a medal for being the top individual debater at the Tournament.

Affirmative team winners were: (1st) John Carroll High School, (2nd) Sylacauga High School, and (3rd) Berry High School.

Negative team winners were: (1st) Ensley High School, (2nd) Holt High School, and (3rd) Berry High School.

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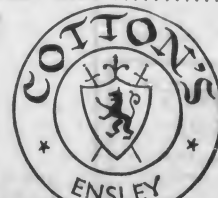


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Volume XXVI

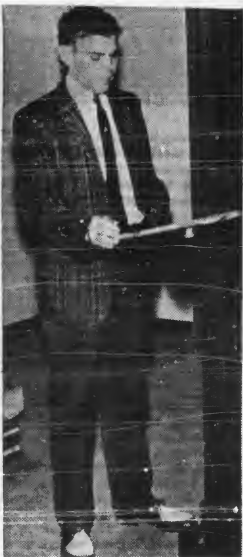
Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 24, 1964

Number 22

Booth, Calton in run-off for president



CHARLES BOOTH—
... makes his opening statement at the presidential debate held last Tuesday night.



JIMMY CALTON—
... explains his position concerning one of the campus issues discussed at the debate.

Peer? tickets available to students on Monday

College Theatre tickets for the Spring quarter production go on sale Monday.

Peer?, an original musical by Hugh Thomas and Dr. Arnold F. Powell, will be the presentation.

Tickets will be sold in the college cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in the college public relations office from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 8.

Stars

Sam Ratcliffe, Birmingham Music Club Scholarship winner, will play the lead part of Peer Gynt, a young Scandinavian who travels the world over in search of self-realization.

Linda Folsom, Solveig in the play, provides sufficient love interest to bring Peer back to her where he "finds" himself by giving himself up to her love.

Peer's mother, Aase, will be played by Peggy Walton, and Diane Higginbotham provides some momentary diversion to Peer as she sings "Come on and be a Troll with me." Walton and Higginbotham as the loving mother and the troll vamp are both familiar to College Theatre audiences for their past roles.

Music and Book

Hugh Thomas describes his music for Peer? as semi-contemporary music not ordinarily found on the musical comedy stage. Orchestration for the score calls for a harp, trumpet, two pianos and percussion. A stage chorus enjoys an important role in the play.

The idea for the play Peer? grew

out of a long affection of Dr. Powell's for Ibsen's Peer Gynt. The Powell script is an adaptation of Ibsen only in as much as both are based on the North Sea legend of Peer Gynt.

Warren talks about plans

After the final votes were tallied and he was declared vice-president of S.G.A., George Warren was asked, "What should the S.G.A. do this year in preparation for next year?" He answered, "From my viewpoint I think I should start right away on getting definite plans set for entertainment. As soon as the new president is elected I want to met with him and get an outline of his policies and proposals for next year."

He also stated, in reply to another question, that the S.G.A. should encourage students to express views on such topics as the race issue, local and national politics, and nation-wide issues. He said, "We need to form opinions to become educated. The best way for the student to express his views is through the newspaper. The paper this year has not dealt with issues of this type. Controversy exists on the campus; it only needs to be brought out."

Diller exhibit at BSC for Festival of Arts

The major paintings of one of America's leading contemporary painters, Burgoyne Diller, will be on special exhibit at Southern during the Festival of Arts.

The Diller exhibit, consisting of paintings, drawings, collages and wood constructions, covers a period of 30 years in the development of the artist.

It will be open daily, including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 17 in Snavely Student Center on the Southern campus.

Diller, a native of New York City, was born in 1906. He is now on the faculty of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y., and his work is included in a number of leading collections, including The Museum of Modern Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Art Institute of Chicago and The Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D.C.

Diller's earlier works show the especially of Cozanne. He later became interested in the theories of de Stijl and of Piet Mondrian.

Raymond MacMahon, head of the art department at Birmingham-Southern, describes Diller as the only American painter to apply in a thorough way the principles of pure neo-plasticism, horizontal primary colors.

In 1952, Diller's work was presented in the American Pavilion at the Biennals of Sao Paulo. Later that year, he participated in an exhibit on geometric abstraction, organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Ford Foundation honored Diller with an award in 1963 at its biennial exhibit of American painting at the Corcoran Gallery, and in 1964 he was given another prize for work exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Arrangements for shipment of Diller exhibit to Birmingham were made by Festival officials with the Galerie Chaillette, of New York City.

English Dept. has reception

The Department of English is inviting all English majors, declared and undeclared, to a reception to be held in Stockham Building at 4:00 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, May 7.

An informal discussion will include topics that should interest all English majors in both the upper and lower divisions. Refreshments will be served.

Charles Booth and Jimmy Calton face each other today in a presidential run-off that will climax a week of speeches, debates, and exhausting campaigning.

George Warren was elected vice-president and Jackie Adams was elected secretary in the two other officer positions that were contested. Jim Cobb ran unopposed for treasurer.

The only other offices filled in the election were those in Men's Lower Division with Basenberg, Howington, and Solomon winning legislature seats.

Run-offs for the other division positions leave eleven places to be filled today.

Results of the election are listed below (R—run-off; E—elected):

President	
Booth	253R
Calton	232R
Goodgame	171
Vice-President	
Thompson	278
Warren	342E
Secretary	
Adams	451E
Higginbotham	200
Treasurer	
Jim Cobb	(unopposed)
M.U.D.	
Cooper	77
Drenning	128R
Hogan	94R
Lerer	79
Motes	100R
Smith	94R
Tully	91R
W.U.D.	
Arnold	148R
Baird	136R
Bohannon	72
Carr	117R
Duncan	68
Farrington	149R
Gomillion	112R
M.L.D.	
Basenberg	115E
Ernest	92
Howington	100E
Solomon	96E
W.L.D.	
Dressler	38R
Ferrell	42R
Folsom	34R
Gibson	38R
Grassie	28
Graybill	48R
Paul	27
Short	22
Sisson	32R
Smith	35R
Stuckenschneider	58R
Weed	26
John Drenning, elections chairman, explained that the totals for the separate elections will show some fluctuation because many voters failed to vote for different offices. All votes cast were counted, he explained.	

Wright new ESPhi officer

Barbara Wright, junior Latin major from Mobile, has been elected national secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, international honorary classical language fraternity.

President of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, she was elected to the national office last week at a convention at the University of Missouri.



PEER FOR PRESIDENT—

... Aase (Peggy Walton) listens to Peer (Sam Radcliffe) as he explains his platform for better campus entertainment. According to Peer votes for a top-notch musical comedy may be purchased Monday (cheap). Votes obtained in this way should be slipped to the elections chairman (Chris Waddle) at the voting booth (Munger) on any one of several voting days.

Politically speaking

Now that "campus politics" is on its last legs, it is hoped that the student's zealous enthusiasm will be directed toward a broader political plane. There is, incidentally, something happening on the local, state, and national scene. The Oberlin students brought to the campus some of the flavor of national issues. Maybe that interest can be nurtured.

The debate between the presidential candidates demonstrated that politics can be very informative and educational as well as "interesting." The Debate Team, recently granted a national charter, has expressed interest in sponsoring debates on any subject.

The Pre-Law Society and The Hilltop News have agreed to lay the foundations this year for mock elections. Various straw-votes will be taken on political candidates and issues this year.

Who knows, maybe the campus likes Vann better than Huddleston, Goldwater over Rockefeller, or Wallace over everybody.

—Publius.

Probably "Yes"

The Southern Accent, "if the weather be good," will be dedicated in convocation on Wednesday, May 13th, and distributed to the students at 3:00 p.m. of the same day.

Hubert Grisson, editor, when asked if the Accent would be the run-of-the-mill Accent, or if it would take a more cynical, sophisticated, approach, said, "I must give you a qualified yes or no."

—Hubert Grisson.

Spring is breaking out...

Birmingham-Southern is a sick school. 'Southern is perhaps the sickest school in the South—in the whole nation. If a poll were to be taken at this very minute, of BSC could rack up more measles spots, more swollen jaws from mumps, and more sneezes from the flu than any other campus in America.

—Pat Boole.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer



SOCRATES AND STUDENTS—

... discuss plans to allow Oberlin students the chance to view Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern. The Oberliners will depart for home this weekend after spending the week at 'Southern from the viewpoint of 'Southerners. Marti Cuthill, in the foreground is surrounded from left to right by Dink Glosser, Phil Singerman (Oberlin), Craigen Wall (Oberlin), Bob Radcliffe (Oberlin), Tim Hlati (Oberlin), Chris Waddle, Margaret McCallum (Oberlin), Sandy Mangsen (Oberlin), Dr. Weaver, and Mal Street.

Student review

The Fire Next Time—

The Fire Next Time (Dial Press, \$3.50, 120 pp., 1963).

I open the book to the title page and read these lines:

"God gave Noah the rainbow sign,
No more water, the fire next time."

The United States has slowly assimilated most of the ethnic groups which have come within its borders; once discriminated against for various characteristics, these have been lost in the plebeian tide of a great nation. I could not imagine to scene of an employer today putting up a sign, "No Irish Need Apply." This is the way of a democracy: to extend individual rights to all people.

James Baldwin is black. He cannot go everywhere the other citizens go to eat, to learn, to work, to perform normal functions. Yet society has not placed him in a San Quintin-type institution—he has committed no crimes—nor has he ever contracted a dangerous disease. James Baldwin is only one person in that largest of minorities which cannot change its "distinguishing characteristic." Mr. Baldwin has written a book, *The Fire Next Time*.

It is a noble book — one to scare Hell out of the Southern gentleman. For Baldwin is straight, brilliant in both style and communication. Not wrapped in banners of inferiority and servitude, he shows pride in being black; and pity for those who condemn him for it. Baldwin, in short,

is not a beggar.

The book is composed in two parts. The first, a letter to his nephew, urges the younger man to understand why the whites are so segregationist-minded—because of their own upbringing and immorality—and that the negro should pity them instead of himself.

In the second essay, he proceeds from autobiography to an account of an interview with Elijah Mohammed to quick lashings out against his caucasoid readers. The author is bold, throwing back those reasons so often given as to why there cannot be equality in one nation; his attack is that of a man who will not be slandered further. He writes: "Why, for example—especially knowing the family as I do—I should want to marry your sister is a great mystery to me. But your sister and I have every right to marry if we wish to, and no one has the right to stop us. If she cannot raise me to her level, perhaps I can raise her to mine."

The Fire Next Time is an important work, because it states negro feelings which are ignored in our society. Baldwin wants to live in one society—not two—and to enjoy that one great human privilege, the right of an individual to be guided only by just laws. Wanting equality, he realizes that all men cannot be totally equal, but they can have the right to live by their own talents—without racial prejudice.

—S. T. Daedalus

MOSAIC, Quad press, \$-: Free!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following unsolicited review of Mosaic is being printed because of its timeliness and unique point of view. Other comments and reviews will be accepted.

It's here! Yes, I mean, the magazine of the satirical and serious; the student magazine of literature. MOSAIC! It's Waddled off the presses.

With: An essay of elementary magnitude on the use of bludgeons and rapers, by the campus's self-admitted expert (who usually prefers the bombs);

a critical analysis of any eight lines by Robert Frost;
three poems and one story printed without their author's consent;
a picture of the imprisoned temple;
the controversial results of a campus-wide survey on smoking;
AND

the egg-laying stamp of anonymous editorship.
But hurry. Get your copy quickly, while it's hot—the talent is definitely limited.

Really now; is this it? Eager-eyed freshman I listened to a different tale last Fall. This was supposed to be something great and wonderful and 'Southernly terrific and... gee whiz.

Professor Hornsby wrote the only two pages of significance, in my opinion, and that consisted of one and one-half pages of quotes. But there is no need to elaborate; too many swords have been thrust into the armadillo that is Birmingham-Southern.

Overall? Well, as has been mentioned before, some Waddle and some walk.

—S. T. Daedalus



David Vann

Vann speaks on campus

David Vann candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Ninth District spoke to a student-faculty group here yesterday. After the speech Mr. Vann had a question-answer period.

Entertainment was provided by the Mondo Cabalero Jazz Quartet who are now playing an engagement at the Gas Light Restaurant. Our own Hilltop Singers also performed.

At the outset Mr. Vann stated that he was for urban renewal under local control which would provide new jobs for the community and help build a modern expanding city. He said, "My opponent (George C. Huddleston) through his record in Congress is against urban renewal."

Vann further stated that his platform included a local Congressional office through money which is now provided. A local office would enable the public to telephone or visit a representative of their Congressman in lieu of the Congress.

Mr. Vann said that he was in favor of more "active leadership" and open policy statements. He said, "I and several citizens of this community are tired of people who sit on the fence while holding a family position in Congress."

After the speech there was an appeal for interested students to help with the Vann Campaign by assisting in a telephone and/or door-to-door canvass.

The Primary is set for May 5th.



KA Rose

Kay Chandler, a junior at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected Rose of Kappa Alpha fraternity earlier this year.

Kay is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

She was presented the Sweetheart Pin by the 1963 Rose, Miss Lois Seals.

On campus - That Was The Week That WUS

Paul Gustafson, a traveling representative from World University Service, will speak in convocation Wednesday, April 29.

'Southern has supported WUS in the past and is re-establishing a program of action this year. Students will have a chance to aid WUS in its world-wide program by participating in May Day activities. The Greek groups on campus have voted to give the proceeds from May Day booths to WUS.

Girls will have late permission privileges until 1:00 a.m. after the May Day Dance. The privilege, however, will cost a penny a minute beginning at midnight. This money will also go to WUS.

Briefly, WUS is an international student service organization. It is the co-operative effort of students and professors in 57 countries.

With contributions from colleges and universities WUS works to provide students in India with adequate health services; Middle East students with housing; Indonesians with textbooks and lab supplies; and African students with scholarships.

While WUS provided material aid it also builds international understanding and co-operation. "American students," according to WUS, "are dangerously unaware of what is happening throughout the world." WUS helps meet this need by stimulating interest, pro-

viding speakers and resources for international education, and serving as a channel for tangible participation in an international co-operative effort.

WUS is a non-sectarian, non-political program sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and various denominational and student groups. It carries out its work without regard to race, creed, or nationality.

GREEKINGS!

By Anne Cheney

Spring fever is a common disease at BSC, but the results are not so fatal as to cease sorority activities. Elections of officers, initiations, plans for conventions, and coffees with fraternities are a part of sorority life.

Alpha Omicron Pi recently elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Betty Farrington, president; Kay Chandler, vice-president; Barbara Chapman, 2nd vice president; Marti Cuthill, corresponding secretary; Nancy Horsley, recording secretary; Carolyn Atchison, treasurer; Carol Gillespie, rush chairman.

A district convention of AP be held in Athens, Georgia, and Eleven members of Tau Delta will attend.

Coffee seems to be a favorite beverage of sororities this spring. The Alpha Chi Omegas verified this fact by entertaining the ATO's Wednesday, April 8, and the PIKA's Thursday, April 9, with "Coffees."

The Delta Zetas have also elected a new slate of officers for the new year. They are: Pat Nicholson, president; Carol Slaughter, vice president and rush chairman; Gaye Duncan, 2nd vice president and pledge trainer; Eulalia Benjam, corresponding secretary; Rita Watkins, recording secretary; Janet Spahn, treasurer.

The DZ's proudly announce the pledging of Mary Jane Everitt last month. The University of Alabama was the site of the Delta Zeta State Day, April 4.

As good preparation for House Parties at Panama City the Kappa Del-

tas placed first in the swim meet. On Thursday, April 2, Carol Nix and Karen Phillips were initiated. The KD's are also very proud of Dink Glosser who was chosen as one of the students to go to Oberlin during spring holidays.

Pre-initiation ceremonies were climaxed by the initiation of four new Pi Phis—Jan Amberson, Linda Farley, Janet Morrow, and Cynthia Wells on April 4. Travel is on the agenda for Pan Horton and Carolyn Gomillion in June when they will attend the national convention. The Pi Phis entertained the Lambda Chi Alphas Thursday, April 2. They also drank coffee with the SAE's Thursday, April 9.

The Zetas are planning a lively year with the following slate of officers: Lynn Faucett, president; Janet Jennings, vice president; Jeannie Meadows, pledge trainer; Suzy Bailey, recording secretary; Kay Lovett, corresponding secretary; Janice Kay Lyda, treasurer; Dale Stewart, rush chairman.

On April 11, Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual State Day at Auburn University.

Debate Team given charter

The reactivation of 'Southern's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics society, was made official on April 9.

Mr. Cal Logue, faculty advisor of the debate team, said, "We have worked for three years for reactivation and feel this is an important step in improving our forensics program."

The charter was initially granted to 'Southern on March 6, 1927. Among the names listed on this charter was Hubert Floyl Searcy, now president of Huntingdon College.

During the 1940's the charter was deactivated for reasons unknown to the present administration.

In August of last year Tau kappa Alpha merged with Delta Sigma Rho to form "Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha."

DSR-TKA is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. A student must participate actively in forensics for two years and remain within the top 35 percent of his college class before he is considered for membership.

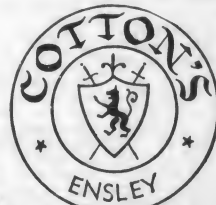
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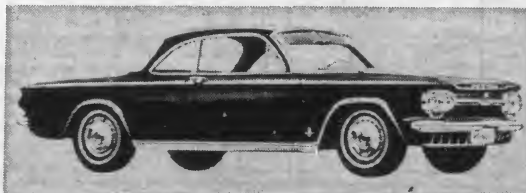
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- Your Student ID card,
- A \$15.00 cash deposit.



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TO 40%!



More rush

All girls planning to go out for open rush should sign up in Dean Cothran's office on Monday. Open rush will begin on Monday. A girl must be on the rush list one week before she can receive a bid.

Big plans for May Day

May Day, the traditional day of shorts and fun, will roll around again on Friday, May 1.

The festivities will begin at 9:00 Thursday night with a bonfire, followed by 10:00 Friday with entertainment, free lemonade, and the annual contest for the professor with the most beautiful legs.

May Day booths, sponsored by various campus organizations, will open for business on the athletic field at 2:00. These booths will vie in a contest to be judged on the basis of originality and student appeal. Games and contests will also be held on the athletic field. The proceeds from May Day will go to World University Service.

Each sorority and fraternity, as well as a student-faculty committee, is sponsoring a candidate for May Queen. The May Court will be announced in convocation on April 30, and the student body will later select one member of the Court as May Queen.

The Street Dance will begin at 8:00, and Andy Anderson and The Dawn Breakers will provide music. The May Queen and the winners of the booth contest will be announced at this time.

Jennie Meadows and George Warren are co-chairmen of May Day.

'Southerners at convention SUSGA ...

Student Representatives from 'Southern will participate in a panel on "Campus Elections" during the 1964 Southern Universities Student Government Association conference at Biloxi, Miss., May 7-9.

Earlier this year the S.G.A. decided to give the new S.G.A. president and vice-president priority as delegates to the convention.

The theme of the annual conference this year is "Improving Campus Relations Through Understanding." The program includes 16 different panel discussions and three business meetings, and will include displays, outstanding guest speakers, individual conferences, and entertainment.

SUSGA represents almost a quarter of a million students at 25 member colleges and universities in the eight southeastern states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Arthur Howington and Charles Booth were among students representing 63 colleges from 35 states at a meeting this past weekend to form a new national student organization.

The Associated Student Governments of the United States of America is set up along the lines of a loose confederation of student governments and plans to act as a clearing house for programs and ideas of student governments across the country.

The convention was called by some of the delegates, "one of the most successful in collegiate history."

Commenting on the political nature of the organization, Bill Feathergerill, chairman of the Constitutional Convention, said, "There must be a common ground upon which student delegates can meet, regardless of political ideologies, to execute the single objective of bettering student government. Political debate, which tends to alienate opposing factions, must remain only as a side order."

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A MIGHTY SWINGER—

... Ann Worthy anticipates a home run if her expression is any indication.

Girls' Softball Tournament draws keen competition

By Peggy Harrison

Competition draws keener in the Softball Tournament and also in the race for the coveted Miss Victory trophy.

On Wednesday, April 8, the Alpha Chi's downed the KD's by a score of 16-1. The game was called at the end of four innings since the winners had a 15 run lead. Weurhman and Wager were standouts for KD while Anderson, and Worthy took the laurels for Alpha Chi. The KD's got their one run in the second inning and totaled 5 hits for the game. The Alpha Chi's scored 6 each in the first two innings and 3 and 1 respectively in the third and fourth. They totaled 25 hits. Weurhman and Furse each doubled for KD while Anderson homered and Morrow doubled for Alpha Chi.

PI Phi used an early run advantage to take the game from the AOP's 27-3. Chapman and Chandler were standouts for AOP and Hancock and Farmer starred for PI Phi. Chapman and Gillespie tripled for AOP and Hancock homered and Farmer doubled for PI Phi. The AOP's got 3 runs on 8 hits, scoring

in the first inning. PI Phi Scored 27 runs on 27 hits, their biggest scoring innings being the first and third.

The Alpha Chi's downed Zeta's 19-8 in softball action Monday. Cook, Sullins, Jones, and Linebarger and Lyda showed skill in batting while Jones and Linebarger were standouts in the field. Keith and Anderson took fielding honors for Alpha Chi while Anderson, worthy, and Dressler put the wood to the softball. Zeta got 8 runs on 10 hits, scoring 5 in the fourth. Alpha Chi got 19 runs on 25 hits, scoring 6 big runs in the second inning.

Tuesday saw the Indies down the KD's 32-3. The Indies 32 runs came on 32 hits and the KD's 3 runs came on 7 hits. Wager and Argo were standouts for KD while McDonald, Rice, and Spahn played well for the Indies. The KD's got 1 run in the second and 2 more in the fourth. The Indies scored 19 runs in the fifth inning.

Wednesday, April 22, the Alpha Chi's defeated the AOP's 19-3. The game was called in the third inning when the Alpha Chi's took a 15 run lead. AOP scored 1 run in each inning and totaled 2 hits. Farrington and Eggert both doubled for AOP. Alpha Chi scored 10 runs in the third and socked 17 hits. Eggert and Post were good in the field for AOP while Worthy, Anderson, and Keith starred for Alpha Chi.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

This quarter the individual sports are tennis singles and ping pong doubles. Both of these tournaments are well under way and should conclude within the next three weeks. These winners will add their points to those from preceding quarters and from these totals the top ten sportswomen will be chosen.

BSC wins, loses to AC

'Southern's Golf Team defeated Alabama College 10-8 this week. The AC Falcons answered the Panther's golf victory by defeating the tennis team 7-2.

GOLF RESULTS

Don Meyer (BS) d. Bob Blake 3-0; Randy Woolley (AC) d. Woody Smith 3-0. Blake and Woolley (AC) d. Meyer and Smith 2 1/2-1/2.

Charles Green (BS) d. Jimmy Armstrong 2 1/2-1/2; Todd Strange (AC) tied Doug Braswell 1 1/2-1/2. Green and Braswell (BS) d. Armistead and Strange 2 1/2-1/2.

TENNIS RESULTS

Donnie Andrews (AC) d. Larry Hemphill 6-1, 6-3; Charles Booth (BS) defeated Jimmy Doodly 6-2, 3-6, 8-6; Jim Taylor (AC) d. Charles Clark (BS) 6-0, 6-1; Charles Richardson (AC) d. Don Short 6-0, 6-0; James Peavy (AC) d. Dan Hixon 6-0, 6-1.

Doodly-Andrews (AC) d. Hemphill-McWilliams 6-4, 6-1; Mullins-Taylor (AC) d. Booth-Clark 6-2, 6-2; W. Oliver-Eddie Kridakron (AC) d. Hixon-Pierce Bailey 10-8, 7-5.

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Sportin' around

By Louis Boherfoush

In softball, Monday, the Faculty beat the ATO "B" team 7-2. Tuesday the SAE "A"'s beat the KA's 11-1. The remaining games are:

Wednesday, April 22 — ATO vs. TX

Thursday, April 23 — SAE "B" vs. PIKA

Monday, April 27 — Faculty vs. LXA

Tuesday, April 28 — SAE "B" vs. TX

Wednesday, April 29 — KA vs. ATO "B"

Incidentally, at the beginning of the softball season, I asked a representative from each fraternity and the Independents to cover their respective games, but so far, they have not done so. As this is virtually the only way each group can have detailed coverage of its games, I urge each group to appoint someone as soon as possible to take care of this.

The Panthers basketball team just picked itself two prize plums in 85' center Jimmy Hensley from Hueytown and forward Don Landy from Shades Valley. Hensley, an exceptional rebounder was named to the all-county team this season. Landy, though not both offense and defense was instrumental in getting Valley into the 4-A tournament.

Southern's remaining golf matches are:

April 30 Alabama College at BSC

Intrigue

Students interested in foreign service, political science, or contemporary history are invited to meet with Doyle Martin in the Dim Room. Representing the Department of State, Mr. Martin will discuss current topics with students beginning at 2:00, Tuesday, April 28.

May 4 Sewanee at Sewanee
May 5 Middle Tenn. at Tenn.
The Panthers remaining home tennis matches are:
April 23 Sewanee
May 8 Georgia State
May 13 Huntingdon

A close look at progress

Southern has embarked on a program of Spring Housecleaning and Campus Beautification. According to Mr. Mitchell Prude, Assistant Business Manager of the College, renovations are taking place in Munger.

The third floor hall is being repainted, and the woodwork in the classrooms will be repainted. Also the second floor is being repainted, as well as both stairwells. Not only is the school repainting the classrooms, but new tiles will be laid and window shades are being replaced with Venetian blinds. Mr. Prude also reports that the bulletin boards in the east and west lobbies have been resurfaced, and if time, money, and labor permits, the auditorium will be repainted.

On the campus grounds, pine straw is being placed around the crepe myrtles and the dogwood trees, while a special plaster is being created to cover the bark that has been kicked off the ginkgo tree.

Elsewhere, air conditioners have been installed in two offices and all leaks have been stopped.

Mr. Prude reports that a road and parking area will be made east of the Conservatory, and that the pile of bricks is to be used the pile of bricks outside the Dim Room is to be used in building the patio and fountain.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 1, 1964

Number 23

May Day festivities begin with balloting

Balloting for the May Day Queen begins today's May Day program. The activities will climax tonight with the coronation of the new Queen at the May Pole Dance.

This year's May Day is being held as a part of the World University Service's program to aid overseas colleges.

Festivities begin at 9:50 a.m. today with the "Most Beautiful Legs Contest" among the professors. In addition to the entertainment provided by the professors, there will be free lemonade.

According to the May Day co-chairmen, Jeannie Meadows and George Warren, the theme of this year's celebration is "The World's Fair." The booths, opening at 2:00 p.m. on the athletic field, will range from Walt Disney's primate man to an outer space theme. Other booths will represent such places as France, Italy, and the Alps. The usual field

day events, along with special softball games and other forms of entertainment, will provide a variety of interests.

At 8:00 tonight Andy Anderson and the Dawabreakers will supply the music for a street dance in the music for a street dance in dent Center. At this time the new May Queen will be crowned from the following members of the May Court: Sherry Baird, Kay Chandler, Dianne Copeland, Betty Farrington, Eleanor Long, Jeannie Meadows, Trina Nannie, and Karla Tatum.

Lower Division girls who are ineligible for the title, but who are members of the May Court, are: Carolyn Atchison, Louise Chestnut, Doris Dressler, Mally Dyas, Ginger Ferrell, Anne Grace, Becky Kirzow, Karen Phillips, Rachel Redwine, Judy Short, Rita Watkins, Janet Wuhman.



MAY DAY HOPEFULS—

... Kay Chandler, Trina Nannie, Jeannie Meadows, Eleanor Long, Diane Copeland, Karla Tatum, Betty Farrington, and Sherry Baird—one will be crowned May Queen tonight.

"Peer?" production opens next week

"Peer?" the spring quarter College Theatre presentation opens one week from tonight.

An original musical by Birmingham-Southern's Dr. Arnold Powell and Hugh Thomas, "Peer?" begins at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, May 8, 9, 11 and 13.

Tickets will remain on sale through Friday. Alpha Phi Omega and Circle-K service organizations are assisting the theatre by selling the tickets in the cafeteria lobby from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day.

Scholarship winner

Heading the cast for "Peer?" is Sam Ratcliffe as Peer C. nt.

Ratcliffe attends Birmingham-Southern as winner of the 1963 Birmingham Music Club scholarship. He is a freshman at the conservatory of music.

The part of Peer Gynt includes a majority of the show's songs which Ratcliffe sings while dangling his feet in a Scandinavian stream, scaling the cliffs high above some fjord and while cradling his dying mother in his arms.

Peer's mother Aase, played by Peggy Walton, who puts up with her lying, squandering, lazy son Peer who sets her high on a house top and leaves her to look for Solveig.

Solveig is more than the ordinary love interest. Linda Folsom acts the part of the lover who is not enough to cause Peer to come back to her after a whole lifetime.

Trolls, boys and a button molder

Supernatural creatures are important in "Peer?". Grumpy, slimy trolls enthrall Peer Gynt and lure him into their cave to marry him off to the big word, the troll king's daughter played by Diane Higginbotham.

The Trolls give Peer an important precept to rule his life and the great, invisible Boyg tells another.

Then, in a heart-rendering second act opener, a mysterious button molder, a supernatural creature able

to level all human rank and file in his melting pot, appears to prod Peer back to Solveig and to the end of the play.

Not new Norse

"Peer?" is no casually reworked version of Ibsen's 19th century "Peer Gynt," but an original script by Dr. Powell.

At the same time the music by Hugh Thomas has nothing to do with Edward Greig, but is what the author calls semi-contemporary style. Orchestration calls for a harp, trumpet, two pianos and percussion.

The second Powell-Thom musical to be produced, "Peer?" follows "Caught Dead," a 1960 success with an eleven performance run.

"Peer?" tickets remain \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Fine Arts Week held in co-operation with the Birmingham Festival of Arts will begin Monday, May 4.

"After Hours at the Conservatory," a light musical presentation in Stockholm will begin the week at the 10:00 break Monday, May 4. Featured will be Johnny Jacobs on the trumpet, John Denson at the piano.

Linda Folsom will sing a folk song with a Don Dicie accompaniment. A pop quartet composed of Bobby McCullars, Joe Bullington, John Denson, and Roy Gandy will round out the program.

Tuesday at the 10:00 break Pat Nicholson and Kay Lovett will perform in Stockholm. Pat will sing and Kay will play the piano.

Also on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., Mr. Hornsby will review the C. P. Snow book, *The Masters*.

Wednesday, at 2:00, Borden Deal, author of *The Losers*, will speak in Stockholm.

Thursday, at Convocation, Sara Henderson Hay, a noted poet, will address the student body.

At 1:30 Thursday two student plays, directed respectively by Grady Clarkson and Becky Wright will be presented in Munger.

At 3:30 Thursday, Sylvia Sanders will present a harp recital at the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Friday will see the Sidewalk Art

Show, sponsored by the Art Students League. The show will be held on the Quad and will last all day.

Peer? the Powell and Thomas original musical, will open at 8:30 p.m. in Munger.

More information concerning times places, and events will be available on Monday from the Fine Arts Week Committee.

Honoraries select 25 new members

Twenty-five Southern students

were tapped into honorary organizations at Convocation Wednesday. Omicron Delta Kappa tapped five students and two faculty members; Mortar Board tapped ten new members; Alpha Lambda Delta received four; and Phi Eta Sigma elected six.

Omicron Delta Kappa, an organization for outstanding men, tapped seven new members.

Charles Booth is president elect of the Student Government Association, a representative to S.G.A., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bill Harmon is president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of President's Scholars.

Mac Moncus is the business manager of Southern Accent and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Glen Smith won the Patton award last year for the outstanding presidential student. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chris Waddle is editor elect of the Hilltop News, editor of Mosaic, and active in the Independent Student Association.

Dr. Howard Creed, head of the English Department, and Dr. Rayburn Jones, head of the Psychology Department, were tapped by ODK as faculty members.

Mortar Board, a national honorary for outstanding senior women, elected ten to membership.

Nancy Carr, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is president of Women's Jimmy Wilson.

House Council.

Diane Copeland is president of Kappa Delta sorority, and she is Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Holly Farmer, a Pi Beta Phi, has been active in intramurals and is a member of President's Scholars.

Lynne Faucett is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and a past contestant in the Miss Southern Accent pageant.

Pam Horton is president of Pi Beta Phi, a member of the touring choir, and active in College Theatre.

Janet Jennings is past pledge trainee of Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of the touring choir.

Melinda McEachern, Pi Beta Phi, has served as a representative in S.G.A., was a member of Triangle Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and is a President's Scholar.

Nancy Carol Murphree is editor elect of the Southern Accent, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and in the touring choir.

Kimi Stinson is past president of Pi Beta Phi, served in Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, S.G.A., and Honor Council.

Barbara Peyton-Wright is national secretary for Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and active in Alpha Lambda Delta, and President's Scholars.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary for freshmen women who have maintained a 3.4 average, tapped Cheryl Glosser, Ann Armistead, Dink Holmes, and Terry Widener.

Pi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary for freshmen men who have maintained a 3.4 average, tapped Pete Latady, Jim Ward, Mike Beasley, Bob Clem, Jimmy Dorroh and Jimmy Wilson.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—

... new members are Charles Booth, Chris Waddle, Mac Moncus, Dr. Creed, Dr. Jones, Bill Harmon, and Glenn Smith (not pictured).



MORTAR BOARD—

... Lynne Faucett, Nancy Carol Murphree, Janet Jennings, Barbara Peyton-Wright, Holly Farmer, Kimi Stinson, Pam Horton, Nancy Carr, Melinda McEachern, and Diane Copeland.

Our "best" protest

At the invitation of two student political science groups at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, Gov. Wallace appeared at the Catholic university this week.

The president of the two groups, Thomas E. Woods, said: "It is not the intent of the student organization to provide Wallace with a platform from which to campaign. Rather, it is to hear Wallace's ideas and to ask questions."

A second group of students, in reaction to the invitation, said, "We protest Gov. Wallace's cloaking of segregation in the terms of states rights. Our best protest is silence." And they agreed that there should be no insults, booing, or heckling, just orderly picketing.

Students at Birmingham-Southern College follow the same "silence is our best protest" policy, but "Southerners seem to have refined the protest to the extent that pickets, well as discussion, debates, thought, argument, forums, speakers, and newspaper coverage are unnecessary. So far our "best," our only, protest about anything—except food, parking, and tests—has been silence.—Bill Mathews.

From the President-Elect

I want to thank the Hilltop News for giving me the opportunity to express my appreciation to all of those who helped me with my campaign and also to those who voted for me.

The campaign during the last few weeks was long and trying, and many people took stands on different sides. In order for this campus to approach its potential it will be necessary for all of these people to work together. I hope that I will be able to promote this feeling of unity, for I think this can be one of the best years yet for Southern. Perhaps the most important factor in this unity will be the cooperation of my opponents; their hard work and leadership are badly needed.

In the coming year Birmingham-Southern will ask for some extra effort from each of you. Please be ready to respond.—Charles Booth.

Ours too?

The Drury Mirror, Drury College, Springfield, Mo., says that it is hard to generalize about a college faculty. But they had this to say about theirs:

They fail to demand that students seek out information and understand current developments in their own fields.

They fail to exhibit interest in the world outside. "We're busy," they say. "We have counselees to counsel and meetings to meet. With so many students we can't keep up." So they don't keep up with the world outside and it passes them by.

They fail to demand that students master the tools of understanding and thinking—of the scientific method, of skill in written and oral communication and of development of a sense of perception.

They fail to permit self-expression. They discourage controversy. They avoid the use of dialogue; they spout facts only to recollect them later. They fail to permit, much less encourage, curiosity to grow.

The greatest failing is that they pay lip service to a goal which they refuse to respect. They have a goal to create men who know where to find information and how to evaluate and apply it to circumstances and situations which cannot be envisioned in this decade.

The challenge facing education is to prepare students for a world which will be as different from today as 1915 was from 1964.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

Students, 'Southern, and Civil Rights

Strange as it may seem, there appears to be no direct connection between the students, 'Southern, and the present Negro revolution—one of the most cursed and discussed topics on college campuses today.

In this article three freedoms will be discussed: the freedom of personal curiosity as it applies to students, the freedom of academic pursuits as it applies to 'Southern, and the freedom of intellectual curiosity as it applies to a specific problem, that of civil rights.

Normally one thinks of a college education as the process of developing the freedom of personal curiosity through an academic program designed to prepare a student to handle the freedom of intellectual curiosity. 'Southern, as a total college community, seems to have concentrated on the "academic challenges" of the entire educational process to the extent of minimizing or excluding interest in questions of a personal or intellectual nature.

The college community seems to have suffered a lack of initiative and/or courage in taking a definite stand on any issue. It is one thing for a college to remain neutral on issues while encouraging students to investigate the pro's and con's of a controversial subject, but it is something entirely different for a college to squat on the proverbial fence and leave students with no constructive way of satisfying their personal and intellectual curiosity.

It would appear that a college intent upon striving for excellence would offer to its students every opportunity to learn from contemporary situations. 'Southern, on the other hand, has done little or nothing in the way of trying to approach the question of civil rights on any level—even on the level of academic curiosity!

And the students show no apparent signs of educating themselves on the subject, through forums, discussions, speeches, and debates, certainly the college could take some initiative in insuring that its students are at least exposed to the crucial issues of the problem. This could best be done by providing speakers—one pro, one con—that would directly approach the issues from their own viewpoints.

The freedom of speech, which students supposedly possess, is not limited to statements—that students themselves make, but it extends to their right to hear others speak. To quote from an unpublished letter to the editor (not printed at the author's request), "the value of freedom of speech is in a sense a negative one. That is, freedom of speech best performs its true function not when, under its guise, our opinions, beliefs, and prejudices are reinforced by a speaker but rather when they are successfully put to the test

by one who genuinely believes our most basic and precious assumptions to be false. It is only then that, as Jefferson hoped and firmly believed, truth can prevail in the market place of ideas."

A Negro speaker, even of such a controversial nature as Martin Luther King, should be able to speak on this campus in a context of democratic and intellectual freedom. This is not to imply that his views would be welcomed or even accepted. The educational nature of such a speech could be furthered by allowing the psychology department to undertake a major research program to determine, through attitude tests and questionnaires, the actual student feelings toward the speaker and their reactions to his talk. Hostria University made such a study when the leader of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell, spoke to the students in January of this year.

The college, in short, does not have to take a firm stand on the segregation-integration issue in order to recognize the fact that the Negro civil rights movement is presently a force that is changing the future of the nation.

It is time for the whole college community to take at least an academic, if not a personal, interest in the Negro revolution.

—Bill Mathews

Student review

A Time to Speak analyzes city

A Time To Speak by Charles Morgan, Jr. (Harper, 1964, \$3.95, 177 pp.)

Gene Crutcher's is almost sold out, Smith & Hardwicke has sold fifty-five copies; the Birmingham Morgue—er, News—has given it a confidentially bannered analysis, i.e., good bull and bad beef. The book is A Time To Speak, and it is to be pitied for being concerned with Birmingham, pitied for being so well-written.

CHARLES MORGAN, Jr., lived in Birmingham for eighteen years; he practiced law for nine of these. As a citizen he was active in local and state politics as well as the Young Men's Business Club. But on Monday, September 16, 1963, one day after the bombing of a Negro Sunday-school and the deaths of four young girls, he denounced the city for its cowardice. A Time To Speak is his account of the events which

led up to this.

The history which created a city of soot and steel, and the politics which go on within it are examined. From his own experience Morgan knows the dirt, the labels, the phoned threats which are a part of Birmingham; he details his experiences in defending the individuals who "rocked the boat"—the taciturn whites and docile, child-like blacks. All of these lead to his final exodus.

"I was to learn," he writes, "... that bigotry and intolerance can lurk behind a sheepskin as well as a hood." This sheepskin, which is killing Birmingham and will kill its achievements, is the fence-straddling silence of the "good people," of the people who will not face their responsibilities. This is the shroud of the people who gain redemption with reward money, who look to others for the labor, who remain frozen in their communities outside the city they siphon.

There were others who spoke; and they were thrown from the city by its silence—among others, the courageous President of the University of Miami, Dr. Henry King Stanford; the BSC Phi Beta Kappa, Tom Reeves; and the author. Only the silent could remain, Morgan learned. But he spoke, and he still speaks in this book.

THE SPEAKERS seem to have left Birmingham, because of the threats and the stench of rotting, though young, buildings and the return to the mob. The silence, which is the golden center of the dynamite blast, remains unchanged. Being only an immature, inexperienced student, I cannot weight the fear and the sterile woes of my elders equally with the right of a man to speak. For there is a time, but few men. "And the meek shall inherit the earth." They have certainly inherited Birmingham.

—S. T. Daedalus

Mosaic

April 30th, 1964

Dear Sir,

May I crave the courtesy of your columns for a brief comment on your criticism of 'Mosaic'? Your reviewer, I feel, made some perfectly valid points. If with a somewhat heavy hand, Mr. Waddle has done many good things in the past, and will, we all hope, do more, but I am sure he would be the first to admit that Mosaic was not his finest hour: perhaps he unconsciously betrayed his realization of this by the curiously undisciplined profusion of metaphor that characterized his own effort. Can a rapier really cut people's heads off, much less place them on a pedestal? Has Mr. Waddle ever seen a fencing match?

What else were we offered? A report on smoking that achieved the double distinction, to my mind, of being at once dull and predictable as well as violating—or so it seemed to this unscientific mind—at least one of the main criteria of scientific surveys: a commentary on a poem that had been published with a wanton disregard for the comprehension of the reader since nowhere were we referred to the original poem which surely could have been printed? Or had the editor succumbed totally to the fashionable heresy that vast seas of bland white space somehow uplift the literary quality of a magazine? Add a pretty competent if rather conventional short story, and we are through.

Or rather, not quite. Your reviewer takes issue with me for my use of quotations. In reply I can only state humbly that in re-reading my own brain child, I was horrified to find the amount of quotation that I had used—perhaps this is the result of the fact that the original article was considerably longer and in cutting it I seem to have been too ruthless with my own words and not sufficiently so with those of others. Nevertheless I would enter a plea in mitigation that at least I put quotation marks around my borrowings, and that I quoted accurately and that I hope I used sources that possessed interest or authority or both. Western Civ., please note.

I cannot believe that Mosaic represented the best of campus writing or thought. I can only hope that the response it elicited will encourage future editors to cast their net wider and deeper.

Yours sincerely,
T. R. Hornsby

PEER the WINNER

S.G.A. Office open

As a service to the students, the Student Government Association office will be open every day of the week from 10:00-10:30 (except Wednesday).

Any student having a question or complaint that should be brought to the attention of the S.G.A. should contact the representative on duty at that time.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Voting over, Booth wins

Charles Booth was elected president of 'Southern's Student Government Association last Friday in a run-off balloting.

When assured of his victory, Charles indicated that he was ready to start planning and organizing for next year. His main concern now is to establish an organization that will help co-ordinate and unify the S.G.A. and the Student Body.

In addition to Charles, the other officers for next year are George Warren, vice-president; Jim Cobb, treasurer; and Jackie Adams, secretary.

In the first run-off election John Drenning, Bill Hogan, Andy Motes, and Robert Smith were elected representatives to Men's Upper Division.

New representatives in Women's Upper Division are Libby Arnold, Sharry Baird, Betty Farrington, and Carol Gomillion.

After four run-offs in Women's Lower Division Linda Ferrell was elected representative and she joins Pat Graybill and Nelia Stuckenschneider, who were elected on the first run-off.

Joe Basenberg, Arthur Howington, and Morris Solomon will serve in Men's Lower Division.

Chris Waddle is the new editor of the *Hilltop News*, and Nancy Carol Murphree is the new *Southern Accent* editor. Both were unopposed.

The numerical results of the election are as follows:

President	
Booth	333E
Calton	237
M. U. D.	
Drenning	151E
Hogan	133E
Motes	121E



CHECKING THE BOOKS—

... Charles Booth is checking the finances with a little help from Jackie Adams, George Warren, and Jim Cobb.

Tully		99	(3rd run)	
W. U. D.			Dressler	19
Arnold	141E		Ferrell	32R
Baird	148E		Gibson	20R
Carr	103		(4th run-off)	
Farrington	146E		Ferrell	51E
Gomillion	122E		Gibson	38
W. L. D.			House of Flowers	
(1st run-off)			625 GRAYMONT AVE. WEST	
Dressler	41R		"Flowers For All Occasions"	
Ferrell	40R		CITY WIDE DELIVERY	
Folsom	34R		Telephone 323-1798	
Gibson	34R		KESSLER'S	
Graybill	42E		CAMPUS FASHIONS	
Sisson	34R		Sportswear Dorm Wear	
Smith	28		5 Points West	
Stuckenschneider	40E		Downtown Vestavia	
(2nd run-off)				
Dressler	18R			
Ferrell	28R			
Folsom	10			
Gibson	18R			
Sisson	16			

Greek Garble

by Leon Morgan

Preceding my usual crude comments is this startling revelation from President-Elect "Banana" Booth, so named because of the banana tree he has planted outside the ATO house. He wishes to deny current rumors that he is deathly sick in the hospital; he says that he is in excellent health, is back in school to stay, and can lick any man on campus.

A Louder-than-thou campaign seems to be in the making on Fraternity Row tomorrow night as two groups on opposite sides of the road will see whose band is the noisiest. The ATO's are celebrating the opening of their Grand Shrine Patio at their annual Luau Party, and they are having the Fabulous Mark Fives to provide the musical entertainment.

Across the way will be the SAE's, who will be getting their band,

the Jesters, in shape to combat the noise from the rival rock-and-rollers. Those of us who are not going to either party will probably be in the parking lot behind West Dorm listening to the free music.

Congratulations to Pete Weinheimer, who recently pledged Theta Chi. New officers for Theta Chi are Lonnie Manning, president; Bill Rossman, vice-president; Jimmy Calton, secretary; and Dan Summers, treasurer.

Congratulations also to ATO Brother Mal Street, who has won the Thomas Arkle Clark Award from Province X of Alpha Tau Omega. This award is given on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and fraternity service.

Pi Kappa Alpha awarded the Underwood Award to Scholarship Improvement to Bob Lerer, and the Crump Award for Outstanding Athlete to Ed Ingerman.

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Zetas fall to Indies, Indies fail to AXO's

By Peggy Harrison

Women's Intramural softball is proceeding at a slow pace due to the number of games rained out. Last Thursday the Pi Phi's and KD's began a game and played 1 2/3 innings before the game was called because of rain. The game will be rescheduled, along with two previous games at the end of the season.

Indies, 14—Zeta, 10

On Monday the powerful Indies team edged out a determined Zeta team, 14-10. This was the closest game thus far in the season, though a later Indie game this week proved even closer. Zeta sluggers included Gaither, 3-3; Sullins, 2-3, batting a double and a home run; and Willson, 1-3, who tripled in the 4th. Spahn, 3-4; Rice, 2-4; Kinnear, 2-3; Kidd, 2-3; and McDonald 3-3 provided the winning punch for the Indies. Sullins, Lineberger, and Lyda took fielding honors for Zeta, while Kinnear, Caufield, and McDonald got the laurels for the Indies. The Zeta's has 10 runs on 9 hits and the Indies collected 14 runs on 18 hits.

Tuesday's game with the KD's and AOP's was postponed because of rain. This brings to 4 the number of games to be made up because of rain.

AXO, 7—Indies, 6

In the fourth inning the Indies got the Alpha Chi's squeaked by the mighty Indies 7-6.

The Indies took the lead in the first inning 2-1. The next inning was a fast one as both sides were retired with three up and three down. The Alpha Chi's tied it up in the third as they scored one as the Indies hitless, retiring the first three batters.

In the fourth inning the Indies got 2 runs and the Alpha Chi's got 2 runs to continue the tie at 4-4. In the top of the fifth, the Alpha Chi's scored three runs. The Indies rallied and got two runs, making the

score 7-6. With two outs, runners on second and third, the batter fouled out to the third baseman, ending a thrilling game.

Kay Caufield pitched a tremendous game for the Indies, with a smooth delivery that sent a ball slamming into the catcher's mitt. Kinnear and Rice also turned in a good performance for the Indies. Slaughter, 2-3; Caufield, 1-2; and Kidd, 2-3 slugged the ball for the Indies.

Serio stole the show for the Alpha Chi's retiring three consecutive Indies in the third inning by snagging a fly ball, and throwing two people out at first. Worthy also turned in a good performance for the Alpha Chi's striking out two batters and walking only two. Caufield struck out two for the Indies and walked only three.

The Indies got 6 runs on 8 hits and the Alpha Chi's got 7 runs on 9 hits.

Rumors about baseball team

There were rumors during last week's campaigning that 'Southern will have a baseball team next year.

In an interview with one of the coaches it was learned that the baseball team was at least two years in the future, and the fact that all the presidential candidates mentioned it seems to confirm the rumor. Hopefully, the rumor will be tracked down by next week and the actual situation will be known.

Until 'Southern gets a team there's a fairly good substitute in the Birmingham Barons, who have come back after a two year absence. For those who are looking for something to do at night or on Sunday afternoon, the Barons will be playing at home Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, against Chattanooga.

Two SAE teams lead softball action

by Louis Bohorfoush

In intramural softball "action", the Pikes forfeited to the SAE "B" 's and the TX's forfeited to the ATO "A" 's. Tuesday, the ATO "B" team defeated the KA's 11-7. The latter game makes the title race in the gold league pretty tight with KA and ATO "B" tied for second place, both with 2-2 records.

The faculty lost their chance to make it a three way tie for second place in the Gold League by falling before the red-hot bats of the LX's. The faculty batted first, and it looked like a runaway for them, but the picture soon changed. In the LX half of the first, eleven men batted, making it look like a runaway for the LX's instead.

The Crescent men continued to pull ahead steadily until the fourth. The Faculty, down nine runs at the time, started to rally and made it a close game at the end, the LX's winning 15-11. It was a team effort on both sides, and there were few real standouts, although Lovoy, Harmon, and Bohorfoush for the LX's and Burch and Wright for the Faculty, played unusually fine games.

The schedule for the play-offs will be drawn up Thursday, 10:00 a.m., with the SAE "A" and "B" teams and the winners of this week's games being the run-off teams.

The standings in both leagues, as of Wednesday, April 29, are as follows:

Gold League

SAE "A"	4-0
KA	2-2
ATO "B"	2-2
Faculty	1-3
LXA	1-3

Black League

SAE "B"	3-0
Ind	3-1
ATO "A"	2-2
PKA	1-3
TX	0-3

The doubles tennis tournament was drawn up at the Intramural Council meeting last Monday and play began on Wednesday. Case and Dawson are seeded number one and Stuart and Stanford are seeded number two.

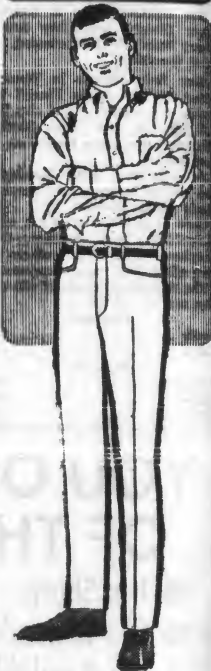
Until next week (at least) remember — "If you can't play sports, at least be one."

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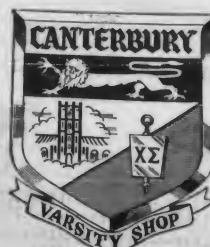
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The Hilltop News

Volume XXVI

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 8, 1964

Number 24



THIS IS NOT—
... the outfit to be worn by Dr. Phillips at his inauguration on May 14. Even a president has to relax some time, and besides, it was May Day.

Inauguration set, dedication planned

Plans are complete for the inauguration of Dr. Howard M. Phillips as sixth president of Birmingham-Southern College.

Ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. on the campus quadrangle. Robert F. Henry of Montgomery, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside over the assemblage of more than 200 delegates from colleges, universities, and learned societies from all over the country.

Harlee Branch, Jr., president of The Southern Company, will be guest speaker. He is a former president of Edison Electric Institute and of the Southeastern Electric Exchange. He is a director and vice-president of the Alabama, Georgia, Gulf, and Mississippi Power Co., all affiliates of the Southern Company System.

Nolan B. Harmon, Presiding Bishop of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Chairman Henry will recognize the official delegates, and greetings to the president will be presented by Mal Street, on behalf

of the students, and by Dr. Weaver, on behalf of the faculty.

For the induction of the president, Dr. Guy Snavely will give The Charge. Dr. Phillips will present the affirmation, and Chairman Henry will be in charge of The Installation.

After the President's Address, Mr. J. H. Chitwood will give the benediction.

Planetarium

Following a luncheon at 12:30 in the Snavely Ballroom, Alabama's first planetarium will be dedicated by Bishop Harmon. Accepting will be Mr. Henry, chairman of the board of trustees.

A substantial gift toward construction of the planetarium was made by the Meyer Foundation established by Robert R. Meyer, founder of the Meyer Hotel Corporation.

The planetarium, to be named the Robert R. Meyer Planetarium in his honor, will be dedicated at 2 p.m.

Members of the Meyer family will unveil the commemorative plaque naming the building. A statement of appreciation will be made by Dr. Phillips.

"Peer?" opens tonight before S-R-O audience

"Peer?", the original musical by Birmingham-Southern's Dr. Arnold Powell and Hugh Thomas, debuts tonight.

Premiering to a standing-room-only audience for the first performance the show will also play to packed houses on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday nights.

Tickets will be on sale in the college cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at Munger before each performance.

Civic Honor

Dr. Powell, author of books and lyrics for the musical and Hugh Thomas, composer and music director, each won awards for "Peer?" as their contribution to the 1964 Birmingham Festival of Arts.

Also contributing talent to the production is Richard Englund of the Birmingham Civic Ballet. Englund is the show's choreographer.

Mrs. Virginia Rembert, assistant professor of the college art department, has designed sets and costumes for the production.

Music Club Winner

Sam Ratcliffe, winner of the 1963 Birmingham Music Club Scholarship, stars in "Peer?".

Appearing with Ratcliffe are Linda Folsom as Solveig, Peggy Walton as Ase, Diane Higginbotham as the troll princess and Kerry Fennington as the troll king.

Additional actors and an on-stage chorus make the cast for "Peer?" one of the largest in the history of College Theatre.

Recording

A recording of the music for "Peer?" has been made and will be offered on sale tonight and every night of the production.

Orchestra and singing cast hurried to learn the music and lyrics so the recording could be made in time for the production.

Music for the show is semi-contemporary, a style adopted by Thomas and made to compliment the lines and lyrics.

Nipon "Noh"

A special second-act production number utilizes a Japanese technique.

The chorus will sing the lines of the main character who is on stage while the dancers pantomime the

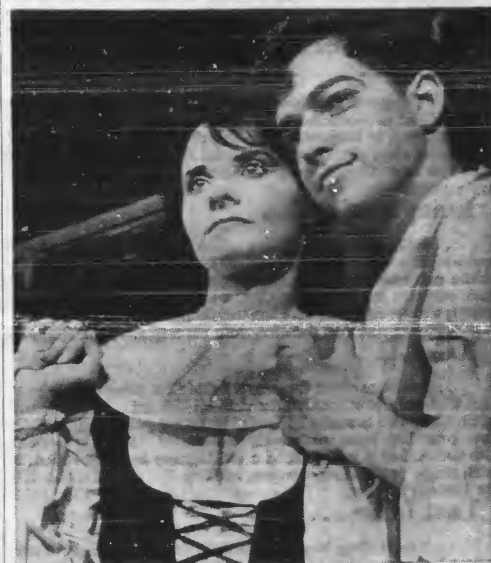
story.

Music, staging and every other feature of the production is being planned for the presentational rather than representational type of performance.

The theme of "Peer?" is man's search for self-realization. Peer

spends his best years trying to understand himself and uses two mottoes which supernatural creatures reveal to him.

The invisible "Boys" tell him to "Be round about," and the king of the trolls him "To thy own self be enough."



OPENING TONIGHT—

... Weeks of preparation will go to the test tonight as the Thomas-Powell production of "Peer?" goes before an audience for the first time.

Dr. Colwell to deliver 1964 Rushton Lecture

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of Southern California School of Theology, Claremont, Calif., will deliver the 1964 Rushton Lecture at Southern on Tuesday, May 12.

The address will be an event of inauguration week at the college. President Howard M. Phillips will be inaugurated in colorful ceremonies on the campus quadrangle Thursday, May 14.

The Rushton Lecturer, a widely-known theologian and educational administrator, served as president of the University of Chicago from 1945 to 1951. He became dean of faculties and vice president of Emory University in 1951, serving until he assumed his present post in 1957.

Dr. Colwell is author of a number of books and articles on theological subjects. He serves on the board of the Fund for Theological Education and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and is a past president of the American association of Theological Schools and of the Society of Biblical Literature.

His address on the topic, "The Role of the Humanities in the Universe of the Future," will be de-

livered at 8 p.m. in Munger Auditorium at Birmingham-Southern. Invitations to the lecture are in the mails.

Dr. Colwell will follow a number of other well-known scholars who have been heard here as Rushton Lecturers. They include Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, Arnold J. Toynbee, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Dr. Theodore M. Green, Dr. George H. T. Kimble, Dr. Louis B. Wright, Francis Henry Taylor, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, and John Canady.

Two chosen as ad men

The business managers of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent have been chosen to serve on the respective staffs for next year.

Charles Chabot will serve the student newspaper as business manager and Don Emory will occupy the business manager's position for the annual.

Don't look now, but . . .

. . . a lot of things have happened, are happening, and will happen shortly on this tired old campus. For some reason, the Spring Quarter schedule seems almost unbearably restrictive as a result of too much emphasis on "broadening" activities. For example . . .

May Day . . .

. . . with its gay atmosphere and charitable nature (remember WUS) provided some interesting activities, such as pie-throwing. A Post-Herald picture showing a pie-smeared face provoked the following comment in a letter to the editor of the downtown paper: "Not only is it disgusting but wantonly wasteful. The day may soon come when these revelers might be glad to get a piece of bread to eat, not to mention a piece of pie that in many homes in this land is a luxury." According to the same source our major concern at college is with "panty raids, pajama parties for boys and girls couples going as near naked as the law allows, drinking, carousing!"

Fine Arts Week . . .

. . . brought to the campus Borden Deal, who spoke on the mystical nature of creative writing, and Sarah Henderson Hay who read and discussed some of her charmingly humorous and satiric poems. The Art Students League displayed student paintings, which were judged by a student vote. The three best paintings were painted by Ann Rivenbark, Anthony Antonio, and Judy Pattie. The three worst paintings were done by Ann Rivenbark, Anthony Antonio, and Anonymous (there were six winning paintings).

Peer? . . .

. . . brings to the campus a Thomas-Powell original of magnificent proportions. The senior class ran a "Peer? pear, pair" contest to help advertise the play (and to help finance the senior class gift, the patio). John Ferrell and Pam Horton won the title "Cutest Pair," and Andy Cromer and Jo Gober were runners-up.

Inauguration . . .

. . . will make Dr. Phillips official. He has accomplished quite a bit while unofficial and all indications point to worthwhile progress in getting more and better buildings, faculty, and campus improvements. A very busy man lately, Dr. Phillips showed great sportsmanship during May Day when our photographer caught him with his slip showing (page 1).

S.G.A. . .

. . . has been cited for every failing on campus this year. But Mal and the others have put the S.G.A. on a firmer foundation than the campus has seen in many years. Financially the year has been extremely successful. Most important, the S.G.A. has demonstrated a willingness to place S.G.A. in a strategic position on campus, making the organization face its responsibilities.

Last Issue . . .

. . . The Hilltop News is finished for this year. The new editor has planned one of the most efficient and effective organizations that the News has seen. The removal of salaries will give the paper more money and more space for news and articles. If the S.G.A. will increase the appropriation from \$2,500 to about \$3,200, the paper will have the financial flexibility to provide extended coverage and quality reporting.

—Bill Mathews

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE!



"SHALL WE DANCE?"—

. . . The Troll Princess (Diane Higginbotham) and the Troll King (Kerry Pennington) try to entice Peer (Sam Radcliffe) into a little trollicking hanky-panky.

Student preview

"Peer?" to provide a treat for the campus

A treat is in store for the campus this weekend with tonight's opening of the Hugh Thomas-Arnold Powell production of "Peer?"

This musical, with its cast and chorus, is the largest College Theatre production this year. Both the music and the text combine elements of folklore, the fairy tale, and American musical theatre. The musical cannot fall into the category of musical comedy, however, because there is no place in the play where comic relief is not darkened by some symbolism concerning human failing, particularly the failings revealing the faults of our contemporary society. The failing of Peer himself parallels the failing of our own day, the inability of man to be himself with himself, or as J. D. Salinger puts it, the negligence of man to use his "real ego." The music and the choreography, as well as the text of the play, seem to be directed toward this message.

The music is not the music of a musical comedy production, nor is it like the light opera on the contemporary scene. It is an expressionism which borrows from many sources and has references to the folk idiom of the Scandinavian countries.

Solveig's song, a haunting modal melody which recurs time and again throughout the play, is a consistent reminder of the lonely, lovely awesomeness of the mysterious Norwegian folklore.

Peer's opening song, "Peer the Magnificent," is a vigorous song of youthful optimism which sets itself up for its own reprise at the close of the first act. The music, handled in a semi-contemporary style, makes an effective marriage with the text.

The song of the Troll King's daughter, "C'mon and be a Troll with Me," has a more familiar ring than some of the other music and is one of the high points in the middle of the first act.

The set, designed by Mrs. Rembert, consists of boards; large, old, big boards which have been painted to give a natural rustic look to the stage scenes. The boards are arranged like big walls or cliffs, with platforms for Peer's acrobatics and niches for the trolls. From behind, on top of, and within these foreboding walls there may appear any number of trolls dressed in colorful costumes

which typify beings of a sub-human existence.

Sound effects depict a number of disastrous happenings off-stage and on, including an omnipresent spirit, Boyg, whose importance lies in the fact that he gives Peer one precept to live by. Lighting plays an important part in the play, especially in the dance sequence at the opening of the first act where Peer tells the story of his life as he lived it on his travels away from home.

The play opens tonight and will be presented Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday nights.

—Don Dicie

Deal discusses creative writing

Borden Deal, noted Alabama author of *The Loser*, *Dragon Wins!* and *Dunbar's Cove* (recently made into the movie, *Wild River*), spoke Wednesday to the advanced composition class as part of the Fine Arts Week program. Later in the afternoon, he met with students in an open question-and-answer session.

Mr. Deal spoke on "The creative Process and the Collective Unconscious."

The Collective Unconscious, from Jungian Psychology, is, according to Mr. Deal, the universal foundation of "all individuals which is composed of all of human experience throughout all the ages." This phenomenon exists in the unconscious and is ready to supply the integrated person with tendencies and insights not available to the conscious intelligence.

Mr. Deal differentiated between the artist and the human being by

describing the artist's unique access to his total self, and hence, the collective unconscious. The artist has a dual relationship with the collective unconscious. As an artist, he relates passively, accepting the "Chunks which the collective unconscious hands up to him." As a human being, he relates actively, confronting these sets and insights with full consciousness.

The sins of an artist, Mr. Deal told the group, are two: (1) Pride and arrogance, and (2) Disregard for the audience. The artist who becomes impressed with himself loses contact with the forces by which he is created. Mr. Deal mentioned William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*, whose latest two books have not measured up, in Mr. Deal's opinion, to his first few. Said Mr. Deal, "He may have been listening to his own praises a little too much."

When asked about "Art for art's sake," Mr. Deal said that there is no art without an audience. The author writes to be read; the artist paints to be seen. The artist's function is to be a messenger between the collective unconscious and mankind.

Fraudulent art is inconsistent with the total self, and exists, not because of, but in spite of, the collective unconscious. Mr. Deal said that anyone can differentiate between fraudulent and real art. All he has to do is to "listen with the inner ear of the collective unconscious."

—Melinda A. Eachern

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Bill Mathews, Editor

Jim Goodgame, Business Manager

Louis deTurro, Photographer

Greekings

By Anne Cheney

In the spirit of the transition from spring to summer, sorority members are enjoying lake parties and coffees and are looking forward to house parties.

In the party mood, the Alpha Chis will have a party for their seniors May 12, at an alum's home here in Birmingham. On May 6, Alpha Chi Omegas will have a coffee for the Theta Chis. In a more scholastic vein, Susan Greene was selected Car-nation Girl by the chapter for outstanding service.

As a part of their philanthropic project, the AOP's have sent baby clothes and plan to send some old clothes to the Frontier Nursing Home in Hyden, Kentucky.

Scholastically, Tau Delta chapter has fared well. Sherry Putnam won the Diamond Jubilee scholarship for having the highest average in the province, and Tau Delta won the scholarship cup for the highest average in the province.

On Tues. April 22, the Delta Zetas held their annual recognition banquet. The following awards were made: Best pledge, Carol Slaughter; pledge with most points, Rita Watkins; and highest scholastic average, Eulalia Benjam. The chapter also announces the pledging of Marci Witche and Nancy Terrell.

Last week was a busy one for the Pi Phis. On Saturday May 2, they enjoyed a Founder's Day ban-

Greekles?

by Leon Morgan

Boy, that Banana Booth is really racking up since he was elected to the presidency. SGA has even started giving out a Booth Award on May Day for the best Booth. The ATO's won this coveted honor last Friday for having, of all things, a dunking Booth. On top of all this, Booth's banana tree has grown a new leaf; Old Top Banana himself says this means that he is supposed to turn over a new leaf. Something about symbols from the great goddess Helena, he says.

Following is a new, revised slate of officers which the SAE has gleaned from the multitudes: Walter Ellis, Eminent Archon; Jim Goodgame, Eminent Deputy Archon; Joe Proctor—who plays first base—Eminent Recorder; Carl Buck,

quiet at the King's Inn. On the same day they rocked out at a lake party at the cabin of Mrs. F. S. Kohl, an alumnus. On Thursday night, the Pi Phis entertained the Theta Chis at a coffee in Stockham. They also proudly announce the pledging of Ann Walker on April 21.

Zeta Tau Alphas won the trophy for the best May Day booth for the second consecutive year. On May 14, the "barfoot" Zetas will have their annual Po' Boy Supper.

House Manager; Jack the Taggart, Pledge Trainer; Hank Watson, Eminent Deppity Trainer; John Dudley, Eminent Warden; Howard "Dodo" Jones, Eminent Herald; and Larry Hemphill, Eminent Chaplain. Special Awards voted on were EBD (Eminent Bird Dog) and EKPP (Eminent Keeper of the PP). Ask any SAE what the PP stands for because we just can't say. New EBD is Little Johnny Ferrell and new EKPP is Silly Billy Patterson.

Congratulations to Pat Lyle, who recently received the James B. Meachum, Jr. Award for being the best all around son of a gun in the whole tremendous Pike Chapter. The same congratulations, I mean) to the SAE's, who were first place scholastically in their province. This kinda makes them Big stuff—or I guess I should say Top Bananas.

Saturday the 16th will witness a joint party between the KA's and the Lambda Chis over at the LC House. That's one way to get a house, Knights, over-power them and kick 'em out. Festivities, by the way, will include a band and a weiner roast.

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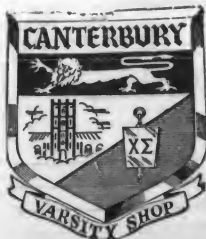
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1964 MAY DAY QUEEN—

Diane Copeland was elected Queen by a vote of the student body during the May Day celebration. Diane, a Kappa Delta, is also the sweetheart of SAE.



Dream Girl

Miss Kathy McDorman, a freshman at Southern, is the 1964 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

She was presented the Dream Girl pin and a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Carolyn Longergan, the 1963 Dream Girl.

Kathy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Two students state officers

Recently four members of the Birmingham-Southern Circle K Club attended the state Circle K Convention at Florence State College. Of these four, two were elected State Officers. Joe Basenberg is the new Alabama District Treasurer, and Ray Cooper is the new Lt. Governor of Division II. There were 200 Circle K members from Alabama present at this Convention. Other Southern members present were Buddy Briscoe and Robin Orme.

The new BSC Circle K officers: president, Joe Basenberg; vice-president, Dan Summers; secretary, Buddy Briscoe, and treasurer, Bob Clem have already begun planning the State Convention which will be held at Birmingham-Southern next year.

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Sigs cinch playoffs, swim meet next week

The biggest sports news this week is the softball playoffs. The championship game, if none of the other games are postponed, will be Monday, May 11.

In the first game this week, the KA's beat the ATO "B"s, who had, in turn, beaten them during regular season play, 11-7. The KA's scored two in the first inning, one in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth, and four in the seventh. The ATO "B"s scored one in the third and six in the sixth to tie it up, only to lose it in the last inning.

The SAE "A"s defeated the Indies 14-1 in the second game, scoring four in the first, six in the second and four in the third.

The intramural swim meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14. The preliminary events on Wednesday will consist of the following:

4:00 p.m.—75 yard individual medley
4:10 p.m.—50 yard free style
4:20 p.m.—50 yard back stroke
4:40 p.m.—50 yard breast stroke
4:40 p.m.—50 yard butterfly
4:50 p.m.—100 yard free style
5:00 p.m.—100 yard free style relay
5:10 p.m.—150 yard medley relay (50 yard back, 50 yard breast, 50 yard free style)

The finals Thursday will be as follows:

4:00 p.m.—75 yard individual medley
4:10 p.m.—50 yard free style
4:20 p.m.—50 yard back stroke
4:30 p.m.—50 yard breast stroke
4:40 p.m.—50 yard butterfly
5:00 p.m.—diving
5:20 p.m.—100 yard free style
5:30 p.m.—100 yard free style relay
5:40 p.m.—150 yard medley relay (50 yard back, 50 yard breast, 50 yard free style.)

The meet will be governed by NCAA rules. Entries will be taken on each event before the event is to take place on the day of the preliminaries. Each individual must enter and complete two events to receive entrance points.

Intramural awards will be given out at the Awards Day Convocation on May 20th.

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